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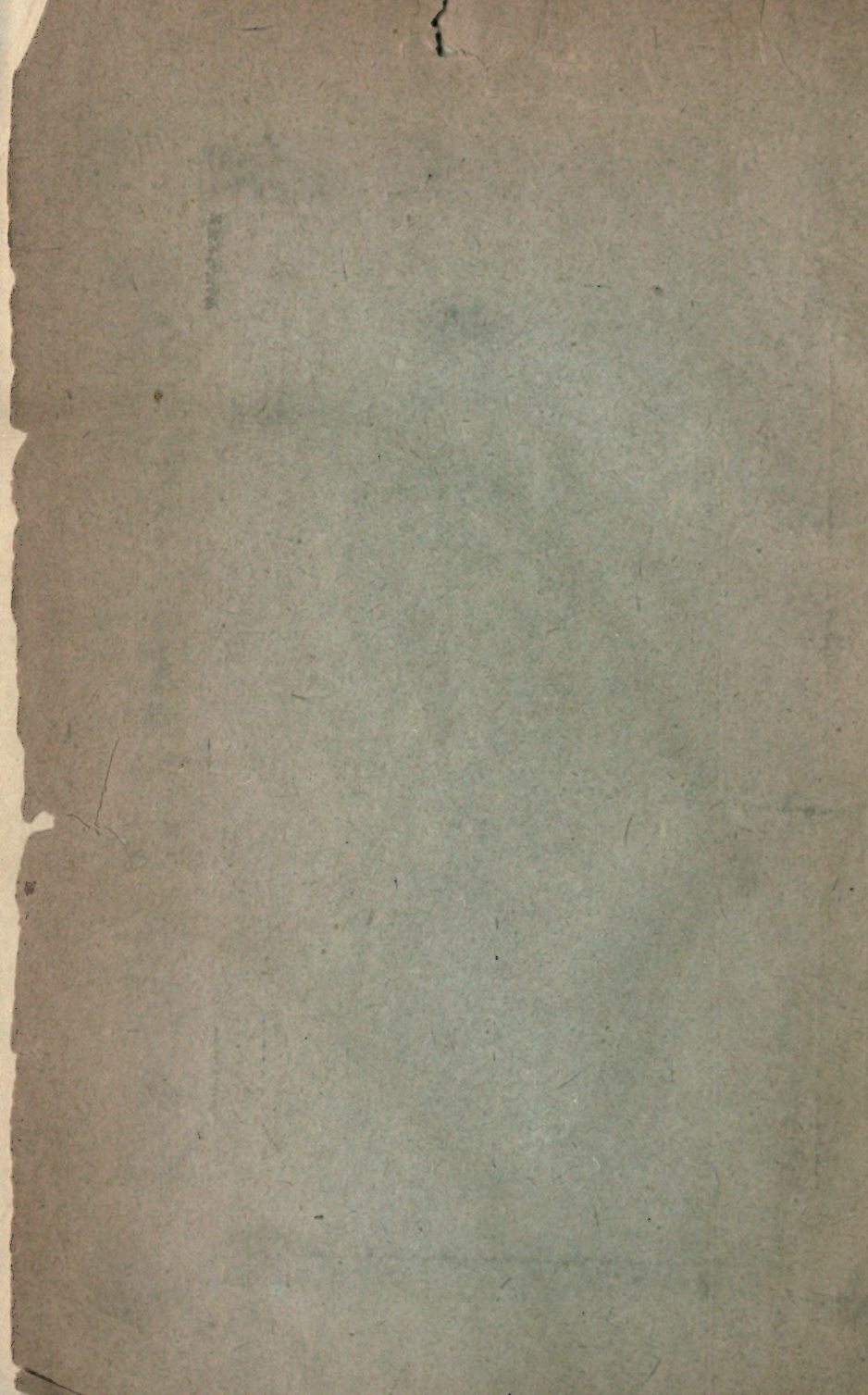
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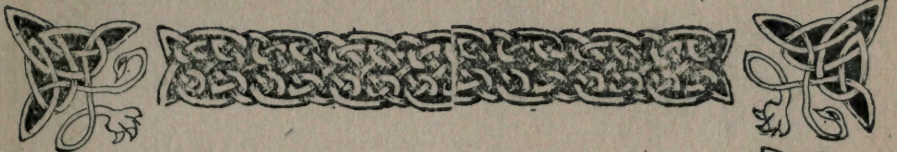
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(PREFACE.)



THE vocabulary of this Dictionary is based on that of MacLeod and Dewar, so much appreciated by Gaelic students. All the words not appearing in that work, but to be found in any of our other Gaelic Dictionaries, are also included here, besides many hundreds of words which now appear in print for the first time. All the names of Plants, Diseases, Birds, &c., collected from various special works on those subjects, together with all the examples of proverbs, idiomatic phrases, &c., given by MacAlpine, have been included, and many additional examples have been added from *Carmina Gadelica*, and other sources.

MacLeod & Dewar's and Armstrong's are, without doubt, the best all-round dictionaries hitherto available for students, especially when requiring to translate English into Gaelic. There are various small defects in these works, however, which we have attempted to rectify. In the former work, many words are out of alphabetical order, a word is often spelt differently in the two parts and even in the same part, and in many cases words occurring in the English-Gaelic part are not to be found in the Gaelic-English and *vice versa*. The last remark also applies in a peculiar degree to MacAlpine's work. The word *clarsach* does not appear at all in the Gaelic part of MacLeod & Dewar's, nor *kilt* in the English part ! The large size of Armstrong's Dictionary makes it unportable and awkward to handle, and its high price, like that of the Highland Society's, has always kept it out of the reach of the bulk of Gaelic students. It has now been out of print for many years.

Should any word required not be found in its proper alphabetical order, reference should be made to the appendix, as great numbers of words were received, especially after the issue of Part II., from sources not available before that part was published.

This is the first Dictionary of the Gaelic language in which an attempt has been made to explain words by means of diagrams, and the first in which especial care has been taken in collecting localisms, the names of old Highland implements, &c., and their parts, many of which are now only to be found in one or two remote parishes of the Western Isles, from which they are fast disappearing. The lists of technical terms here given have never been published before, and the whole of the illustrations, with one or two exceptions, have been specially drawn for the work.

This Dictionary is of especial value to the beginner. Many who did not learn the language in infancy, but acquired it in later life through the medium of books, have notified us of the difficulties of grammar and idiom they met with. Such difficulties are likely to puzzle other novices, and have therefore been explained under their appropriate headings. Grammatical difficulties have been elucidated by good Gaelic scholars, and no labour has been spared to make the work as complete and reliable as possible.

Some scholars object to some of the words given in other Dictionaries as being Irish and not Scottish Gaelic, but the difference between the Irish and the Scots is geographical only and not racial, as the records of both amply and abundantly prove. Both call themselves "Gàidheal" in their own language, and fraternize instantly, as soon as English, the language of disunion is dropped. Any difference between them is more imaginary than real, and has been invented and assiduously accentuated for political reasons only, on the old and barbarous plan of "Divide and rule." Many of these so-called Irish words are in use in Cantyre and appear in the Bible, and the close similarity the Gaelic speech of the West of

Scotland has to that of the North of Ireland (much closer than the native English of places not farther removed from each other and with no sea between them) makes the interchange of words easy and often convenient. Many of those who condemn the use of what they call "Irish" words, have no scruple in introducing English and Broad Scots words, which they try to pronounce and write according to Gaelic rules, apparently to make their identity somewhat obscure, when there are already two or three native Gaelic words much more to the point. What would a Frenchman say if addressed "How vous portez yourself?" Yet that is no more absurd than "an do ring thu am bell?" which may be heard in most parts of Gaeldom at any time!

A few correspondents have found fault with this work as being too crowded, in places, with obsolete or English words, but only those given in other Dictionaries figure here, although more prominence has been given to the character of Anglicisms. Words marked obsolete by some, may have often been obsolete for a long period in the districts to which the compilers of those particular Dictionaries belonged, while still used in other parts! Further, the usual rule hitherto adopted in Gaelic Dictionaries with regard to English words in Gaelic dress has been thus—

clàrc, *s.m.* A clerk.

Sometimes *Eng.* or *Eng. word* is added, but not often. A new system has been adopted here, and all such words have been inserted thus—

clàrc, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *clerk*.

We hope this will be the means of expelling many Anglicisms from the language, for if anyone is in doubt whether a word is Gaelic or not, he should refer to the Dictionary. If he finds it is not a Gaelic word, HE MUST ON NO ACCOUNT USE IT. Such words are only inserted in the Gaelic-English part as warnings or danger-signals, and they will not be found in the English-Gaelic part. It cannot be impressed too strongly on all who read this, never to introduce a single English word when speaking or writing Gaelic.

We have much pleasure in acknowledging the great

kindness shown and the immense assistance given by our correspondents in all parts of the world, not only by sending lists of words not otherwise obtainable, but also by materially increasing the sales and so lightening the burden of expense that the issue of such a publication lays upon our shoulders. We are especially indebted to the following gentlemen for the unremitting care with which they have perused each page of the Dictionary during its progress through the press, for it has only been through their labours that the compilation of such a correct vocabulary of modern Gaelic has been made possible—William Cameron, Poolewe; D. Campbell, M.A., PH.D., Grimsay; Rev. A. Gunn, Durness; A. Henderson, Kilchoan; Mal. MacDonaid, Stornoway; M. Macfarlane, Elderslie; Dun. MacIsaac, Oban; J. G. MacKay, London; M. MacLeod, M.A., Edinburgh; Rev. J. MacRury, Snizort; Rev. Charles Robertson, Inverness; D. Urquhart, M.A., Kyle, Lochalsh; and H. Whyte, (“Fionn,”) Glasgow.

We must not omit our great obligation to the Press both at home and abroad, for the detailed reviews they have given of the parts as they appeared, and for their hearty appreciation of our labours.

It is a cause of regret that type of a larger size could not have been used, but, owing to the inconvenience that would have been caused by increasing the bulk of the book, this was found to be impossible.

The greatest care has been taken to prevent misprints, or omissions, but if readers will kindly notify any they may find, the plates will be corrected in every case before further copies are printed.

No attempt has been made to give a so-called phonetic spelling of each word according to English rules as MacAlpine does. The Gaelic language being itself practically phonetic on its own lines, by far the simplest way is to learn the correct sounds of the various Gaelic combinations from some good text-book, of which there are many, and if possible with the aid of a Gaelic-speaker. The phonetic range of English is so meagre compared with that of Gaelic, as to make an explanation of the exact

sounds of the latter by means of known combinations of the former almost an impossibility.

This Preface is being issued with Part X, to enable those subscribers who so desire to bind together the parts already published.



THE COMMERCIAL VALUE OF GAELIC.

AS we see and hear so frequently such foolish remarks as "it does not pay to learn Gaelic," "Gaelic is a hinderance in a commercial career," and what is only a little less apathetic, "it is a burden which is easily borne," &c., we have decided to treat the matter at some length, although some may object that a Dictionary is hardly the place in which to discuss the merits of a language.

And first, it cannot be too widely known that the speakers of English only, are always baulked by a peculiar disability from acquiring foreign tongues, and that this peculiar disability has disastrous results for British commerce. Before Continental rivals appeared to dispute with Britain the right to supply the best markets of the world, very little attention was paid to languages, but to-day the ready ability to acquire any language in a short time, gives Continental students such a great advantage, that many British industries can only be continued at all by employing such Continental rivals as clerks. These foreigners having learnt the trade secrets of the English, soon afterwards set up a counter trade, and beat the English at their own game.

To give our countrymen technical education and the faculty of easily mastering foreign tongues is the most urgent and crying need of our day.

There are four main reasons that disable those who know no language but English in acquiring foreign tongues:—

1. British insularity.
2. Phonetic poverty of the English language.
3. The prominence given in Britain to the study of dead languages.

4. The Englishman is accustomed to fail with languages, and is proud of his failure. Other languages are mere mockery to him. But the mastery of tongues comes as a matter of course to Germans, Swiss, Russians, &c. Englishmen have not the opportunity to become a bi-lingual people: no but Scotsmen have, for one can obtain constant practice in speaking Gaelic without going outside the country, there being hardly a village, even in the Lowlands where at least one Gaelic speaker can not be found.

The only speech that those who are restricted to English ever hear, is one that has a very small phonetic range, besides being distinctly poor in grammatical development. English people pronounce their vowels as if they were diphthongs, and cannot easily see how the pure open vowel sound differs from a diphthong. Their language has no inflections, no genders or declension of adjectives, &c. This linguis-

tic poverty goes far to deprive an Englishman of the capacity to take the very first step necessary in language learning. The first stage, the mechanical, begins with a thorough mastery of the pronunciation of the language which is being learnt, which, of course, pre-supposes a practical knowledge of phonetics based on the learner's native language. When the main part of the language to be learnt consists firstly, of sounds never before heard by the learner, and secondly, what is infinitely more subtle and more difficult to grasp, when its system of word-arrangement has never before been dreamt of by the learner, how can such learner ever succeed? The phonetic range of Gaelic is, if we except Russian, about the richest of any language in the world, and includes all the sounds used in the other European tongues. Thus, while one who can only speak English is handicapped by the difficulty of having to master numbers of new sounds in whatever tongue he elects to study, the speaker of Gaelic and English is already acquainted with all these sounds.

Our difficulty with languages is more imaginary than real. Germans, in their own country, devote years of dogged, persistent labour to the grammatical and oral study of foreign tongues, and the methods of instruction in German schools are so superior, that there is an incomparable difference in the result of study.

The art of learning a living language has been brought to perfection on the Continent by acquiring the details in the following order—sounds, speech, language. Speech cannot be articulated until the vocal organs have learned to form its component sounds, language cannot be studied to any practical purpose until a certain degree of familiarity has been acquired with it as a living tongue. In English schools, the first strange tongue that is introduced to the student is Latin. This, being a dead language, necessarily reverses the proper order for learning the component parts of a language, and makes the student begin at the end instead of the beginning. In Germany, all boys must first learn French for three years, before they begin Latin, that is, they must acquire the sense of mastery over French as a conversational language, before they take up the study of a dead language by the eyes, with texts, dictionaries, &c. It is chiefly this reform that has endowed Germans with their linguistic abilities.

It is no business of educational authorities to decide whether this or that language shall be studied or not, but it is their duty strictly to prohibit the study of any strange tongue under unnatural conditions, as is now the rule. The point to be enforced is, the vital importance of making certain that the first time a

student attempts to learn any language other than his own, he shall learn it by the right method. If he have acquired any language by the right method, he has not only acquired that language, but the faculty of learning any other language, and the sense of mastery with which the knowledge of having conquered inspires him. The average English-speaker is accustomed to fail with languages, for unlike other nations, he has not acquired from infancy the sense of mastery which the successful acquirement of a second spoken language gives.

These are some reasons why instruction in the Gaelic language must, yes, must be encouraged in every possible way, especially where still spoken, for to neglect it is to deprive the children of a priceless heritage for which they pay nothing, (and very little is obtainable free now-a-days.) Consider a moment,—did the ordinary Gaelic-and-English speaking child ever have any trouble or expense in attaining these two languages? Of course not. Well then, he got his advantage free, and that this is an overwhelming advantage may be proved thus: Take little ten-year-old bi-lingual Donald MacDonald from the Gaeldom, and little ten-year-old Jamie Steenson, a uni-lingual from the Galltachd. Which of them will learn French in no time, and which of them will never do anything but boggle at French?

The effect of the study of Gaelic upon the general intelligence of school children is very marked, and a well-known inspector of schools, who has examined bi-lingual children for thirty years, declares that Gaelic-speaking children are much more intelligent and brighter, and possess a better knowledge of English than the uni-lingual Lowland child.

The late Dowager Lady Mackenzie, who had charge of the Gairloch estate from 1843 to 1863, started some ten schools there during that period, and it was the rule in all those schools that no child was to learn any English till he or she

could read the Gaelic Bible fluently. Men and women brought up under that system were naturally far superior in intelligence and every other good quality to those crammed by modern Educational Act regulations. The effect of their having learnt both languages intelligently and thoroughly is noticeable even in their descendants, for it would not be easy to find a more correct speaker of Gaelic and English than a person brought up in Gairloch.

The despotic way in which children who could only speak Gaelic have been crammed with a mass of English by non Gaelic-speaking teachers, to be forgotten as soon as they left school, and their minds so starved instead of nourished, is simply astounding. The manner in which persons in authority in the various districts have done their utmost to poison the minds of the people against the value of their native language and bring it into contempt with them, is what one would expect in Russia instead of Scotland, or in a record of the darkest ignorance of the Middle ages. It has, of course, been done to serve their own ends, by making it unnecessary for them to learn the language, which they could not dispense with in a Gaelic-speaking place, so long as it held the first place in the esteem of the natives. The absurdity of the teachings of such people has now been fully exposed, and no Gael who has reached years of discretion would look with anything but contempt and ridicule on anyone who would presume to underrate the Gaelic language.

Any adult who has a desire to learn foreign tongues will find it immensely to his advantage to learn Gaelic in the first place. He can do this colloquially without any difficulty in most parts of Britain, and very few are so situated as not to be able to meet with a Gaelic-speaker at least two or three times a week.

The Gaelic Language.

PRONUNCIATION.

THE Gaelic Alphabet contains eighteen letters—*a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u.*

The vowels are divided into broad and small. The broad are *a, o, and u*; the small *e, and i.*

The Consonants are classed as—dentals *d, t, s*; labials *b, f, m, p*; linguals *l, n, r*; palatals *c, g.*

H is the mark of aspiration and is never found alone in a word, but always after the letters *b, c, d, f, g, m, p, s, t.*

There are two accents—the grave and acute. Either of these placed over a vowel indicates that it is long, and that it has a specific sound according to which is used. The accents also serve to distinguish between words that are the same in spelling but different in meaning.

In almost all polysyllables, excepting some words compounded with a preposition, the accent falls on the first syllable. The others are short and unaccented, and the vowels in that situation have in general short obscure sounds. Hence it happens that the vowels in these syllables are so often used indiscriminately.

There are no quiescent final vowels.

There are some sounds in Gaelic to which there are none perfectly similar in English, and the same combination does not invariably represent the same sound in different parts of the Highlands. The powers of the different letters may be explained with a certain degree of accuracy, yet much will still remain to be learned by the ear alone. As this subject is fully discussed and explained in "Gaelic as a Specific Subject" we must refer the reader to that work for fuller information on account of our limited space here. The following remarks are, however, reproduced, chiefly from "Còmhradh an Gàidhlig is am Beurla," by Rev. D. MacInnes, as giving a good general idea of Gaelic pronunciation to those quite unacquainted with the language.

Further remarks on pronunciation will be found in the body of this work under the respective letters.

SOUNDS OF THE VOWELS.

à long like *a* in *far*, as *dàn, a poem*; *bàn, white.*

á short like *a* in *that*, as pronounced by a Lowlander, not as by an Englishman, as *fad, length*; *gad, white.*

á long before *dh* like *u* drawn in *burn*, as *ladhran, hoofs.*

á short sound of foregoing, as *lagh, law.*

á before *nn* and *ll*, like *a* above and *u* in *fully*, as *clann, children*; *call, loss.*

a in unaccented syllables has the obscure broad sound mentioned above.

è long like *e* in *there*, as *gnò, kind.*

é long like *a* in *fame*, as *dé, yesterday*; *cé, earth.*

é short like *e* in *jet*, as *dheò, of him or it.*

é short like *a* in *rate*, as *teth, hot*; *leth, half.*

e in unaccented syllables, has generally the short obscure sound, as *coille, a wood.*

i long like *e* in *me*, as *sìd, weather*; *dìth, want.*

i short like *i* in *king*, as *fìr, men*; *miù, meal.*

i short like *i* in *tight*, as *tìgh, house*; *a stìgh,*

within; used only in these two words.

ò long like *aw* in *faun* as *corr heron*; *òl, drink.*

ò long like *o* in *bold*, as *lèn, meadow*; *bò, cow.*

ò short like *o* in *modest*, as *cor, condision*; *orra, on them.*

ò short like *o* in *bowl*, as *dol, going*; *crodh, cattle.*

ò long like *oo* in *down*, as *fonn, land*; *toll, hole.*

ù long like *oo* in *poor*, as *ùr, new*; *ùprait, rustic.*

ú short like *u* in *fully*, as *cur, sending*; *guth, voice.*

SOUNDS OF THE DIPHTHONGS.

ai 1 like *à & i*, as *daimh, kinship.*

ai 2 " *á & i*, as *daimh, of an ox.*

ai 3 " *à*, the *i* being silent, as *fáilte, welcome.*

ai 4 " *á*, the *i* being silent, as *tais, soft.*

ai 5 " *á*, short, the *i* being silent, as *tairbhe, profit*; *airm, arms.*

ao 1 " *á*, the *o* being silent, as *aog, death*; *caol, slender.*

ea 1 " *é* short, & *à*, as *geall, wager.*

ea 2 " *é*, short, & *á*, as *geal, white.*

èa 3 " *è*, a being silent, as *déan, do.*

ea 4 " *é*, a being silent, as *lean, follow.*

éi 1 " *é*, *i* being silent & *dh* sounded, as *déidh, wish.*

ai 2 " *é*, *i* is silent & *ch* sounded, as *deich, ten.*

éi 3 " *é*, the *i* being silent, as *céile, spouse.*

éi 4 " *é*, the *i* being silent, as *ceist, question.*

eo 1 " *é* slightly sounded & *ò*, as *ceòl, music.*

eo 2 " *é* slightly sounded and *ò*, as *beothail, lively.*

eu 1 " *é*, the *u* being silent, as *ceum, a step.*

ia 1 " *i* & *a* obscure, as *ciall, sense*; *iar, west.*

io 1 " *i* the *o* being silent, as *lion, fill.*

io 2 " *i* obscure & *o* silent, as *ciont, guilt.*

io 3 " *i*, the *o* being silent, as *iomlan, complete.*

io 4 " *u* in *up*, as *ciod? what?*

iù 1 " *i* & *ù*, as *fù, worthy.*

iù 2 " *i* & *á*, as *iubhar, a yew-tree.*

iù 3 " *ù*, the *i* being silent, as *diùt, refuse.*

iù 4 " *á*, the *i* being silent, as *dìugh, to-day.*

òì 1 " *ò* & *i*, as *clòimh, wool.*

oi 2 " *ò* & *i*, as *clòimh, mange.*

oi 3 " *ò*, the *i* being silent, as *toiseach, beginning.*

ua 1 " *á* & *a* obscure, as *cluas, ear.*

ùì 1 " *ù* & *i* silent, as *dùil, hope.*

ui 2 " *ù* & *i* silent as *sluig, swallow*; *duine, man.*

SOUNDS OF THE TRIPHTHONGS.

The Triphthongs are *aoi, eai, eoi, iai, iui, uai.*

As the sounds of the diphthongs depend on those of the dual vowels, so the sounds of the triphthongs depend on those of the diphthongs. The rule that the vowel immediately before or immediately after a plain palatal or lingual often loses its sound holds good in regard to the triphthongs. The vowel in the triphthong that loses its sound is the last *i.*

SOUNDS OF THE CONSONANTS.

b, like *b* in *boat*, as *bàrd, a poet.*

bh, at the beginning and end of a word is like *v*, as *bha, was*. In the middle of a word it is sometimes like *v*, and sometimes like *w*, as *leabhar, book*; but often silent, as *dubhar, shade.*

- o, before a broad vowel, like *c* in *can*, as *cárán*, a heap of stones.
- before a small vowel, like *k* in *keen*, as *cinn*, heads.
- oh, before or after a broad vowel, is like *ch* in *loch*, as *ohuir*, put; *doach*, a drink.
- oh, before or after a small vowel is like the Greek *ohi* as pronounced in Scotland, as *ohi*, shall see; *deich*, ten.
- c, at the end of a syllable is like *ck*, as *mac*, son.—Exceptions, *chunnaic*, iouraic, *oir-dhair*, éiric.
- chd, is like *ch* in *loch* with *k* added.
- d, before a broad vowel is like *d* in *door*, as *dorus*, door.
- d, before a small vowel is like *d* in *dew*, as *déan*, do.
- dh, before or after a broad vowel has no sound in English exactly like it.
- dh, before or after a small vowel is like *y* in *yield*, as *dhith*, of you; *féidh*, deer (pl.)
- f, is like *f* in English.
- fh, at the beginning of a word is silent, except in the words *fhuir*, *fhathast*, when it is like *h* in *hat*.
- g, before a broad vowel is like *g* in *go*, as *gabh*, take.
- g, before a small vowel is like *g* in *give*, as *gáill*, yield.
- gh, before or after a small vowel is like *y* in *yield*, as *ghéill*, yielded; *faigh*, get.
- gh, before or after a broad vowel, has no sound in English exactly like it.
- l, before a broad vowel has no sound in English exactly like it.
- l, before a small vowel is like *l* in *lure*, as *liadh*, a ladle, or blade of an oar.
- ll, at the end of a syllable or word preceded by *l*, is like *ll* in *million*, as *pill*, return; *pillinn*, returning; when preceded by a broad vowel it has no sound like it in English.
- m, is like *m* in English.
- mh, at the beginning and end of a word or flanked by vowels, is like *v*, as *mharbh* (pro. varv) killed; *námh*, an enemy.
- mh, after a vowel and followed by a consonant, is generally silent, but it imparts a nasal sound to the vowel preceding it, as *comhradh*, dialogue; and is sometimes sounded *u* or *o*, as in *samhradh*, summer.
- n, before a broad vowel has no sound in English exactly like it.
- n, before a small vowel is like *n* in *new*, as *neach*, a person.
- nn, after a broad vowel has no sound exactly like it in English.
- nn, after *i* is like *n* in *pinion*.
- n, after *c*, *g*, *m*, *t*, is usually like *r*, as *cnámh*, decay, digest; *gníomh*, deed, action; *mnáthán*, women; *tnú*, envy; but correct speakers pronounce it *n*.
- p, like *p* in English.
- ph, at the beginning of a word is like *f* as *phill*, returned.
- s, before or after a broad vowel is like *s* in English.
- s, before or after a small vowel is like *sh*, as *ain*, stretch; *táin*, soft.
- sh, at the beginning of a word is like *h*, as *shín* (pro. heen,) stretched.
- t, before or after a broad vowel is like *t* in *tone*, as *tóg*, raise; *lot*, a wound.
- t, before or after a small vowel is like the first element of *ch* in *chin*, as *teine*, fire.
- th, at the beginning of a word is like *h*, as *thig*, come.
- th, in the middle and end of a word is silent, as

bathar, (pro. ba-ar,) goods; báth (pro. bá) drown.

l, n, r, are the only letters that are doubled in the middle of a word. No letter is doubled at the beginning of a word.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

The chief exceptions to the above rules frequently met with in writing are :—
is, *is*; so, *this*; sud, *yonder*; ged, *although*; and tigh, *a house*.

We have continued the usual way of spelling *is* and *ged* throughout this work, but there is an increasing tendency to spell “so” *seo*, “sud” *síod*, and “tigh” *taigh*, so we have adopted these forms as being more in uniformity with the spelling of the rest of the language. *seo* and *síod* are also the more correct as representing the Old Gaelic forms *seo* and *síot*.

The Orthography generally adopted in this Dictionary is that used by the best scholars of the present day.

INFLECTIONS.

OF THE ARTICLE.

The following statement from Dr. Gillies’ Gaelic Grammar, shows the Article in position before Nouns of both genders beginning with every letter of the Alphabet, and in such relation with Prepositions as to bring out all the possible forms.

MASCULINE NOUNS.

	Singular.	Plural.
an athair,	aig an athair.	na h-athraichean.
an adhar,	a’ bhraithneir,	na braithnean (or -aibh.)
an eirsaid,	a’ chraisid,	na chraisdean.
an duine,	an duine,	
an eoch,	an eoch,	
an fhear,	a’ ghearradh,	
an gearradh,	a’ gearradh,	
an t-isean,	an t-isean,	
an leach,	an leach,	
a’ mhac,	a’ mhac,	
an neul,	an neul,	
an t-oglaich,	an t-oglaich,	
an port,	a’ phort,	
an rìgh,	an rìgh,	
an sgathán,	an sgathán,	
an t-àigh,	an t-àigh,	
an t-uircean,	an t-uircean,	
an t-athair,	an t-athair,	
an t-brathair,	an t-brathair,	
an t-earraid,	an t-earraid,	
an t-eoch,	an t-eoch,	
an t-fhear,	an t-fhear,	
an t-gearradh,	an t-gearradh,	
an t-isean,	an t-isean,	
an t-leach,	an t-leach,	
an t-mac,	an t-mac,	
an t-neul,	an t-neul,	
an t-oglaich,	an t-oglaich,	
an t-port,	an t-port,	
an t-rìgh,	an t-rìgh,	
an t-sgathán,	an t-sgathán,	
an t-àigh,	an t-àigh,	
an t-uircean,	an t-uircean,	

na h-athraichean, non athraichean, na h-athraichean.
na braithnean, nam braithnean, na braithnean (or -aibh.)
na chraisdean, nam chraisdean, na chraisdean.

FEMININE NOUNS,

	Singular.	Gen.	Dat.
	an abhainn, the river,	na h-abhainne,	do'n abhainn.
	a' bhreug, the ivy,	na h-abhainne,	'n bhreig.
	a' chearc, the hen,	na circe,	a' chirc.
	an dubhaich, the country,	na dubhacha,	'n dubhaich.
	an eala, the swan,	na h-eala,	'n eala.
	an fhirinn, the truth,	na fhirinn,	'n fhirinn.
	a' ghraich, the folly,	na ghraich,	'n ghraich.
	an t-geag, the feather,	na t-geag,	'n t-geag.
	an lach, the wild duck,	na lacha,	'n lach.
	a' mhàthair, the mother,	na mhàthar,	'n mhàthair.
	a' nighinn, the daughter,	na nighinne,	'n nighinn.
	a' phisic, the tumb,	na h-ordal,	'n phiseig.
	an rònnaig, the kitten,	na rònnaig,	'n rònnaig.
	an sguab, the hair,	na sguab,	'n sguab.
	an t-suil, the eye,	na t-suil,	'n t-suil.
	an t-unnaig, the duck,	na t-unnaig,	'n t-unnaig.
	an uaigh, the grave,	na uaigh,	'n uaigh.
	na h-aibhnichean, nan aibhnichean,	na h-aibhnichean,	na h-aibhnichean,
	na breugan, nan breugan,	na breugan,	na breugan.
	na coarcan, nan coarcan,	na coarcan,	na coarcan.

OF VERBS.

In this Dictionary the root of the verb is always given first, immediately followed by the Pres. Part. Irregular inflections of all Verbs are also given.

The 2nd. Pers. singular Imperative Mood is the ROOT or THEME of every Gaelic Verb. Indicative Mood, Active Voice—

The Past Tense of a Verb is formed by aspirating the initial consonant of its root, as—Paig, *told thou*; phaisg e, *he folded*. Verbs beginning with l, n, r, se, sg, sm, sp, st, do not take the aspirated form, and when a Verb commences with a vowel the past tense is formed by prefixing dh' to the root, as—òl, *drink thou*; dh'òl e, *he drank*.

The Future Tense is formed by adding *idh* to the root of all Verbs, as—Bual, *strike thou*; buailidh mi, *I shall strike*. When the last vowel of the root is broad *aidh* is added instead of *idh*.

The Infinitive Mood and Pres. Part. are generally formed by adding *adh* to the root, as—Bual, *strike*, a bualadh *to strike*; a' bualadh, *striking*.

OF SUBSTANTIVES.

In this Dictionary the noun is given in the Nom. Sing., immediately followed by the terminations of the Gen. Sing. and Nom. Plur. All irregular inflections of other cases are also given. When only one termination, *a* or *an*, is given, it is that of the Nom. Plur., and the Gen. Sing. - is in

such cases the same as the Nom. Sing.

When the only termination given is not *a* or *an*, it is that of the Gen. Sing. and Nom. Plur., which in such cases are alike.

General Rules.—The Nom. and Dat. Sing. of Masc. Nouns are alike.

The Gen. and Dat. Sing. of Fem. Nouns are alike.

The Gen. and Voc. Sing. of Masc. Nouns are alike.

The Nom. and Voc. Sing. of Fem. Nouns are alike.

PLURAL.—The Nom. Plur. is often like the Gen. Sing., or it is formed by adding *a*, *an*, or *ean* to the Nom. Sing.

The Gen. Pl. is either like the Nom. Sing. or Nom. Plur.

The Dat. Pl. is like the Nom. Pl., the older form in *idh* or *aidh* being practically obsolete.

The Voc. Pl. is the same as the Nom., aspirated and ending in *a* or *an*.

A noun with the article before it is *definite*, and without the article, *indefinite*.

A definite masc. noun aspirates the Gen. and Dat. Sing; but a definite fem. noun aspirates the Nom. and Dat. Sing.

A definite noun beginning with d, l, n, r, s, or t, does not aspirate any case.

Nouns beginning with a consonant, and whose last vowel is broad.

The Gen. Sing. is usually formed by inserting *t* after the last vowel of the Nom. Sing.

Nouns beginning with a consonant, and whose last vowel is small.

The Gen. Sing. masc. and fem. is generally formed by adding *e* to the Nom.; but Nouns of more than one syllable generally terminate alike in all cases in the Singular.

Nouns commencing with a vowel.

A definite masc. Noun requires *t* before it in the Nom. Sing., and *h* in the Nom. and Dat. Pl.

A definite fem. Noun requires *h* before it in the Gen. Sing., and in the Nom. and Dat. Plur.

A definite masc. Noun beginning with *s* followed by a vowel, or a liquid requires *t* before it in the Gen. and Dat. Sing., and a definite fem. Noun in the Nom. and Dat. Sing.

OF ADJECTIVES.

In this Dictionary Adjectives are given in the Positive form, followed by the termination of the first Comparative.

Adjectives are declined by number, gender, case, and form, and their oblique cases are formed from the Nom., according to the rules already given for the formation of the cases of nouns.

The Nom. Sing. Masc. and Fem. end alike, but the feminine is aspirated.

The Gen. Sing. Fem. is formed from the Gen. Sing. Masc., by dropping the aspirated form, and, if a monosyllable, it generally ends in *eor a*.

The Plural of all adjectives of one syllable ends in *a* (if the preceding vowel is small) and of those of more than one syllable, like the Nom. Sing.

The Nom. Dat. and Voc. Fem., and the Gen. and Voc. Masc. are aspirated in the Sing. either with or without the article.

The Dat. of an adjective combined with a definite noun is aspirated in both genders.

Adjectives of two or more syllables seldom add *e* to the Gen. Sing.

An adjective beginning with a vowel admits of no initial change, and one ending in a vowel admits of no final change.

COMPARISON.—There are only two degrees of comparison in Gaelic, the *Positive*, and *Comparative*, and a *Superlative* of extent.

The Comparative has three forms of Comparison, the *First*, *second*, and *third*.

The first form is like the Gen. Sing. Fem., the second is formed from the first by changing *e* into *id*, and the third from the second by changing *id* into *ead*; as—
Bàn, *fair*, 1st C. bàine, 2nd C. bainid, 3rd C. and Abst. Noun. bainead, *whiteness*

Crìon, *little*, 1st C. crìne, 2nd C. crìnid, 3rd C. crìnad, *littleness*.

The three forms of comparison take the aspirated form, but no final change whatever.

EXAMPLES.

NOUNS WITH AND WITHOUT ARTICLE.

A REGULAR BROAD VOWEL NOUN.

Bàrd, *masc. a poet.*

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	bàrd, <i>a poet.</i>	bàird, <i>poets.</i>
Gen.	bàird, <i>of a poet.</i>	bhàrd, <i>of poets.</i>
Dat.	air bàrd, <i>on a poet.</i>	air bhàird, <i>(bhàrd) on poets</i>
Voc.	a bhàird ! <i>O poet !</i>	a bhàrda ! <i>O poets !</i>

The Dative case of an indefinite Noun is plain, unless preceded by a preposition which aspirates the noun following, as—*de, do, fo, &c.*

Am Bàrd, *the poet.*

Nom.	am bàrd, <i>the poet.</i>	na bhàird, <i>the poets.</i>
Gen.	a' bhàird, <i>of the poet.</i>	nam bhàrd, <i>of the poets</i>
D.	{ air a' bhàrd, <i>on the poet.</i>	do na bhàird [bàrd- do'n bhàrd, <i>to the poet.</i> [aibh] <i>to the poets.</i>

	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	bròg, <i>fem. a shoe.</i>	A' bhròg, <i>the shoe.</i>		
Gen.	bròg, brògan.	a' bhròg, na brògan.		
Gen.	bròige, bhròg.	na bròige, nam bròg.		
Dat.	bròig, brògan.	{ a' } bhròig na brògan.		
Voc.	a bhròg !	a bhrògan !		

A REGULAR SMALL VOWEL NOUN.

Mir, *masc., a piece* Am mir, *the piece.*

Nom.	mir, mìrean.	am mir na mìrean.
Gen.	mìre, mhìrean.	a' mhìre, nam mìrean.
Dat.	mir, mìrean, -ibh.	do'n mhìr, do na mìr.
Voc.	a mhìr !	a mhìrean ! [ean, or mìribh.]
	Poit, <i>fem., a pot.</i>	A' phoit, <i>the pot.</i>
Nom.	poit, poitean.	a' phoit, na poitean.
Gen.	poite, phoit.	na poite, nam poit.
Dat.	poit, poitean, -ibh.	do'n phoit, do na phoit !
Voc.	a phoit !	a phoitèan ! [poitean, -ibh.]

A FEMINE NOUN DECLINED WITH AN ADJ.

Cluas mhór, *a large ear.*

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	cluas mhór,	cluasan móra.
Gen.	cluaise móire,	chluasan móra.
Dat.	cluais mhóir,	chluasan [or-aibh] móra.
Voc.	a chluas mhór !	a chluasa móra !

A' chluas mhór, *the large ear.*

Nom.	a' chluas mhór	na chluasan móra.
Gen.	na chluaise móire,	na chluasan móra.
Dat.	do'n chluais mhóir,	do na chluasan [aibh] móra.

A MASCULINE NOUN DECLINED WITH AN ADJ.
Uan beag, *a little lamb.*

Nom.	uan beag,	uan bhheaga.
Gen.	uan bhig,	uan beaga.
Dat.	uan beag,	uan bhheaga or uan- [aibh] beaga.
Voc.	uan bhig !	uana beag !

An t-uan beag, *the little lamb.*

Nom.	an t-uan beag,	na h-uan bhheaga.
Gen.	an uain bhig,	nan uan beaga.
Dat.	do'n uan bhheag,	na h-uan bhheaga, or [uanaibh] beaga.

COMPOUND NOUNS.

When two Nouns combine to form a compound Noun the first is declined regularly. The second has the Genitive form always and in all the cases. It may be Singular or Plural. If it is Singular, it takes the Aspiration of an Adjective in agreement with the first Noun, if Plural it takes the Aspirate throughout.

Singular.

	<i>a full tide</i>	<i>a hen-house</i>	<i>a nut-wood</i>
Nom.	làn-mara	taigh-chearc	coille-chnò
Gen.	làn-mhara	taigh-chearc	coille-chnò
Dat.	làn-mara	taigh-chearc	coille-chnò
Voc.	a lán-mhara,	a thaigh-chearc,	a choille-chnò

When a Noun and Adjective combine to form a Compound Noun both parts are regularly declined as if they stood apart.

Coileach-dubh, *a black-cock.*

Singular.

	Singular.	Plural.
Nom.	coileach-dubh	collich-dhubha
Gen.	collich-dhubh	coileach-dubha
Dat.	coileach-dubh	collich-dhubha
Voc.	a choilich-dhubh	a choileacha-dubha

Final *n* and *l* of the first element prevents aspiration of initial dental of the second—*aisg sgòil-dannsaich, at a dancing-school.*

When an Adjective and Noun combine, the Adjective retains the Nominative form throughout, and the Noun is regularly declined and has the aspiration throughout.

Dubh-fhacal, *a dark saying*

	Singular.	Plural.
Nom.	dubh-fhacal	dubh-fhacail
Gen.	dubh-fhacal	dubh-fhacail
Dat.	dubh-fhacal	dubh-fhacail
Voc.	a dhubb-fhacail	a dhubb-fhacail

VERBS.

There are two Conjugations in Gaelic,—the First and the Second. Verbs beginning with a consonant, except *f*, *p*, *s*, are of the First conjugation, and those beginning with a vowel or *f* pure are of the Second,

A REGULAR VERB OF THE FIRST CONJUGATION

Paisg. Fold or wrap.

— *Active Voice*—

Simple Tenses.

Indicative or Affirmative Mood

Past Tense.

- Sing. 1. Phaisg mi, or do phaisg mi, I folded
- 2. Phaisg thu, thou foldedst
- 3. Phaisg e, he folded
- Plur. 1. Phaisg sinn, we folded
- 2. Phaisg sibh, ye folded
- 3. Phaisg iad, they folded

Future Tense.

- Sing. 1. Paisgidh mi, I shall or will fold
- 2. Paisgidh tu, thou shalt or wilt fold
- 3. Paisgidh e, he shall or will fold
- Plur. 1. Paisgidh sinn, we shall fold
- 2. Paisgidh sibh, ye shall fold
- 3. Paisgidh iad, they shall fold

Negative or Interrogative Mood

Past Tense.

(an..., cha..., nach..., mur..., &c.)

- Sing. 1. An do phaisg mi ? did I fold ?
- Sing. 1. Cha do phaisg mi, I did not fold
- Sing. 1. Nach do phaisg mi ? did I not fold ?
- Sing. 1. Mur do phaisg mi, if I did not fold

Future Tense.

(am..., cha ph—, nach..., mur...)

- Sing. 1.paisg mi, (shall &c.) I fold

Subjunctive Mood.

Past Tense.

- Sing. 1. Phaisginn, I would fold
- 2. Phaisgeadh tu, thou wouldst fold
- 3. Phaisgeadh e, he would fold
- Plur. 1. Phaisgeamaid, we would fold
- 2. Phaisgeadh sibh, ye would fold
- 3. Phaisgeadh iad, they would fold

Future Tense

- Sing. 1. (Ma) phaisgeas mi, (if) I shall fold
- 2. " phaisgeas tu, (if) thou shalt fold
- 3. " phaisgeas e, (if) he shall fold
- Plur. 1. " phaisgeas sinn, (if) we shall fold
- 2. " phaisgeas sibh, (if) ye shall fold
- 3. " phaisgeas iad, (if) they shall fold

Imperative Mood.

- Sing. 1. Paisgear. let me fold
- 2. Paisg, fold thou
- 3. Paisgeadh e, let him fold
- Plur. 1. Paisgeamaid, let us fold
- 2. Paisgibh, fold ye
- 3. Paisgeadh iad, let them fold

Infinitive Mood.

- A phasgadh, to fold.
- A' pasgadh. folding. (pres. part.)
- Air pasgadh, folded

Compound Tenses.

Affirmative Mood

Present Tense.

- Sing. 1. Tha mi a' pasgadh, I am folding.
- 2. Tha thu a' pasgadh, thou art folding.
- 3. Tha e a' pasgadh, he is folding
- Plur. 1. Tha sinn a' pasgadh, we are folding
- 2. Tha sibh a' pasgadh, ye are folding
- 3. Tha iad a' pasgadh, they are folding

Present Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Tha mi air pasgadh, I have folded
- 2. Tha thu air pasgadh, thou hast folded
- 3. Tha e air pasgadh, he has folded
- Plur. 1. Tha sinn air pasgadh, we have folded
- 2. Tha sibh air pasgadh, ye have folded
- 3. Tha iad air pasgadh, they have folded

Past Tense.

- Sing. 1. Bha mi a' pasgadh, I was folding
- 2. Bha thu a' pasgadh, thou wast folding
- 3. Bha e a' pasgadh, he was folding
- Plur. 1. Bha sinn a' pasgadh, we were folding
- 2. Bha sibh a' pasgadh, ye were folding
- 3. Bha iad a' pasgadh, they were folding

Past Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Bha mi air pasgadh, I had folded
- 2. Bha thu air pasgadh, thou hadst folded
- 3. Bha e air pasgadh, he had folded
- Plur. 1. Bha sinn air pasgadh, we had folded
- 2. Bha sibh air pasgadh, ye had folded
- 3. Bha iad air pasgadh, they had folded

Future Tense.

- Sing. 1. Bithidh mi a' pasgadh, I shall or will be folding [folding]
- 2. Bithidh tu a' pasgadh, thou shalt be
- 3. Bithidh e a' pasgadh, he shall be folding
- Plur. 1. Bithidh sinn a' pasgadh, we shall be folding [folding]
- 2. Bithidh sibh a' pasgadh, ye shall be

3. Bithidh iad a' pasgadh, they shall be folding

Future Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Bithidh mi air pasgadh, I shall have folded
- 2. Bithidh tu air pasgadh, thou shalt have folded [folded]
- 3. Bithidh e air pasgadh, he shall have
- Plur. 1. Bithidh sinn air pasgadh, we shall have folded
- 2. Bithidh sibh air pasgadh, ye shall have folded [folded]
- 3. Bithidh iad air pasgadh, they shall have

Negative Mood

- (am bheil ? cha'n 'eil, nach 'eil, mur 'eil)
- Present Tense.
- Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi a' pasgadh. &c., I am not folding, &c.

Present Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi air pasgadh, &c., I have not folded, &c.,

Past Tense.

- Sing. 1. Cha robh mi a' pasgadh, &c., I was not folding, &c.,

Past Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Cha robh mi air pasgadh, &c., I had not folded

Future Tense.

- Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi a' pasgadh, &c., I shall not be folding, &c.,

Future Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi air pasgadh, &c., I shall not have folded, &c.,

Subjunctive Mood.

- Past Tense.
- Sing. 1. Bhithinn a' pasgadh, &c., I would be folding, &c.,

Past Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Bhithinn air pasgadh, &c., I would have folded, &c.,

Future Tense.

- Sing. 1. Ma bhithreas mi a' pasgadh, &c., If I shall be folding, &c.,

Future Tense, No. 2 Form.

- Sing. 1. Ma bhithreas mi air pasgadh, &c., If I shall have folded, &c.,

Imperative Mood.

- Sing. 1. Bitheam a' pasgadh, let me be folding

No. 2 Form

- Sing. 1. Bitheam air pasgadh, let me have folded

Infinitive Mood

- A (or do) bhith a' pasgadh, to be folding.
- Air bhith a' pasgadh, been folding.
- Do bhith air pasgadh, to have been folding.

—Passive Voice—

Simple Tenses.

Affirmative Mood

Past.

- Sing. 1. Do phaisgeadh mi, or Phaisgeadh mi, I was folded, &c.,

Future.

- Sing. 1. Paisgear mi, I shall be folded, &c.

Negative Mood.

(an..., cha..., nach..., mur...)

Past.

- Sing. 1. Cha do phaisgeadh mi, I was not folded.

Future.

- Sing. 1. Cha phaisgear mi, I shall not be folded.

Subjunctive Mood.

Past.

- Sing. 1. Phaisgteadh mi, I would be folded, &c.,

Future.

- Sing. 1. Ma phaisgear mi, If I shall be folded,

Imperative Mood.
Sing. 1. Paisgtear mi, let me be folded, &c.
 Participle.
 Paisgte, Folded.

Compound Tenses.
Affirmative Mood.
Present.
Sing. 1. Tha mi paisgte, I am folded, &c.
Present, No. 2. [ded
Sing. 1. Tha mi air mo phasgadh, I have been fol-
 Past.
Sing. 1. Bha mi paisgte, I was folded.
Past, No. 2. [ded
Sing. 1. Bha mi air mo phasgadh, I had been fol-
 Future.
Sing. 1. Bithidh mi paisgte, I shall be folded.
Future, No. 2.
Sing. 1. Bithidh mi air mo phasgadh, I shall
 have been folded
 Negative Mood.

Present.
Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi paisgte, I am not folded.
Present, No. 2.
Sing. Cha'n 'eil mi air mo phasgadh, I have not
 been folded.

Past.
Sing. 1. Cha robh mi paisgte, I was not folded.
Past, No. 2.
Sing. 1. Cha robh mi air mo phasgadh, I had not
 been folded.

Future.
Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi paisgte, I shall not be folded
Future, No. 2.
Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi air mo phasgadh, I shall not
 have been folded.
 Subjunctive Mood.

Past.
Sing. 1. Bhithinn paisgte, I would be folded.
Past, No. 2.
Sing. 1. Bhithinn air mo phasgadh, I would have
 been folded.

Future.
Sing. 1. Ma bhithas mi paisgte, If I shall be
 folded.
Future, No. 2.
Sing. 1. Ma bhithas mi air mo phasgadh, If I
 shall have been folded.
 Imperative Mood.
Bitheam paisgte, Let me be folded
Bitheam air mo phasgadh, Let me have been
 folded.

Infinitive Mood.
 Air (or do) bhith paisgte, to be folded.
 Do bhith air mo phasgadh, to have been folded

A REGULAR VERB OF THE SECOND CONJUGATION.

Orduich, — **appoint.**
Active Voice—
Simple Tenses.
Mood. Past. Future.
Affirmative, Dh'orduich, Orduichidh.
Negative, D'orduich, Orduich.
Subjunctive, Dh'orduichinn; Dh'orduichas
 „ 1p pl Dh'orduicheamaid
 „ Dh'orduicheadh
 tu, e, sibh, &
 iad.
Imperative, Orduicheam ; Infinitive, Orduich-
 (aidh)
Passive Voice—
Affirmative, Dh'orduicheadh, Orduichear
Negative, D'orduicheadh, Orduichear
Subjunctive, Dh'orduichteadh, Dh'orduichteas
Imperative, Orduichtear ; Participle, Orduichte

A VERB BEGINNING WITH F.
Falaich, — **hide.**
Active Voice—
Mood. Past. Future.
Affirmative, Dh'falaich, Falaichidh
Negative, D'falaich, Falaich
Subjunctive, Dh'falaichinn, Dh'falaichas
 „ 1p pl Dh'falaicheamaid
 „ Dh'falaicheadh
 tu, e, sibh, &
 iad.
Imperative, Falaicham ; Infinitive, Dh'falachadh
Passive Voice—
Affirmative, Dh'falachadh, Falachear
Negative, D'falachadh, Falachear
Subjunctive, Dh'falachteadh, Dh'falachteas
Imperative, Falachtair ; Part. Falachta.

The Compound Tenses of Verbs of the Second Conjugation are formed in exactly the same manner as those of the First.

PREPOSITIONAL PRONOUNS.

	Singular.				Plural.		
	1	2	3 m.	3 f.	1	2	3
	mi me	tu thee	e him	i her	sinn us	sibh yous	iad them
ag, at,	agam	agad	aige	aice	againn	agaibh	aca
air, on,	orm	ort	air	oirre	oirinn	oirbh	orra
ann, in,	annam	annad	ann	innne	annainn	annaibh	anna
as, out of,	asam	asad	as	aista	asainn	asuibh	asda
de, of,	diam	diod	deth	dith	dinn	dibh	doinn
do, to,	domh	duit	da	di	duinn	duibh	doibh
eachar, between,					eacharainn	eacharuibh	eacharra
fo, under,	fo dhám	fo dhád	fo dhá	foilpe	fo dháinn	fo dháibh	fo dhá
gu, towards,	chugam	chugad	chuíge	chuíce	chugainn	chugaibh	chuga
le, with,	leam	leat	leis	leatha	leainn	leibh	leo
ma, about,	umam	umad	uime	uimpe	umainn	umuibh	umpa
o, from,	nam	uait	naidh	uaise	uainn	uairbh	uapa
ri, to,	riam	rint	ris	rithe	riinn	ribh	riu
romh, before,	romham	romhad	romh	rompe	romhainn	romhaibh	rompa
thar, over,	tharam	tharad	thairis	thairis	thairis oirre	thairisinn	thairis
triamh, through,	triamham	triamhad	triamh	triampe	triamhainn	triamhaibh	triampa

The above abbreviated remarks, with the exception of those on pronunciation, are inserted here for the use of those already acquainted with the rudiments of the Gaelic language. Those wishing to study the language *thoroughly* from the very commencement should, if possible, obtain a copy of John Forbes' Double Grammar of English and Gaelic, which may sometimes be purchased secondhand although long out of print. Stewart's Gaelic Grammar is a classical work, a number of other good grammars being based on it. "Scottish Gaelic as a Specific subject," by Malcolm MacFarlane, is a meritorious little book, noted for its correctness.

Some readers may consider the vocabulary given in the following pages too detailed and much of it superfluous, but one of the chief objects kept in view during compilation has been to include all words or forms of words likely to present difficulties to those commencing to study the Gaelic Language.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS WORK

- a. active voice.
- adj. adjective.
- art. article.
- adv. adverb.
- aff. affirmative.
- col. colloquial.
- comp. comparative.
- conj. conjunction.
- conj. interr. interrogative conjunction.
- contr. contraction.
- dat. dative case.
- def. v. defective verb.
- dim. diminutive.
- f. feminine.
- fut. future tense.
- gen. genitive case.
- l. e. that is.
- impers. impersonal.
- impr. improper.
- ind. indeclinable.
- indic. indicative.
- inf. infinitive.
- int. interjection.
- interr. interrogative.
- m. masculine.
- n., NOM. nominative case.
- neg. negative.
- pass. passive.
- pl. plural.
- poss. possessive.
- poss. pron. possessive pronoun.
- pref. prefix.
- prep. preposition.
- prep. pron. prepositional pronoun.
- part. participle.
- pr. part. present participle.
- pt. part. past participle.
- pron. pronoun.
- p. prov. provincial.
- rel. relative.
- rel. pron. relative pronoun.
- s. substantive.
- s. f. feminine substantive.
- sing. singular number.
- s.m. masculine substantive.
- sup. superlative degree.
- v. verb.
- v.a. active verb.
- v.n. neuter verb.
- v.ir. irregular verb.



FACLAIR GÀIDHLIG.

ROINN 1.

GÀIDHLIG BEURLA.

[*Mur feigh thu am facal a tha thu ag iarraidh 'na àite fàin a réir ordugh na h-àibidh, seall air a shon 's an Leasaobhadh.*]

[If you cannot find the word you want in the body of the work, look for it in the Appendix.]

A a

A, *ailm*, the Elm-tree. The 1st. letter of the Gaelic alphabet, now in use.

It has three sounds; (1) both long and short. Long, like *a* in father as—*àl*, brood, *àr*, slaughter. Short, like *a* in fat, cat, as pronounced by a Lowlander, but not as pronounced by an Englishman, as—*fàl*, hair; *cas*, foot. (2) both long and short, when immediately preceding *dh* and *gh*; in which state it has no corresponding sound in English. Long as *adhradh*, worship, *seaghlach*, family. Short, as *lagh*, low; *ciadh*, trench. (3) short and obscure, like *e* in hinder, as—*an*, *am*, *a'*, *the*; *ma*, *fa'*; *na'm*, *na'n*, *fa'* that; and the plural terminations *-a*, *-an*, as *laghanna*, laws; *beanntan*, mountains.

a', *gen. & dat. masc.*, and *nom. & dat. fem.*, of the art. The.

Used before the three labials B M P, and the two palatals C and G, when aspirated. **A'** *mhàthair*, the mother; **a'** *choin*, of the dog; **a'** *phàisde*, of the child; **a'** *ghruagach*, the dwarfed. Aspirated F is preceded by *an*, as—*an fàir*, of the man; *an fàragairt*, the answer.

A, the sign of the Votive case of substantives, as—**A** *dhuine dhlomhain*! *O vain man!*
a, *poss. pron.* His, her, its. After **a**, his, the substantive is always aspirated, but after **a**, her, it is plain.

A *mhac*, his son; **a** *nighean*, her daughter. **A**, his, is omitted and an apostrophe inserted in its place before a word commencing with a vowel or *fh*, and before a consonant when preceded by a prep. ending in a vowel; as—**gu** *mhac*, to his son; **'fhàit**, his hair; **'aghaidh**, his countenance. In the *fem.* an *h*-is interpo-

sed between *a*, her, and the noun, as—**a** *b-each* her horse; **a** *h-eun*, her bird. When the *fh* is followed by a consonant, the pronoun is retained in the *masc.*, as—**a** *fhliuiche*, his witness. **Cha** *b'urrainn iad a thogail no 'thagail*, they could neither lift nor leave him (lit.—his lifting or leaving); **theab iad a mharbhadh**, they had almost killed him, (lit.—his killing.) In **a nighean**, his daughter, *n* is aspirated in pronunciation, but the letter **h** is not written after *l*, *n*, *r*, in Scottish Gaelic. In some instances the difference between the plain and aspirated sound of these letters is only to be detected by a keen ear, while in others it is easily distinguishable.

a, *rel. pron., gen. & dat.* Who, which, whom, that, what.

Gach *gaisgeach a b'aosda, dàn*, each hero that was aged and bold; **a'** *bhean a bha tinn*, the woman that was sick; **an cù a bha cailte**, the dog that was lost; **an daoine a chaidh seachad**, the men that went by.

Sometimes a sign of the past tense, **'Nuair a thubhairt e rium, when he said to me.

a, *prep.* 1 **Ai**, to, into. 2 About, in the act of, & *prep.* Out of.

& tigh na daorsa, out of the house of bondage; **& tìr na h-Eiphit**, out of the land of Egypt; **& baile**, out of town, from home.

a', *prep.* for *ann*, in. **Ciod a chuir sin a' d' cheann?** what put that into your head?

a, *particle* used in adverbs, phrases, or before numerals when not followed by nouns, as—**a** *bhos*, on this side; **a dhà**, two.

a', *sign of the pres. part.* (for *ag*.) Used before consonants, as—**a' fàs**, growing; **a' dùmhadh**, shutting; **a' dol**, going.

a, *sign of the infn. mood*, as—**a** *bhualadh, ta strike*; **a** *cheangal an duine*, to bind the man. [Always aspirates word following.]

†a, *asc.* Chariot, car, waggon. 2 Ascent, hill, promontory.

aaid, *s.f.* Magpie, see *pigheid*.

†ab, *neg.* negative particle.

†ab, *s.m.* Water.

ab, *-a*, *-achan*, *s.m.* †Father, title of respect, 2 lord, abbot.

†ab, *past. def. v. Is*, for *a b'*,—see *bu*.

ab int. Fie! for shame!
 fada, *s.m.* Cause, matter, business.
 aon, *s.m.* Abbot. An ni a ni an dara h-aba subh-
 aoh, ní e dubhach an t-aba eile, *what makes*
one abbot glad makes the other abbot sad. 2
gen. sing. of ab.
 abaint int. Fie! Oh, for shame! pahaw!
 abait, *s.m.* Filth, dirt.
 ababach, *a.* Filthy, dirty.
 ababachú, *s.f.* Filthiness, dirt.
 ababur-laich, *s.f.* repetition of abab.
 abab, *** aic,* see abhag.
 abach, *s.m.* Entrails, pluck. 2 Proclamation.
 abacnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ripening, state of ripen-
 ing. 2 Progress toward maturity. *Ag a—*,
pr. part. v. abach
 abachd, -an, *s.f.* Abbey, see abaid. 2 Priorship
 abachd, *s.f. ind.* see abachthead.
 abachú, *s.f. ind.* Exploits. 2 Gain, lucre.
 abacht, *s.f.* Taunting, ironical joking.
 abadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Syllable, utterance.
 2 Satirical poem.
 abag, *** aig, s.f.* Voice.
 abach, *a.* Ripen, mellow, mature. 2** Ready,
 prepared, export.
 abach, *v.a. of n.* Ripen, mellow, mature,
 become ripe. 2 Bring to maturity.
 a aichead, -eíd, *s.m.* Ripeness, maturity. 2
 Pertness. *The e dol an abachead, it is grow-*
ing riper and riper.
 abacheair, *fut. pass. of v. abach.* Shall or will
 be ripened.
 abacheas, *fut. sub. act. v. abach.* Ma dh'ab-
 aicheas e, *if it shall ripen.*
 abaid, -ean, *s.f.* (aba) Abbey. 2 Cowl or
 hood of a monk. *A' triall chum na h-abaid,*
strolling to the abbey.
 abaid, *** s.m.* Abbot. *Lios an abaid, the abbot's*
court.
 abaideachd, *s.f. ind.* Abbacy.
 abaidéal, *** s.f.* Colic.
 abaidéalach, *a.* Gripping.
 abaidh, *a.* (for abacha) Pert. *Duine abaidh,*
a pert person.
 tabaidh, *** s.f.* Bud, blossom.
 tabail, *** s.f.* Death.
 abailt, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Abbey. †2 Death.
 abair, *v.a. of n. irr.* Say, utter, affirm, express.
 Active Voice—
 IND. *past* thubhairt mi &c., *I said,* Also
 dubhairt—Stewart.
 „ *fut.*, their mi, &c., *I shall or will say,*
 INTERR. *past* (an? nach? cha) dubhairt
 mi, &c.,
 „ *fut.* (an? nach? cha'n) abair mi, &c.,
 SUBJUNC. *past* (ged) theirinn, (though) *I*
wouldst say; ged theirreadh tu, &c. *though thou*
wouldst say; ged theirreanid, *though we*
would say; ged theirreadh sibh, &c., *though*
you would say,
 „ *fut.* (ma) their mi, &c., (if) *I shall say,*
 IMPER. Abaiream, *let me say,*
 INFIN. A rath, *to say,*
 PRES. PART. Ag rath, *saying,*
 Passive Voice—
 IND. *past* thuirteadh e, *it was said,*
 „ *fut.* theirreir e, *it shall be said,*
 INTER. *past* (an? nach? cha) dubhairteadh
 „ *fut.* (an? nach? cha'n) abairear,
 SUBJ. *past* (ged) thuirteadh,
 „ *fut.* (ma) theirreir.
 2** Abair has another form of the Past Subj.
 used after interr. and neg. particles, as (ma)
 theirinn, *if I would say;* but (nan) abairinn.
 The Passive has also a parallel impera. form
 —(ma) theirteadh, *if it would be said;* but
 (nan) abairteadh e.

Na abair ach beagan, agus abair gumath e,
say but little and say it well.
 abaiream, *1 per. sing. imp. act. of abair.*
 abairear, *imp. & fut. ind. pass. v. abair.* Some
 times contracted "abarr," as—Abarr e, *let it*
be said, or it will be said.
 abairinn, *irr. pt. subj. v. abair.*
 tabairt, *s.f.* Accoutrements, apparatus. 2 Cus-
 tom, usage, habit.
 abairt, *s.f.* Babbling 3 Recrimination, scold-
 ing. 3 Politeness in idiom. 4 Education. 5
 Speech, articulation.
 abairt, -ean, *s.m.* Brat, impudent person.
 abait, *s.f.* 1 see abaid. 2 speech.
 tabalta, *a.* Expert, proficient, masterly, able.
 2 Strong, active, powerful.
 tabaltachd, *s.f.* Ability, proficiency, dexterity.
 2 Strength.
 tabaltaiche, *s.m.* Proficient, adept.
 tabaol, *s.f.* Decent, sun-setting.
 jabar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* 1 Confluence, place where
 two or more streams meet. 2 Marsh, bog, fen,
 fenny ground. 3 see abairt.
 abarach, *e.* (abair) Bold, courageous. 2 (abar)
 Fenny, boggy, marshy, of, or pertaining to
 a marsh.
 abarachd, *s.f.* Marshiness, boggyness.
 abarainn, see abairinn.
 abardair, *s.m.* (abair) Dictionary.
 abardairiche, *s.m.* Lexicographer.
 abarrach, *s.f.* Bold masculine female.
 —————
 „ *a.* Indelicate, as a female. see
 abarrachd, *s.f.* see abartachd. [abartach.
 abarsgaic, *** -ean,* see sparsaic.
 abarta, for abartach. *The e ro abarta, he is*
too pert—Isles.
 abartach, *a.* (abair) Bold, daring, impudent,
 talkative.
 abartachd, *s.f.* Mode of speech, idiom. 2 Lo-
 quacity. 3 Indelicacy, as of a female, impu-
 dence, turbulence.
 abartair, *s.m.* Babblers. 2** see abardair.
 abartairiche, see abardairiche.
 àbh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hand-net, hose-net, sock-net,
 landing-net. 2 Skill, dexterity. 3** Instru-
 ment. †4 Water.
 àbh, *s.m. ind.* Barking of a dog.
 abhac, -aic, -an, *s.m.* see abhag.
 abhacan, see abhagan.
 àbhacas, -ais, *s.m.* Diversion, sport, merriment,
 2 Ridicule. 3** Boisterous day. Ball àbhacais,
a laughing-stock, fear an àbhacais, a merry
*fellow, ri àbhacais ann an tughlach a mhoir-
 eir, making diversion in his lordship's family.*
 àbhach, -aiche, *a.* see àbhachdach.
 àbhachd, *** s.f. ind.* Sport, diversion, joy, hu-
 mour, hilarity. 2** Gibe, irony. 'N a abhach
 spòrs agus àbhachd, *a cause of sport and di-*
version.
 àbhachdach, -aiche, *a.* Humorous, merry, joyful,
 joyous, jolly. 2** Corpulent. 3** Inclined to
 gibe, jesting or raillery. *Gach creutair a'*
toill an cinn gu h-àbhachdach, each creature
lifting their heads joyfully.
 àbhachdach, *s.m.* Humorous person 3** Rallier.
 —————
 àbhach 'aill, *** a.* Joyful, humorous, jocular.
 àbhachdas, -ais, see abhacas.
 àbhach, *** -aidh, s.m.* see àbh. 2 Fold, hollow.
 3 Instrument. 4 Flying camp. 5 Abode. 6
 Lampon.
 àbhach-dùil, *s.f.* Musical instrument.
 abhag, -aig, -an, (abh) *s.f.* Terrier 2** Dwarf,
 spectre 3** in derision, petulant person. An
 abhag a bh'aig Fìon, *the terrier F. had.*
 abhagach, -aiche, (abhag) *a.* Like a terrier, of,
 or relating to a terrier, 2 Petulant, snappish,

waspish, carping, yelping.
abhagail, *a.* see abhagach.
abhagan, *n.* pl. of abhag.
abhagas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Flying rumour, surmise.
Gheibh duine duais na h-abhagais, a man will receive the reward of false suspicion.
abhaic, *gen. sing.* of abhac.
abhachaiche, *comp.* of a. abhach.
abhaig, *gen. sing.* of abhag.
abhail, *s.m.* †Death. 2 *gen. sing.* of abhal.
abhail, *gen. sing.* of abhall.
 a bhàin, see a bhàn.
abhainn, *gen. s.* abhne, *n.* & *gen. pl.* aibhnich-ean, *s.f.* River, stream. Bruach na h-abhne, *the bank of the river*; far an taine an abhainn 's ann a's mó a faaim, *where the river is shallowest it makes most noise.*
abhainneach, -eiche *a.* Fluvial, abounding in rivers, of, or pertaining to, a river.
àbhair, *gen. sing.* of abhar.
àbhais, *s.f.* see àbhaist. 2† Bird.
àbhaisteach, see àbhaisteach.
àbhaisteachd, see àbhaisteachd.
àbhaist, *s.f.* Habit, usage, custom, manner, *constituted.* A' leanachd na h-àbhaist a b' aoibhinn, *following the habit that once was pleasant*; cha b'e siod àbhaist Theadhaich, *that was not Tedacó's custom*; tha thu' an sin mar a b' àbhaist, or mar a b' àbhaist dhuit, *you are there as usual.*
àbhaisteach, -tiche, *a.* Usual, habitual, customary, adhering to custom, according to custom.
àbhaisteachd, *s.f.* Customariness, frequency, habit.
Abhaisteir, see Abharsair.
abhaistiche, *comp.* of a. àbhaisteach.
abhal, -ail, abhlan, see ubhal.
abhall, -aill, *s.m.* Apple-tree. 2 Orchard.
abhallach, see ubhailach.
abhall-fadhaich, see ubhal-fadhaich.
abhall-ghort, see ubhal-ghort.
abhall-ghortach, see ubhal-ghortach.
 a bhàn, *adv.* Down, downwards.
àbhar, -air, -an, see sobhar.
àbharach, -aiche, see sobharach.
àbharach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Youth under age, who acts as a man.
àbharachd, *s.f. ind.* see sobharachd.
abharr, * *s.f.* Silly jest or joke.
 a bharr, *prep.* Above. 2 Down, down from.
abharrach, * *a.* Given to silly jests or jesting.
 a bharrachd, *prep.* Besides, over and above.
 A bharrachd air a' cheud ghorta, *besides the first famine.*
Abharsair, -ean, *s.m.* The Devil, Satan.
abharta, } A.C. s. Feast, festival, rich entertain-
abhartach, } tainment.
abhartaich, }
abhastrach, -aich, *s.m.* Barking of a dog.
abhastaid, -ean, *s.f.* (Abha h.) Jest, anything ludicrous. 2 Pleasantry.
abhcaideach, -eiche, *a.* Humorous, sportive, to make merry.
abhcaideachd, *s.f. ind.* Pleasantry, gaiety, merriment, cheerfulness.
àbhh-ciùil, see àbhadh-ciùil.
 a bheil? (for am bheil?) *v. irr.* see bi.
àbhh-abhrach, -aiche, Mute, dumb, speechless, silent.
abhlaich, see ablach.
abhlan, *gen. sing.* and *n. pl.* of abhlan.
abhlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wafer, round cake. 2**
 see annlan. 3***n. pl.* of abhal & abhall.
 Abhlan coisrigte, *consecrated wafers.*
abhlanach, ** *a.* Wafery, like a wafer.
abhlar, air, -airean, see amhlair.
abh-mh athair -ar, *s.f.* Mother abbess.

abhra, (for aibhne) *gen. & dat. sing.* of abhainn.
abhrag, -aig, *s.f.* A little river.
 a bhobuig! see boban.
a bhos, *adv.* On this side, here. An taobh a bhos, *on this side*; thall's a bhos, *hither and thither.*
fabhra, ** *a.* Dark.
abhra, -an,
 abhrad, -aid, -aidean, } see fabhra.
 abhradh, -aidh, -aidhean }
abhrais, *gen. sing.* of abhras.
abhran, -ain, see oran. 2 *n. pl.* of abhra.
abhras, -ais, *s.m.* **Yarn. 2 Spinning. 3 Flax, wool. 4 Worsted, any materials of woollen manufacture. 5 Manual produce. 6**Ready answer. Ag abhras, *spinning*; cibimh abhras, *oiled wool, wool prepared for spinning.* AC
abhrasach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to yarn, or spinning of wool. 2 Well supplied with materials of woollen manufacture. 3 Engaged in house or home thrift.
abhrasaiche, -san, *s.m.* Carder of wool or flax.
fabhran, *s.m.* Cauldron.
abhsadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Down-haul or slackening of a sail.
fabhsan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Hollow. 2 Furrow.
abhsporag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Paunch. 2 Tripe. 3 Stomach of a cow.
abhuinn, *s.f.* see abhainn.
abhuinneach, *a.* see abhainneach.
abhuist, *s.f.* see àbhaist.
abhull, † *s.m.* see abhall. "Bu tu m'abhull a's m'ubhlain"—Fìlìdh nam beann, p. 75.
abhus, -us, -an, *s.m.* see amhas.
fabile, *s.m.* Wooded hill.
ablach, -aich, *pl.* -aich, & -aichean, *s.m.* Mangled carcase. 2 Carrion. 3 Remains of a creature destroyed by wild beasts. 4 Brat, term of personal contempt. Ablach gun deo, *a breathless carcase.*
ablaich, *gen. and voc. sing.*, and *nom. pl.* of ablach. Ablauch tha thu ann! *brat that you are!* * *v. a.* Mangle, spoil.
ablaoch, -aich, *s.m.* (Ab neg. + laoch) Brat, pitiless person. see ablach 4.
ablaioch, *gen. and voc. sing.*, and *nom. pl.* of ablaioch.
fabrad, *a.* Exalted. 2 Far removed.
abram, *contr.* of abaiream.
abran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* (aparan) Oar-patch or sheath on a boat's gunwale, to prevent the oars wearing it down 2**see abhran.
fabrann, ** *s.m.* Bad lecher.
 † —, ** *a.* Lustful, lecherous, lascivious.
Abraon, -ain, *s.m.* April.
abrar, *fut. ind. pass.* of v. abair.
absaloid, ** *s.f.* Absolution.
abstol, see abstol.
abstol, -oil, [& -olan] *s.m.* Apostle. Litir an abstoil, *the letter of the apostle*; litrichean nan abstol, *the letters of the apostles.*
abstolach, -aiche, *a.* Apostolical, of, or belonging to an apostle.
abstolachd, *s.f. ind.* Apostleship. Gràs agus a., *grace and apostleship.*
abù! *int.* An ancient war-cry of the Gaidheal.
abuchadh, -aidh, *s.m.*
abuich, *a.* and *v.*
abuicheachd, *s.*
abuichead, *s.*
abuichear, *v.*
abuicheas, *v.*
abuigh, * *a.*
abuicheadh, * *s.f. ind.* see abaichead.
fabuir, *s.f.* Speech, conversation.
fabulta, *a.* see abalta.
fabultachd, *s.f. ind.* see abaltachd.

ac, -a, -an & -annan, *s.f.* see acad.
 †ac, -a, *s.m.* Denial, refusal. 2 Son. 3 Speech, tongue.
 aca, or ac', *prep. pron.* (aig+lad) Of them, on their side, with them, at them, on them, in their possession, their. Tha móran ac' ag radh, *many of them say*; tha e aca 'na sheirbhiseach, *he is with them as a servant*; aca siod, *in the possession of those people*; an taigh aca, *their house*, that is, an taigh a th'aca. lit. *the house which is to them*; chaidh ac' air a cheannasachadh, *they conquered him*; tháid ac' orm, *t. ey shall conquer, or get the better of me*.
 †acadamb, -almh, *s.m.* Academy.
 †acaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain, hurt, a transient lancinating pain, stitch. Is trom an acad a th' am lot, *intense is the pain that is in my wound*.
 acadieach, -diohe, *a.* Uneasy. 2 Painful. 3 Sickly. 4 Groaning.
 †acaidheadh, -didh, *s.m.* Inhabitant, tenant.
 acadiche, *comp.* of a. acadieach.
 acain, -e, -in, *s.f.* Moan, sob, sigh. 2 Complaint. 3 Wailing, weeping, murmur. 4** for aofhuinn. Gun och gun acain, *without alas or moan*; crathaidh e a cheann 's e ag acain, *he shall shake his head moaning*,—lit. *and he moaning*.
 acain, *pr. part.* acain, *v.n.* Sigh, moan.
 acaineach, -niche, *a.* Plaintive. 2 Distressful. 3 Sickly. 4 Sobbing. 5 Causing sorrow or wailing. Guth a., *a sobbing voice*.
 acaineir, -ir, *s.m.* (acain+feir) Complainer. 2 Mourner, sobber, wailer. 3**One who alla.
 acainich,* *s.f.* Grief. 2 Sobbing, plaintive moaning. Iadsan a b'aille m'acainich, *they who would desire to partake of my grief*.
 acainiche, *comp.* of acaineach.
 —, ***s.m.* Wailer, mourner, sobber, weeper, complainer.
 acair, acrach, acraichean, *s.f.* Anchor. 2 A.C. Stone, originally one used as an anchor. 3 Acre of land. 4(AG) Small stack of corn on field. 5(AG) Hand-screw. Acair an anama, *the anchor of the soul*; celthir acraichean, *four anchors*.
 acair-pholl, -phull, *s.m.* Anchorage, road for ships. 2 Harbour.
 acairseid, -ean, *s.f.* Port, harbour, haven. 2 Anchorage.
 †acais,** *s.f.* Poison.
 †acalla,** *s.* Conversation. see agalladh.
 acan, *s. & v.* see acain.
 acanaich, see acainich.
 †acar,** *a.* Sharp, sour, bitter.
 acarach, -aiche, *a.* Gentle, mild. 2 Obliging. 3 Moderate. 4 Kind, merciful. 5**Respectful.
 acarachd, *s.f. ind.* Gentleness, mildness. 2 Moderation. 3 Kindness, mercifulness. 4 Respectfulness. Gun acarachd, *without mercy*; ghlac e sinn le h-acarachd, *he grasped us (our hands) with kindness*.
 †acaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see acar.
 acarache, *comp.* of a. acarach.
 †acaran, -ain, *s.m.* Lumber.
 acarra,* *a.* see acarach. 2 (JM) *W. Isles*—Handy, useful. Seo agad spaid cho acarra 's a laimhsich mi riamh, *here's as handy a spade as I ever used*.
 acarrachd,* see acarachd.
 acarsaid,* see acarsaid.
 acartha,* *s.* Profit.
 —, ***a.* see acarach.
 aca-sa, *Emphatic form of prep. pron.* aca.
 aca-san, " " " "
 acasair, see acastair. " "
 acastair, -can, *s.f.* Axle-tree.

†acastaran, -ain, *pl. -ain.* [& -ana], see acastair.
 acduinn, see aofhuinn.
 acduinneach, " aofhuinneach.
 aoduinneach, " aofhuinneach.
 aofhuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Apparatus, implements, utensils, tackle, tools, appendages of any kind. 2 Salve, ointment. 3 Harness, equipage. 4 Rigging. Aofhuinn an t-aoir, *the carpenter's tools*; a. airson na coise, *a salve for the (sore) foot*; a. gunna, *the lock of a gun*; a. thogallach distilling implements; a. an eich, *the horse's harness*; a. na slaita, *the tackling of the fishing rod*; a. na luings, *the rigging of the ship*; a. agriobhaidh, *writing utensils*; a. is inbell ciull, *instruments of music*; a. shaolra-neachd, *joiner's or carpenter's tools*; a. na cartach, *cart harness*; a. threabhaidh, *ploughing harness* a. chliathaidh, *harrowing harness*.
 PARTS OF A HORSE'S HARNESS.—(see illustration).
 1 Sréinean dubailt, *double reins*. "Brian" in *W. Isles* generally means the head gear and the lines together; "claigninn" the part of the reins about the head.—J.M.
 2 Strap no Iall na h-iasgaid, *haunch-strap*.
 3 Bráid, † collar. Bráighe, —*W. Isles*, J.M.
 4 Bráid chluaiséan, *hames*. Siollachan, —*W. Isles*, J.M.
 5 Srathair, *saddle*.
 A riding-saddle is Diollaíd.
 6 Briogais, *breaching*.
 †A breech-chains.—J.M. (not seen in illust.)
 7 Dromanach, *back-chain*, in groove of saddle.
 8 Cromagan na briogais, *breaching-hooks*.
 9 Glort na cartach, *cart belly-band*.
 10 Guailleachain, *shoulder-slings, draught-chains, shoulder-chains*. An tarrainn, —*W. Isles*, J.M.
 11 Sparrag. aill-bheul, cabstar, **bit. Sparrag, *bridle-bit*.—D.M. Mirionnach Part of bit in horse's mouth.—*W. Isles*, J.M.
 12 Gogaisich, *blinders*.
 13 Arannach sréine, *bridle-rein*.
 14 Iall na leasraidh, *loin-strap*.
 15 Bann-droma, *back-band*. Drum (drum-cel—*Trees*)—J.M.
 16 Sineachain-tarraing, *trace-chains*. An tarrainn—*W. Isles*, J.M.
 17 Cromag-tharraing, *draught-hook*.
 18 Greallag, *stretcher*.—*W. Isles*, J.M.
 19 Giort, *belly-band*. (not seen in illust. of shaft-horse.) Tarraoh (from "tarr" belly)—*W. Isles*, J.M.
 20 Bonn dromain, *rump-band*.
 21 Sréinein, *Strap across the nose*.—*W. Isles*.
 22 Smeachan, *Strap below the jaws*—*W. Isles*, J.M.
 23 Cruipean, eislean, braman, **crupper. (Strap through which the tail passes, not in illust.) Gurpan, bod-ohrann—D.M.
 24 Bann-bhráid, } **Band (strap joining Truis-bhráid, } the hames).
 PLOUGHING HARNESS.—*W. Isles*, J.M.
 Druma-nach, *back-aud*, used to keep the traces (sintean) in position. The other parts are Brian, bráighe, and siollachan, as above.
 RIGGING OF A SHIP, see long.
 PARTS OF A BOAT, see báta.
 TOOLS OR IMPLEMENTS used in trades, see under respective trades.
 aofhuinneach, -niche, *a.* Equipped. 2 harnessed. 3 Expert. 4 Potent. 5**Of, or per-



taining to tools, tackling, harness, or furniture.

acfhuinnean, *n. pl.* of acfhuinneach.

acfhuinneach, *comp. of a.* acfhuinneach.

acfhuinne, *see* acfhuinneach.

acfhuinneach, *see* acfhuinneach.

ach! *int.* Ah! ah! expression of disgust.

ach, *conj.* But, except, besides. Ach mise, *but me*; cha d'rinnneach ach thus' e, *none but you did it*; ach eosaid air a' charrraig mar cheò *but who is yonder on the hill like mist?* dh' fhalbh iad uile ach a h-aon, *they all departed but one*; ach beag, *almost, nearly*; gabhaidh mi faclair mur bi an clòdh-bhuailadh ach air an dara taobh a mhàin, *I will take a Dictionary if the printing be on one side (of the paper) only.* The literal Eng. trans. of this sentence—"if the printing be not but on one side" &c., conveys an exactly opposite meaning. Bheirinn dhuit e ach gu bheil thu gun chiall, *I would give it to you were it not that you are without understanding*; b'e mo chomhairle dha a' cheud bair a ghabhail ach i a bhith onrach, *I would advise him to take the first work if honest.* See also "ach an."

†ach, *-a, s.f.* Skirmish.

†—, *-a, -an, s.m.* Mound, bank.

—, *see* achadh.

achadh, *-aidh, pl.* -aidhean, -aidhnean, & achanna, *s.m.* Field, plain, meadow. Cornfield newly cut or ready for reaping. Bha sinn a' ceangal sguab 's an achadh, *we were binding sheaves in the field*; an t-achadh a cheannaich Abraham, *the field that A. bought.*

achaidh, *gen. sing.* of achadh.

†—, *-ean, s.f.* Given in some dictionaries with the meaning "home" as the derivation of "dachaidh," which should be do+thaighf.

achain, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Prov. for athchuinge.

achaineach, *see* athchuingeach.

achainiche, *see* athchuingiche.

ach an, *ach an, adv.* Till. Fuirich thus' an sin ach gus an téid mise far a bheil thu, 's bheir mise ort e! *wait you but till I come where you are, and I'll give it to you!*

†achamair, *-e, a.* Short, abridged. 2 Timely, soon.

†achamaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Abridging, abridgment.

achanalch, *-e, -ean, s.f.* *see* athchuinge.

—, *s.n.* *see* athchuingich.

a chaoidh, *adv.* For ever. Cha till e a chaoidh, *he shall never return*; a seo suas a chaoidh, *henceforth and for ever.*

†achar, *-air, s.m.* Distance.

†acharadh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Sprite. 2 Dwarf, diminutive person.

achasan, *-ain, -an,* *see* ach'hasan.

achasanaich, *see* achmhasanaich.

ach beag, *adv.* Almost, well nigh.

achd, *pl.* -anna, *s.f.* Act, statute, decree. 2 Deed. 3 Case. 4 Account. 5 State, condition. 6 manner, way. 7^o Objection. Is mór na h-achdanna a th'agad you have many objections; air aon achd, *on any account*; air na h-uile achd, *at all events*; Achd Parlaimaid, *an Act of Parliament*; air an achd seo, *in this way.*

—, *v.a.* *see* achdaich.

†—, *s.f.* Body. 2 Nail. 3 Nail. 4 Claw.

achdaich, *v.a.* Enact, decree.

—, *s.* Law, established rule.

achdaidh, (AG) *adv.* Certainly. Gu h-achdaidh, *according to rule.*

achdair, *-drach, -draichean, s.f.* *see* acair.

achdair-pholl, *see* acair-pholl.

achdairseid, *see* acairseid.

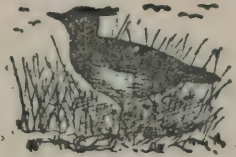
achdarras, *s.* Methodical. 2 Expert, skillful.

achdartha, see achdarra.
 fachdra, ** s.f. Naval expedition.
 fachdran, -ain, s.m. Foreigner, adventurer.
 fachdrannach, a. Foreign, adventurous.
 † ———, s.m. see achdran.
 achduinn, see achfuinn.
 achduinneach, see achfuinneach.
 a cheana, adv. Already.
 a chéile, Each other.
 a chianamh, adv. A little while ago.—*Forbes' G.*
 tachiarr, a. Sharp, sour, bitter.
 a chionn, adv. Because, as.
 achlath, -aidh, s.m. Fishery, art of fishing.
 achlaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Chase, pursuit.
 tachelaidh, a. Smooth, fine, soft.
 achlais, -e, -ean, s.f. Arm-pit, "oxter," 2
 **Arm. 3 Bosom, breast. Fo 'achlais, under
 his arm; ráimh 'g an aníomh ann an achlais-
 man árd-thonn, ears twisting in the bosom of
 lofty waves; lag na h-achlais, the arm-pit
 achlais-dheireadh, -aise-deiridh, -ean-deiridh,
 s.f. Stern-collar (of a boat.)
 achlaise, gen. sing. of achlais.
 achlaisean, s.f. pl. Knees to rowers' benches
 (in a boat.)
 achlaisich, v.a. Put under the arm. 2 Cherish.
 achlais-thoiseach, -aise-toisich, -ean-toisich, s.f.
 Bow-collar of a boat.
 achlan, -ain, s.m. Lamentation.
 achlas, ** -ais, s.f. Bundle, little truss. 2 see
 achlais.
 achlasan, -ain, s.m. Armful. 2 Anything carried
 under the arm. 3 Parcel.
 achlasan Chaitim Chille, s.f. (lit. armpit
 package of St Columba.) Perforated St.
 John's wort, see eala bhuidhe.
 a chlaise, adv. Soon, in a short time, instantly.
 tachimhaing, a. Powerful.
 achmhaingidh, a. see achfuinneach.
 achmhas, v.a. see achmhasanaich.
 achmhasaich,
 achmhasain, gen. sing. & nom. pl. of achmhasan.
 achmhasan, -ain, s.m. Reproof, reprimand,
 rebuke, scold. 2 Reproach. Thug 'athair
 achmhasan dá, his father rebuked him; ach-
 mhasain teagais, the reproofs of instruction;
 fuath no end no achmhasan, nor hate nor
 jealousy nor reproach.
 achmhasanach, -aiche, a. Causing a rebuke,
 liable to rebuke, of, or pertaining to rebuke,
 reprehensible.
 achmhasanaich, v.a. Rebuke, reprove, chide,
 censure, reprehend.
 achmhasanaiche, s.m. One who rebukes or
 censures, animadverter.
 ———, comp. of a. achmhasanach.
 acnamhach, ** -aich, s.m. Food of a labourer.
 a chóir, prep. Near to.
 tachtan, -ain, s.m. Intricacy, entanglement,
 perplexity.
 achranach, -aiche, a. Intricate, entangled.
 2 what retards progress, or confounds.
 achrannaich, v.a. Entangle.
 tachtsal, s.m. Angel.
 tacht, see ach, conj., and achd, s.f.
 tachta, s. see achd.
 tachtain, v. see achdaich.
 achuinge, see atchuinge.
 achuingeach, see atchuingeach.
 a chum, prep. For, in order that, for the pur-
 pose of. 2 Therefore. 3 To, towards.
 tachimhaing see achfuinn.
 tachimhaingeach, see achfuinneach.
 tachimhuig, s.f. Address, ability, power, strength,
 influence.
 † ———, v.a. Subdue, vanquish, conquer,
 overcome.
 tacobhar, s.m. Avarice, covetousness.

tacobhrach, a. Inordinately desirous, covetous.
 tacomail, v.a. Heap together, congregate,
 increase.—s.f. Assembly, meeting, gathering.
 tacom, -oin, -ean, s.m. Refusal, negation, denial.
 tacor, -oir, s.m. see ocar.
 tacorach, see acrach.
 tacro, see acsair.
 acrach, -aiche, a. Hungry.
 ———, ** -aich, s.m. Hungry person. Biadh do'n
 acrach, food to the hungry.
 acraich, v.a. Anchor, moor.
 acraiche, comp. of a. acrach.
 acraicbean, n.pl. of acrair.
 acraichte, pt. part. of acraich.
 acrais, gen. sing. of acras.
 tacerann, -ainn, s.m. see achran.
 tacerannach, a. see achranach.
 acras, -ais, s.m. Hunger. 2 Famine. Tha
 acras orm, I am hungry; tha mi air acras,
 I am hungry; am bheil acras ort? (oirre, air,
 oirbh, orra) art thou (is she, he, are you, they)
 hungry? mar mhial-choin air acras, like hun-
 gry hounds.
 acrasach, -aiche, a. Hungry.
 acsa, acsan, see acsa-san.
 acsal, ** -ail, s.m. Angel.
 ———, ** -aile, a. Generous, noble.
 tacaill, s.f. Eagle.
 acuin, see achfuinn.
 acuinneach, see achfuinneach.
 acus, see agus.
 tad, pers. pron. 3rd. pers. sing. Thou. 2 s. m.
 Water. 3 Old sign of past ind. act. of verba,
 now do. Ad chualaim, I have heard; ad
 chualamar, we have heard.
 a' d', (ann ad for ann do) Na bi a' d' namhas
 dhomh, be not (as) a terror to me.
 ad, poss. pron. Thy, thine. Ann ad ghialaibh,
 in thy jaws; 'n ad chluais, in thine ear.
 [Aspirates noun following.]
 ád, Prov. for tad. [Emphatic, Ádsan.]
 ad, aside, pl. adan, adachan, s.f. Hat. Ad a'
 bhile dir, the gold-rimmed hat; bile na h-aide,
 the rim of the hat.
 ad-, i insep. prefix, in force and origin same as
 Latin ad. It is to be separated, though with
 difficulty, from the ad- arising from aith- or
 ath-.
 tada, ** adal, s.f. Victory.
 adad! int. Hah! ahah! at! at!
 adag, -aig, s.f. Shock of corn, consisting of 12
 sheaves, "stook." 2 Haddock (fish.) An dá
 chuid na h-adagan agus an t-arbhar, both the
 shocks and the standing corn; is cho math
 sguabri adag deth, a sheaf is as good as a
 shock of it—i.e. I have had enough of it.
 adagach, a. Abounding in shocks of corn, of,
 or pertaining to shocks of corn.
 adagachadh, -aidh, s.m. Employment of making
 shocks of corn, "stooking." ag a—, pr. part.
 of v. adagaich. Gathering corn into shocks.
 adagaich, v.a. Gather corn into shocks.
 adagaichte, pt. part. Gathered into shocks.
 adagan, -ain, s.m. Little hat or cap. 2 n.pl. of
 adag.
 adamant, -aint, s. Adamant.
 tadamhair, s.f. Play, sport, diversion. 2 v. Play,
 sport, divert.
 tadamhradh, -aidh, s.m. Admiration, wonder.
 tadhbheart, for a thubhairt.
 tadhuas, adchualas, pt. ps. of cininn. Was
 heard.
 tadh, adha, s.m. Law.
 áth, átha, see ágh.
 ath-í, see ad-í.
 áth, s.f. Heifer. 2 Hind.
 átha, pl. áinean, s.m. The liver. áinean nam
 piocach, livers of the coal fish.

adbach, see aghach.
 adbach,** a. Bashful.
 —d,** s.f. Bashfulness.
 adbachd, see agh.
 adha-geir, -e, s.f. The fat of liver. 2 Fish- or train-oil.
 adhair, *gen. sing.* of adhal.
 †adhair, s.f. Desire. 2 Will, inclination.
 adhairl,** s.f. Precipice.
 a dh'aindeoin, *adv.* In spite of. A dh'aindeoin co theireadh e! *in spite of all opposition*—motto of MacDonnald of Clanranald; a dheoin no a dh'aindeoin, *with or without one's consent.*
 adhainn, see aghann.
 †adhair, *gen. sing.* of adhradh (sioradh.) Bile magh adhair, a tree in the plain of adoration.
 adhair,** s.f. Fire.
 adhairc, *gen. sing.* of adharc.
 adhairceach, -aiche, a. Horned. 2 having large horns. Bò adhairceach, a horned cow.
 adhaircean, *n.pl.* of adhairc.
 —, see adharcan.
 adhairt, see aghairt. 2 *gen. sing.* of adhart.
 adhais, see athais.
 adhaiseach, see athaiseach.
 adhaiseachd, see athaiseachd.
 adhal, -ail, -ean, s.m. Flesh-hook.
 adhalach, a. Like a flesh-hook, of, or pertaining to a flesh-hook.
 †adhal, a. Dull, deaf, stupid, senseless.
 †——,** -ail, s.m. Sin, corruption.
 †adhallach, -aiche, a. Sinful, corrupt, perverse.
 †adhalach, s.m. Nourisher.
 adhaltan, -ain, s.m. Simpleton, dull stupid fellow.
 adhaltrach, -aiche, a. Adulterous, guilty of adultery.
 adhaltrachd, s.f. Adultery.
 adhaltraiche, s.m. Adulterer.
 adhaltranach, -aiche, a. Adulterous. Urra a., leanabh a., an adulterous child, ginealach a., an adulterous generation.
 —, -aich, s.m. Adulterer.
 adhaltranachd, s.f. Adultery.
 adhaltranaich, *gen. sing.* of adhaltranach.
 —ean, *n.pl.* of
 adhaltranaich, *gen. sing.* of adhaltranas. Fear adhaltranas, an adulterer.
 adhaltranas, -ais, s.m. Adultery, cuckoldom.
 A' deanamh adhaltranas, committing a.; làn de dh'adhaltranas, full of adultery.
 adhaltrais, -ais, s.m. Adultery. Urra adhaltrais, an adulterous child.
 adhaltrasach, see adhaltranach.
 adhaltrasachd, see adhaltranachd.
 adhaltrus, see adhaltranas.
 —ach, see adhaltranach.
 —achd, see adhaltranachd.
 †adhambra, a. Glorious, noble, illustrious, excellent.
 †adhambhrach, -aiche, a. Blessed, happy.
 adhan,* -ain, s.m. see aghan.
 adhann, -ainn & aidhne, s.f. see aghann.
 †——, -ainne, s.f. Colt's foot (plant.) for athan—see cluas liath.
 †adhannadh, s.f. Kindling, inflaming.
 †adhannata, a. Kindled, inflamed. 2 Exasperated
 †adhannatach, -aiche, a. Bashful, modest.
 †adhannatachd, s.f. Blush, bashfulness.
 a dh'aon obair, *adv.* Purposely.
 adhar, -air, s.m. see athar l.
 †——, *gen. aichre, s.m.* Snow, & Frost.
 adharach, -aiche, see atharail.
 adharachd, see atharachd.
 adharadh, see aoradh.
 adharag, -aig, -an, see atharag.
 adharail, see atharail.
 adharc, -airc, -ean, s.f. Horn, sounding horn.

adharcach, a. Horned. 2 Horny. 3 Attired, in heraldry.
 adharcaig, -aig, s.f. Little horn. 2 (AG) Lapwing.—*Reay country.*
 adharcaill, a. Horny, full of horns.
 adharcan, -ain, s.m. Lapwing. see a.-luachrach
 adharca an diabhail, s.f. Bird's foot trefoil. see barra-mhisealan.



Adharcan-luachrach.

adharcan-luachrach, -ain-aich, s.m. Lapwing or peewit.—*vanellus cristatus.*
 adharc-fhaghaid, -airc, -ean, s.f. Bugle-horn.
 adharc-fhùlair, -airc, -ean, s.f. Powder-horn.
 adhar-mheidh, s.f. see athar-m—
 adhar-sheoladair, -air, -ean, s.f. see athar-s—
 adhart, -airt, s.m. Pillow, bolster. 2 Head of a bed. 3**Linen. 4**Bed-linen.
 —, -airt, s.m. Progress, forwardness. 2 Front, van, advance. **Seldom used except in connection with *prep.* air, as,—thig air t' adhart, come forward; tha i 'teachd air a h-adhart, she is very forward, she is coming on.
 adhartach, -aiche, a. Forward, progressive. 2 Diligent, assiduous, having a wish or tendency to be forwards or onwards. 3**Like linen, of, or belonging to linen.
 adhartachd, s.f. Advancement.
 adhartach, *v.a.* Bolster. 2 Forward.
 adhartan, -ain, s.m. *dim.* of adhart. Little bolster or pillow. 2***n.pl.* of adhart, Linens, bed-linens.
 †adharta, -air, s.m. Dream. 2 Dreamer.
 †adharta, a. Aerial.
 adhar-thomhas, -ais, -sean, s.m. see athar-t—
 †adhais, -ais, s.m. Prosperity, success, good fortune.
 †——,** a. Good, proper.
 adhastar, -air, -ean, s.m. see aghastar.
 †adhbha, *gen.* aibhbh, & aibhbhe, s.f. see abhadh. 2 see adhbhadh.
 †adhbhachtach, -aiche, a. Gross, fat.
 †adhbhadh, -aidh, -a, s.m. Fortress, garrison. 2 Palace. 3 Habitation, house.
 †adhbhagan,** -ain, *dim.* of abhadh.
 adhbhal, -aile, a. Vast, huge. 2 Terrible, awful, wonderful, fearful.
 †adhbhal-thòreach, a. Abounding in mercy.
 †adhbhan-trireach, s.m. Kind of music in three parts, or sung by three voices.
 †adhbhan-triùreach, see a—trireach.
 adhbhar, -air, see aobhar.
 —ach, see aobharachd.
 —achd, see aobharachd.
 †adhbharas, -ais, see abharas.
 †adhbharrach, see aobharrach.
 †adhbharsach, s.m. Comber or carder of wool. 2 Dresser of flax.
 adhbhas,** -ais, s.m. Garrison.
 †adhbhuidh,** s.f. Joy, merriment.
 adhbronn, see aobran.
 a dh'easbhuidh, *prep.* Without, in want of.
 a dheoin, *adv.* Willingly.
 a dh'fhios, *prep.* To the knowledge of. 2MEI Towards. 3CR In case. Their leat e (a) dh' fhios am bi feum air, take it in case there be need of it.
 †adhfhliath, -aith, s.m. Lawful sovereign.

fadh-fhuar, -uair, *a.* Excessively cold.
 fadh-fhuathmhairachd, *s.f.* Abomination, hatred, detestation.
 fadh-fhuathmhar, *a.* Frightful, terrible, dreadful, dismal, hideous, horrible.
 a dh'ionnuidh, *prep.* Towards, unto, to.
 a dhith, *adv.* Wanting, without. Chaidh e a dhith, *he went to nothingness.*
 adhlac, -aic, *s.f.* Burial, interment, funeral. ait' adhlac, *a burying-place.*
 adhlacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Burial, ceremony of interring. ait' adhlacaidh, *a burying-place.*
 ag a—, *pr.part.* of v. adhlac. Burying, interring.
 adhlacair, -ean, *s.m.* Burier, undertaker. 2 Grave-digger.
 adhlacanach, *see* adhlacair.
 adhlac, *v.a.* Bury, inter. M'anam adhlacadh an agled, *to bury my spirit in the mist.*
 f—, *s.f.* Longing desire for what is good, adhlacair, *ut.pass.* of v. adhlac.
 adhlacite, *a. & pt.part.* Buried, interred.
 fadhlán, *s.m.* Hero, champion.
 fadhloighe, *s.f.* (adhall) Dullness, heaviness.
 fadhm, *s.m.* Knowledge, intelligence. 2 Exercise, continual practice.
 fadhma, *a.* *see* teoma.
 fadhmaid, -aid, *s.f.* *see* maide.
 fadhmall, *a.* Unsteady, weak, debilitated, sickly, feeble.
 àdhmhoire, *comp.* of a. àghmhor.
 adhmhol, *see* àrd-mhol.
 adhmholadh, *see* àrd-mholadh.
 adhmholta, *see* àrd-mholta.
 adhmhor, -oire, *a.* *see* àghmhor.
 adhmhorachd, *see* àghmhorachd.
 adhna, aidhne, *s.m.* Advocate.
 fadhnac, *s.m.*
 fadhnacal, *s.m.*
 fadhnach, *s.m.*
 fadhnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Advocate. 2 Encouraging. 3 Recruiting. 4 Kindling of fire.
 fadhnair, *s.f.* Wickedness, baseness, depravity, villainy.
 fadhnàire, *s.f.* (ad, *insep. intens. prefix*, +nàire) Shame, disgrace, ignominy, reproach. 2 Blushing face.
 adhnàireach, -eiche, *a.* Modest, shamefaced, bashful.
 adhnàireachd, *s.f.* (adhna) Pleading, defence. 2 Discussion.
 adhnarach, -aiche, *a.* (adh+nàrach) Causing shame.
 adh'or, *see* àghmhor.
 adhrach, } *see* aoradh.
 adhrachail, }
 adhradair, *s.m.* (adhradh+feàr) *see* aoradair.
 adhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* *see* aoradh.
 fadhran, *v. pres. ind.* I venerate, worship.
 fadhuatharra, *a.* Abominable.
 f—, -chd, *s.f.* Abomination, horror.
 f—, *abominableness.*
 fadhudh, (leine Chrìosda) *s.m.* Circle-fire.
 fadhuigh, *s.f.* Night.
 fadhmhall, -aille, *a.* *see* adhmhall.
 ad-olainn, *s.f.* Felt.
 fadrai, } *v.n.* He arose.
 fadraighe, }
 fadrim, *a.* Aforesaid, as I have said.
 faduadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Horror, detestation.
 faduan, -ain, *s.m.* Stranger.
 faduarra, *a.* Horrible, detestable.
 faduanth, *s.m.* (adh+fuanth) Horror.
 adubhairt, *see* thubhairt.
 fadubhran, -air, -amar, -adar, *v.* I, thou, we, they said.
 àe, *n.pl.* àinsean, *s.m.* The liver. *see* adha.

fàe, *a.* *see* aon.
 faedaobh, *see* aodach.
 faedhar, *see* athar 1.
 faer, *gen. sing.* of aor.
 faen, *see* aon.
 faenachd, *see* aonachd.
 faenosd, *s.f.* Church.
 faenta, *s.f.* Unity, harmony of sentiment
 brotherly harmony.
 faer, *see* athar 1.
 faerda, *a.* Airy.
 faerdhaite, *a.* Sky-coloured.
 faes, *see* aor, aois.
 afraighe, *s.f.* Rising or preparing for battle.
 ag, *v.a.* Hesitate, refuse, doubt, contradict, scruple.
 ag, aig, *s.m.* Doubt, hesitation, contradiction, scruple. 2**Hesitation or lisp in speech.
 ag, *prep.*, (aig) sign of *pr.part.* às— ag éirigh, *rising*: ag lasgachd, *falling*. [Used before words beginning with a vowel, also *ràdh*, and sometimes before other words beginning with a consonant.]
 ag, *dim. termination, fem.*, às— nighean, *a girl*; nigheag (or nionag) a little girl.
 faga, *s.f.* Bottom of any depth.
 agach, *a.* Inclined to doubt or refuse, scrupulous, sceptical. 2**Stammering, lisp.
 agad, *prep. pron.* (aig+tu) At thee, on thee, with thee, in thy possession. Agad is also used in the sense of a possessive pronoun, as an taigh agad, *thy house*; a' bhean agad, *thy wife*. **This use of agad is not often met with in our classical writers, but in common language it is very frequent. Tha *is*, or *are*, is understood, as— a' bhean (a th')agad, *your wife*. Fan mar a th'agad, *stay as you are*. [Emphatic form—agad-sa, agad-fhèin.]
 agadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Doubt, hesitation. 2 Contradiction. 3 Hesitancy in speech.
 àgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ox.
 agad-sa, *emphatic form* of agad.
 tagag, *s.f.* Habituation, settlement.
 agaibh, *prep. pron.* (aig+sibh) At you, on you, with you, in your possession. 2**Of you, from among you. Co agaibh do'n iarrar i? *whom of you is she sought for?*; chaidh agaibh orra, *you got the better of them*. Also used as a possessive pronoun, as— an taigh agaibh, *your house*. [Emphatic form—agaibh-se, agaibh-fhèin.]
 agaibh-se, *emphatic form* of agaibh. *see*
 agaid, (AG) *s.f.* Giddy female.
 agaidh, *gen. sing.* of agaid.
 agail, *a.* Doubtful. 2 Sceptical. 3 Suspicious. 4 Lisper. 5**In jeopardy.
 agalleachd, *s.f.* Doubtfulness, suspiciousness, 2 scepticism. 3 Tenderness. 4 Tendency to lisp, habit of lisp.
 againn, *prep. pron.* At us, with us, in our possession. 2 Of us from amongst us. Feall-eagan a' chladaich againn fhèin, *The seagulls of our own shore*. In other words, we prefer our own country, our own people, even our own seagulls. [Emphatic form—againne, againn-fhèin.]
 agair, *pr. part.* agairt, *v.a.* Plead, claim. 2 accuse. 3 Crave, require, demand. Na agrar orra e, *let it not be laid to their charge*.
 agair, *s.f.* Mushroom—agoricus.
 agairt, *s.m.* Claiming. 2 Pleading, craving. 3 Accusing, blaming. 4 Pursuing. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of v. agair. Tha a chogais 'g a agairt, *his conscience accuses him*; tha e ag a. orm, *he craves me*; tha e 'g agairt, *he prosecutes*.
 agait, *s.f.* Agate.
 agaiteach, *s.f.* Alice an agate, of, or pertain-

ing to an agate, full of agates.
 agalachd, * *s.f.* see agaitheachd.
 agall, ** -aill, *s.m.* Speech, dialogue.
 agallach, *a.* Conversational, of, or pertaining to speech or dialect.
 agalladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conferring, arguing, speaking, speech.
 agallaich, (AC) *s.* Eloquence.
 agallamh, -aimh, *s.m.* see agalladh.
 agam, *prep. pron.* (aig + mi) At me, with me, in my possession. It is also used as a possessive pronoun, as, an claidheamh agam, *my sword.* [Emphatic form—agam-sa, agam-fhain (pronounced "agam-fhain" in Skye over W. Isles and in N. Counties, "agam-fhian" in some places.)]
 agamh, ** -nimh, *s.m.* Doubt, suspicion.
 agan, ** *a.* Precious, dear.
 agarach, -aich, *s.m.* (agair) Pretender, claimant.
 —, -aidhe, *s.* Prone to plead, crave, or accuse. 2 Litigious. 3 Vindictive, quarrelsome.
 agart, ** -airt, *s.m.* Revenge, quarrel.
 agartach, -aiche, see agarach.
 agartachd, * *s.f.* Litigation, litigiousness.
 agartaiche, *comp.* of *a.* agartach.
 agartas, -ais, *s.m.* Plea, suit-at-law, prosecution.
 2 Claim. Agartas coguis, *remorse*; féin-agartas, *self-reproach, compunction*; iuntian saor o fhéin-agartas, *a mind free from self-reproach*
 tagh, aigh, *s.m.* Battle, conflict.
 agh, aigh, *s.m.* Joy, happiness, felicity. 2 Success, prosperity, luck. Is fhearr agh na ealdhain, *good luck is better than a trade*; bitheadh agh aig na naolmh, *the holy shall have joy*; A threim a bh'fhearr agh! *thou hero who excellest in success.*
 àgh, *a.* Joyful, happy.
 agh, aighe, -ean, *s.f.* Heifer, young cow. 2 Hind, fawn. 3** rarely Ox, bull, cow. Agh thri bliadhna dh'aois, *a heifer three years old*; reamhar mar agh, *fat as a heifer*; air tòir nan agha ciar, *in pursuit of the dusky fawns*; luaithre aighe, *the ashes of a heifer*; oidheche Fhéill Boin theirear "aighean" ris na gamhna, *on St. John's eve the stirk is called a heifer.*
 agh, ** aigh, *s.m.* Fear, astonishment, awe.
 aghach, *a.* Abounding in hinds, heifers, &c.
 àghach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike. 2 Bravo. 3 Prosperous, fortunate, successful. 4 Conquering. 5 Happy, joyous.
 aghaib, * *s.f.* (oidheirp) Attempt, essay, trial.
 aghaibeach, * *a.* Persevering, industrious.
 aghaibeachd, * *s.f.* Industry, perseverance.
 aghaidh, -nean, *s.f.* Face, visage, countenance.
 2 Brow. 3 Surface. 4 Reproach. Thug e an aghaidh orra, *he reproached them, withstood them to the face*; "faced" them; their (or gabh) air t' aghaidh, *pass on, go forward*; aghaidh ri aghaidh *face to face*; cuir an aghaidh a's fhearr a dh'fhaodas tu air, *put the best face on it you can*; as an aghaidh, *outright*; aghaidh na talmhainn, *the face of the earth*; 'S ann agad tha n aghaidh 'g a iarraidh! *what a face you have to ask it!*
 aghaidh, (an aghaidh) *prep.* Against, in opposition. An aghaidh na gaoithe, *against the wind*; an aghaidh mic an rìgh, *against the king's sons*; an aghaidh, *against me*; cuir 'n a aghaidh, *oppose or thwart him*; cuir 'n a h-a., *oppose her*; cuir 'n an a., *oppose them*; an a. a chéile, *against each other, at war.* [Governs the Genitive case.]
 aghaidhich, *v.a.* Affront.
 aghaidhichte, *a.* Opposed, opposing. 2 Fronting, facing. 3 Confronted.

aghaidh riut, *adv.* Affronted, in heraldry.
 aghaidh-sneachda, *s.f.* Face of snow.
 aghas, *s.f.* see achais.
 aghaiseach, *a.* see athaiseach.
 aghan, -ain, *s.m.* Proverb. Mar a tha an t-aghan ag radh, *as the proverb says.*
 taghanaich, ** *s.m.* Advocate, pleader.
 aghann, aighne, *n.pl.* aigheannan, & aghannan, *s.f.* Large shallow iron pan, generally with three small legs and iron lid, used for boiling potatoes, &c. 2** Goblet, skillet, small kettle or boiler.
 ——— -shilidh, *s.f.* Dripping-pan.
 ——— -usgiche, *s.f.* Watering-can.
 aghar, AC *s.m.* Progeny.
 aghart, see adhart.
 aghartach, see adhartach.
 aghastar, -air, *s.m.* Horse's halter.
 àghunhaireachd, see àghmhorachd.
 àghmhor, -oire, *a.* Glorious, awful, magnificent. 2 Pleasant. 3 Prosperous, fortunate, blessed. 4 Auspicious. 5 Joyful, happy. 6 Bold, brave. 7 Renowned. Gu h-àghmhor, abarach, *in a bold and brave manner*; mu'n do bhoills an solus gu h-àghmhor, *ere the light shone joyfully.*
 àghmhorachd, *s.f. ind.* Prosperity, auspiciousness.
 a ghnath, *adv.* Always.
 aghnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Pleading, argumentation.
 àgh'or, -oire, see àghmhor.
 aghradhaidh, ** *s.m.* Expostulation, challenging.
 agrach, ** *a.* Accusatory. 2 Pleading, craving. 3 Inclined to accuse, plead, or crave.
 agradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Accusation. 2 Pleading, craving.
 ——— 3rd. *sing. & pl. imp.* of *v.* agair.
 agraidh, *gen. sing.* of agradh.
 agrar, *fut. pass.* of *v.* agair.
 aguinn, aguinne, see againn.
 tagsal, ** *a.* Generous, noble.
 agus, *conj.* And. 2 as. Thuis' a's mise, *thou and I*; tha e cheart cho math agus a bha e, *it is just as good as it was.* "Us" has generally been supposed, of late years, to be a contraction of *agus*, but the late Dr. Cameron of Brodick, always maintained that "is" and not "us" should be used as a mere copulative conjunction. *Is* couples words and phrases only, and should never be preceded by a comma. *Agus* is not only a mere copulative conjunction, but also an emphatic copulative conj., and should always be used after a comma. Nach truaigh leat mi, agus mi am prìosan? *do you not pity me, and I in prison!*; cho luath 's is urrainn domh, *as soon as I can*; am bi thu cho math agus mo fhreagart? *will you be so good as to answer me!* *Is* according to Windisch, is not an abbreviation of *agus*. See "Is."
 aha! aha! *int.* Ahah!
 a h-uile, *int.* Every, all.
 ùtal, *s.f.* Controversy. 2 Cause. 3 Region, territory. 4 Inheritance of land, possession. 5 Herd. 6 Cow.
 — *s.f.* Whiteness. (AC) 2 Sheep. 3 Swan. Cuir a staigh an ai, *put in the sheep*; chi mi a' air loch a' mhuilinn, *I see a swan on the mill loch.*
 aibeal, (CR) *a.* Impertinent.—Arran.
 taitghitir, *s.f.* Alphabet.
 -aibh, termination of Dative Pl. of nouns, *is* still used for monosyllabic and some dissyllabic words with good taste, and it comes in well in poetry.
 tairbh, *s.f.* Likeness, similitude, resemblance.
 tairbe! *int.* Hail! all hail!

áibheall, -ill, -an, see eibheall.
 áibhearsair, see áibhistear.
 áibheis, *s.f.* The sea, ocean. 2 Gulf. 3 Roasting. 4 Emptiness. 5 Place full of fairies. 6 The air, atmosphere. 7AC Abyss. 8AC Place or person in ruins or unkept. An áibheis míle lán bhóicín, *the whole atmosphere full of goblins*; ged a tha thu an diugh a'd áibheis fhóair, *though thou art to-day a cold ruin*; ri adann áibheis, *on the surface of the sea*.
 áibheiseach, *a.* Vast, void, immense, ethereal, atmospherical. 2 Full of ruins, like a ruin.
 áibheiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exaggeration, exaggerating, enormity, incredibility.
 áibheiseachd,* see áibheiseachadh.
 áibheisear, see áibhistear.
 áibheisich* *v.a.* Exaggerate from various motives.
 áibhghitir, see áibhghitir.
 áibhidench,** *a.* Great, monstrous, enormous.
 áibhist,* *s.f.* Old ruin. 2 Ruin, destruction. see áibheis.
 áibhistear, -ir, *s.m.* The Devil. 2 Destroyer.
 áibhistearachd, *s.f.* Demonism, conduct of a devil. 2 Conduct of a destroyer, destructiveness.
 áibhle,** see eibheall.
 áibhleag, see eibhleag.
 áibhlitir, -ean, *s.f.* Alphabet.
 áibhlitreach, *a.* Alphabetical. Ordugh áibhlitreach, *alphabetical order*.
 áibhne, *gen.sing.* of ábhainn.
 áibhneach, *a.* Fluvial, full of rivers.
 áibhnean, } *n.pl.* of ábhainn. Ri taobh nan áibhneachan, } áibhneachan, *beside the streams*
 áibhreann, *s.m.* Castrated goat. (eirionnach in Lochaber.)
 áibhse, *s.f.* Spectre. 2 Sprite, diminutive creature. also taibhse.
 áibhseach, -leha, *a.* see áibhseach. 2** Like a spectre or sprite.
 áibhseachadh, see áibhseachadh.
 áibhsich, see áibhseisich.
 áibhid,** *s.f.* Habit.
 áibhidil, -ean, *s.f.* Alphabet.
 áibidealach,* *a.* Alphabetical. Ordugh *a.* *alphabetical order*.
 áibirsidh, (from the old learning system, beginning "A perse," *A by itself*.) see áibhidil.
 áibisidh, (from A, B, C, the first three letters of the Alphabet.) see áibhidil.
 †Áibreann, see Ábraon.
 áice, *s.f.* Proximity. 2 (faice) Lobster's hole, crab hole. †8| Band, tying.
 áice, *prep.pron.* With her, at her, on her, in her possession. 2 In her remembrance. The duslach óir áice, *she hath gold dust*. Áice is often used as a possessive pronoun, as, an taigh áice,—an taigh a th'áice—*her house, the house she has*.
 [Emphatic form—áice-se, áice-fhéis.]
 áice, *adv.* Near, close at hand. also talce.
 áicear, *a.* Angry, severe, cruel.
 áiceid, see acaid.
 áiceidéal, see acaidéal.
 áicidheall, *s.f.* Revenge, vengeance. Thoir dhomh áicidheall, *revenge me*.
 áicidheilleach, -liche, *a.* Revengeful, vindictive, full of vengeance.
 áicidheilleachd,** *s.f.* Revengefulness, vindictiveness.
 áicidheillecho,** *s.m.* Avenger.
 áicheadh, *pr. part.* áicheadh, *v.s.* Deny, refuse, disavow, recant, renounce. Dh'áicheadh e a chreideamh, *he renounced his religion*; áicheadhadh mise ean, *I will deny him*.
 áicheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Denial, refusal, recants-

tion. 'S e an t-áicheadh math an dara pàine a's fhearr 's an t-áicheadh, *a stout denial is the second best point in law*; cuir as áicheadh, *deny, disavow*.
 áicheadhaidh, *fut. aff. act.* of *v.* áicheadh.
 áicheadh-chreidimh, *s.m.* Apostacy.
 áicheadhach, *a.* Able, potent, mighty, fierce.
 áicheadhail,* *s.* (ath+gabhail) Repriial.
 áicheidh, } see áicheadh.
 áicheun, }
 áicill, *a.* Able, powerful. 2 Dexterous, handy.
 áicilleachd, *s.f.* Strength. 2 Dexterity.
 áicimheil, see áicimheil.
 áicimheilleach, see áicimheilleach.
 áicil, see faicill.
 áicne,* *s.f.* Race.
 áicne,** *s.f.* Nature.
 áicre,** *s.f.* Inheritance, patrimony.
 áicid,** *s.m.* Piece, portion, morsel.
 áicidheil,** *a.* Huge, enormous, vast.
 áicidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confession, acknowledgement, avowal. Registration, as of a letter. Luchd-áicidheachaidh, *communicants, professors*.
 áicidheachaidh, *gen.sing.* of áicidheachadh.
 áicidheachail, *a.* Affirmatory, confessing.
 áicidheachair,** *s.m.* Avoucher.
 áicidhnean,** *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner.
 áicidheil, *s.* Wonder. 2 Boasting.
 †————,** *a.* Huge, enormous, vast.
 áicidheilleachd, *s.f.* Vastness, terribleness, hugeness.
 áicidheis, see áibheis.
 —————ach, see áibheiseach.
 áicidhblich, *v.s.* Aggrandise.
 áicidhbhrugh, *a.* Bewitching, fascinating.
 áicidhbheach, *a.* Vast, capacious.
 áicidhbheasan,** -ain, *s.f.* Spectre, phantom, sprite.
 áicne,** *s.f.* Monition. 2 House. 3 Fortress.
 áicidheach,** -ich, *Milch cow*.
 —————id,* see áicidheachd.
 áicdeam, *s.f.* Joyous carol.
 áicdean, *For* áighann, *n.pl.* of áigh.
 áicdeann, -inn, see áighann.
 áicdear, -ir, see áighar. 2**Cracking of the skin from exposure to the weather.
 —————ach, see áigharach.
 —————achd, see áigharachd.
 áicidh,* *s.f.* Cooper's adze.
 áicidhinn, *dat.* of adhal.
 áicidhme, *s.f.* see uidheam.
 áicidhmhill, *v.a.* Spoil, destroy.
 áicidhmhilleachd, *s.m. & pr. part.* Consuming. 2 Confusion.
 áicidhmhillte, *pr. part.* Consumed.
 áicidhmhilleach, -eich, *s.m.* Destroyer. 2 Spend-thrift. 3 Beast that steals from the pastures to feed on the growing corn.
 áicidhne,** *s.f.* Advocate. 2†Age.
 áicidheachadh, *pr. part.* of *v.* áicidhich. Envyng. Is iomadh neach a tha 'g am áicidheachadh an diugh nach do chuidhad riamh g' am leacachadh, mar a thubhairt am fámhair ris an troich, *many a man envies me to-day who never helped me one bit to grow, as the giant said to the dwarf*.
 áicidhich, *pr. part.* ag áicidheachadh, *v.s.* Envy.
 áicidh, *pr. part.* ag áicidheachadh, *v.s.* Confess, own, acknowledge. 2 Affirm, avow. Ag áicidheachadh a chionta, *confessing his sin*; dh'áicidh e, *he confessed*; cha'n áicidh mi, *I will not confess*.
 áicidheam, *Ip. sing. imp.* of *v.* áicidh. 2** For áicidhidh mi, *Ip. sing. fut. aff.* of *v.* áicidh.
 áicidhear, *fut. pass.* of *v.* áicidh.
 áicidhe, *pt. part.* of *v.* áicidh. Confessed, owned

acknowledged, affirmed.
 aidmeach, *s.m.* }
 aidmeachadh, *s.m.* } see aidmeachadh.
 aidmheil, -e, -san, *s.f.* Confession, profession, persuasion. 2 Declaration, acknowledgement. De an aidmheil a tha e a' leantuinn? *what persuasion does he follow?* ; a réir bhuir n-aidmheil, according to your profession; aidmheil na firinn, the acknowledgement of the truth.
v.n. see aidich.

aidmheileach, *a.* Of, or belonging to a confession, or profession. 2 Declaratory. 3 Acquiescent. 4 Forthcoming. Bithidh mise aidmheileach dhuit-se, I will be responsible to you.
 aidmhilleach, *** s.m.* Avoucher.
 ————, *d,* s.f.* Acquiescence. 2 Responsibility. 3 Acknowledgement.

aidmheilair, -eir, *s.m.* Confessor. 2 Professor. 3 Declarer.
 aidmheilige,* see aidmheileach.
 aidmheint,** *s.f.* The Advent.
 aidmhich, see aidich.
 ————, see aidichte.

taifir,** *s.f.* Blame, fault.
 aifrionn, -rinn or -rinne, *s.m.* Mass in the Church of Rome. 2 Chapel.
 aig, *prep.* At, near, close by. 2 In possession. 3 On account of. 4 For. 5 On. Is mór agam sin, I value that greatly; tha déidh agam air, I desire it or him; tha cuimhn' agam air, I remember him; tha tasdan agam air, he owes me a shilling; tha tasdan aig' orm, I owe him a shilling; cha'n 'eil agam air, I dislike him, I cannot help it; chaidh agam air, I have no room for him; tha dóchas agam dheth I have hope in him or it; tha gràdh agam dha, I love him; tha truas agam ris, I pity him; cha'n 'eil omhail agam dha, he is no concern to me; tha baigh agam ris, I feel kindly towards him; tha fughair agam ris, I expect him; aig an taigh, at home; aig baile, at home; aig na dorsaibh, at the doors; aig meud 'aighe, on account of his excessive joy; bha aig duine sraidh dithis mhac, a certain man had two sons; tha dithis aighe, he has two; cha'n 'eil mi air aighe, he has not a particle; tha'n t-àm againn falbh, it is time for us to go; bha mios aighe a mach, he had spent a month (a month had gone past him); bithidh mi agad a thiotadh, I will be with you in a minute; cha'n 'eil thu agad fhéin, you are not yourself; cha ghabh mi agad, I will not engage with you; cum agad fhéin e, keep it yourself; [cha'n fhaic mi dad] mur faic biodh agad, well then, be it so, I don't care if you don't.

Combined with the pers. pronouns thus:—
 1 Sing. agam *Plur.* againn,
 2 agad *agaibh*
 3 aige, *m.* }
 aice, *f.* } *aca, m. & f.*

Emphatic Forms.
 1 Sing. agam-sa, agam-fhéin, *pl.* againne, againn-fhéin.
 2 agad-sa, agad-fhéin, *pl.* agaibh-se, agaibh-fhéin.
 3 aige-san, aige-fhéin *m.*; aice-se, aice-fhéin *f.*; *pl.* aca-san, aca-fhéin, *m. & f.*

Aig enters into composition with the possessive pronouns thus, 'g am, 'g ad, 'g ar, 'g ur, &c., before the Infinitive. Mood or a verbal Noun, as, 'G am bhuailadh (lit. at my striking) striking me; bha mi 'g am fhalach féin. I was hiding myself. It is often used to give the signification of a genitive case to the noun

It governs, as, An stoc aig Fionn, Fingal's horn.

taigbheil,** see eagal.
 + ————each,** see eagalach.
 aige, *prep. pron.* (aig+e) At him or it, with him or it, in his possession. 3 His, its. [Emphatic forms—aig-san, aige-fhéin.]
 †aige, *a.* Brave, valiant.
 aigeach, *s.m.* see digeach.
 aigeachd, (CR) *s.f.* Frolicsomeness.—Arran.
 aigeal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* (W. Isles) see aigeann. Do bhreacan air uachdar an aigeil, thy plaid (floats) on the pool; faochagan crom, ciar' an aigeil, a' glagadach air a n-àrlar—i.e. air àrlar a' bhàta. (from a description of the raging of the sea in a gale.)

aigealach, -aich, *s.m.* see aigeannach.
 aigealan, *n.pl.* of aigeal.
 aigealach, -aiche, *a.* see aigeannach.
 aigealladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Speech, conversation, language. 2 Dialogue. Ag gisdeachd aigealaidh do bheòil, listening to thy speech.
 aigeallaiche, *comp.* of aigealach. Is tu a's aigeallaiche dhe'n triùir, thou art the most spirited of the three.

aigeallan,** *s.m.* Breast-pin. 2 Jewel. 3 Ear-ring. 4 Tassel. 5 Toy.
 aigeann, -eun, *s.m.* Abyss. 2 Deep pool. 3 Sea, ocean. 4 Bottom of an abyss. Thuit m' aigne's an aigeann, my mind sank into the abyss; 'n a shuidhe air an aigeann dhorch thugh, sitting on the dark misty deep; grunn an aigeinn, the bottom of the abyss.

aigeannach, -aich, *s.m.* Sounder of the deep. 2 } see aigeach.
 ————, ** s.f.* Self-willed, boisterous female.
 ————, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to an abyss.
 2 Full of abysses. 3 see aigeach. 4* Self-willed, stubborn, mulish, uncontrollable.

aigeannachd, *s.f.* see aigeachd. 2 Stubbornness, turbulent disposition. 3† Courage.
 aigeanta,* *a.* Self-willed.
 aigeantach, -aiche, *a.* see aigeannach.
 ————, ** s.f.* Turbulent female.
 ————, *d, s.f.* see aigeannach, and aigeantas.

aigeantas, *ais, s.m.* Gaiety. 2** Alacrity.
 aigeich, *gen. sing.* of aigeach, for digeach.
 aigeil, *gen. sing.* of aigeal.
 aigeinn, see aigeann.
 aigh, *gen. sing.* of aigh.

aigh, *s.m.* Happiness. 2 Prosperity. 3 Joy. 4 Mettlesomeness. 5 Liberality 6**Gloriousness, glory. 7**Auspiciousness. An do thréig thu mi, a sholuis m'aigh? Hast thou left me thou light of my joy? meirghe rìgh Lochlainn an aigh, the standard of the king of Lochlainn the fortunate; sonas is aigh ort! may success and happiness attend you!
 aigh,** *a.* Happy. 2 Prosperous. 3 Liberal. 4 Auspicious. 5 Proud. 6 Mettlesome. 7 Glorious.



3. Aigh-ban.

aigh,** *s.m.* Deer. Aigh do choille fein, the deer of thine own woods.
 aigh-ban, -ain, *s.m.* Box (plant)—*buxus sempervirens*. Badge of many branches of Clan Chattan.
 aighe, *gen. sing.* of agh.
 aigheach, *a.* Happy, joyous.
 aigheal, see aigeal.
 aighean, *n.pl. & dim.* of agh. 2**alacrity.
 aighean, *n.pl.* of agh.

Alghan súbhlach, *the wandering deer.*
 aighheann, -ne, *pl.* aighnean, & aighheannan, *s.f.*
 see aghann.



h. Aighneannach.

aighneannach, -nich, *s.m.* Corn
 thistle (plant)—*carduus arvensis.* 2 Place where thistles
 grow.

aighneannach, *gen. sing.* of
 aighneannach.

aighear, -ir, *s.m.* Gladness,
 mirth, joy, gaiety, happi-
 ness, felicity, festivity.

Tha aighear a' bruchdadh
 'n a shùil, gladness bursts
 from his eyes; cool is aigh-
 ear, music and mirth; aigh-
 ear b'òige, *the joy of thy*
youth.

aighhearach, *a.* Glad, mirthful, joyful, gay,
 festive. 2 Odd. oglach aighhearach, *an odd*
fellow.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Gladness, merriment,
 mirthfulness, joyfulness, festivity. 2 Odd-
 ness. 3**Alacrity.

aighe, *gen. sing.* of aghann. 2**Prophet. 3**
 Pleader.

faighneach, -niche, *a.* Liberal, generous.
 faighnios, *s.m.* Pleading, reasoning, arguing.

aigh-riombach, ** *s.m.* Belle.
 aigilean, -éin, -an, *s.m.* Tassel. 2 Ear-ring. 3
 Toy.

aigileanach, *a.* Hung with tassels. 2 Gaudy,
 beautiful.

aiginneach, } *a.* see aigeannach.
 aigionnach, }
 aigiontach, }

aiglean, -éin, see aigilean.
 aigleanach, see aigileanach.

aighe, *s.f.* Mind, temper, disposition. 2 Spirit,
 affection, thought. 3 (AC) The bird swift. 4
 (AO) Anything of unusually quick motion.

Cho luath ri aighe nam ban baath, *as swift*
as the thoughts of the foolish women. Is cian-
 aih m'aighe, *sad is my mind*; lean mi le aighe
 neo-ghlic, *I followed with unwise affection.*

aigheach, -eiche, *a.* (aighe) Liberal. 2 Spirited,
 lively, brisk. 3 Affectioned. 4 Of,
 or belonging to mind, temper, affection, or
 thought. 5**Gallant.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Mettlelessness, sprightli-
 ness, magnanimity, cheerfulness, courage.

aigheadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* see aighe.
 aighidh, *gen. sing.* of aigheadh.

-ail, *termination of adjs.*, changes into -eil -oil,
 -uill, as preceded by kindred vowels.

àil, *gen. sing.* of àl. 2|see aill.

aill, *s.m.* Mark, impression, trace. 2 Scar.
 3**Postage-stamp. Ail do chois, *the trace of*
thy foot.

faill, *s.m.* Mouth. 2 Rebuke. 3 Stone. 4 Re-
 quest. 5 Weapon. 6|Rock.

aillbh, ** -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rock, foundation, any-
 thing hard, solid, rigid, or immovable. (Also
 aillbhinn.)

aillbeach, -bhiche, see aillbhinneach.
 aillbeag, eig, -an, *s.f.* Ring. 2 Ring of any
 coarse metal. Aillbheagan aigrìd, *silver*
rings; aillbheag cluis, *an ear-ring.*

—ach, *a.* Full of rings, like a ring, of or
 belonging to a ring.

aillbhinn, *s.f.* see aillbhinn.

aillbhinn, *s.f.* Flint, stone. 2 Rock, flinty
 rock. 3 Projection. 4 Precipice. An deòir
 a' sìleach mar bhoinne na b-aillbhinn, *their*
tears dropping as water from a projecting rock;
 Ag imeachd air an aillbhinn oilteoil, *walking*
on the dreadful precipice; do sgiath mar ail-

bhinn, *thy shield like a rock.*
 aillbhinneach, -eiche, *a.* Flinty, stony. 2 Rocky.

faillne, ** *s. pl.* Paving stones.
 faillneach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Parier.

aillde, *s.f.* see ailldeach.
 ailldeachd, see ailldeachd.

ailldiche, see ailldinn.
 taile, ** *s.f.* Stone. 2 Behaviour, manners.

àlle, *s.m.* The air. 2 Scent, smell. 3
 Wind, breeze, strength of the breeze. àlle
 deagh bhòlaidh, *an odour of sweet smell*;
 trath chaidleas 's a' ghleann an t-àlle,
when the air sleeps [is still] in the valley;
 sròineas gun àlle, *noses without the sense*
of smell; droch àlle, *a bad smell*; tha'n
 t-àlle fuar, *the air is cold.*

àlle, * *s.m.* see ail.

—, *a.* see ailldeach.

ail-each, ** -eich, *s.m.* (lit. a stone horse) Stall-
 ion.

ailldeach, -a. (àlle) Alry, well-aired. 2**Atmos-
 pheric, of, or belonging to the atmosphere,
 air, breath, or smell. 3**Savoury. Iongan-
 tas ailldeach, *an atmospheric phenomenon.*

ailldeach, ** *a.* Causing marks or impressions.
 ailldeachd, *s.f. ind.* see ailldeachd.

ailldeach, -idh, *s.m.* see ail. Ailldeach coise, *s*
footstep.

ailldeach, -idh, *s.m.* see àlle.
 Ailldeachach, *a.* Pneumatic.

àlle-bheathail, ** (lit. vital air) Oxygen.
 àlle-churach, ** *s.m.* see curach-àlle.

ail-eathar, " " eathar-àlle.
 àlle-ghuail *s. m.* Gas.

àlle-mheldh, ** *s.f.* see meidh-àlle.
 —each, ** *a.* Barometrical.

aileag, -oig, -an, *s.f.* Hiccup. [Always preced-
 ed by art. an.] Tha'n aileag orm, *I have the*
hiccup.

—ach, *a.* Causing the hiccup, hiccuppy, re-
 lating to the hiccup.

—ail, *s.f.* Hiccupping. 2**Vexing.

ailean, *n.pl.* of ail.

ailean, -éin, *s.m.* Green, plain, meadow. 2 Es-
 planade. 3 Oasis. Cath air an ailean réidh,
a battle on the level plain.

àileanta, *a.* (àilleadh) Fragrant, odorous. 2
 Keen-scented. 3**Bodiless. 4**Atmospher-
 ic, aerial.

ailear, -air, *s.m.* Porch.
 aileas, ** *a.* Akin.

—, ** -eis, *s.m.* Pleasant country.
 ailebeart, ** -beart, *Gaelic spelling of halbert.*

aileathan, see ailm-leathan.
 àille-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Pneumatics.

àilgheas, -is, *s.m.* (àil + gheas) Pleasure, will.
 2 Power. 3 Pride, imperiousness. 4** De-
 sire, longing. àilgheas dhaoine, *the pride of*
men; nach fùb air àilgheas na garbh ghaoidh,
that will not bend at the pleasure of the rough
wind; fearann gu'r n-àilgheas, *land to your*
will.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fastidious. 2 Proud,
 haughty, imperious, arrogant. 3** Willful,
 headstrong.

—achd, ** see ailldeasachd.

—aicho, *comp.* of aillgheasach.

aillghios, -is, *s.m.* }
 —ach, *a.* } see aillgheas—
 —achd, *s.f.* }
 —aiche, }

aillinde, (AC) *comp.* of àlainn.

aillindeach, see àlainn.

aillineachd, see àlainneachd. aillineachd mna
 na Gréige, *the beauty of the woman of*
Greece (Helen).—A.C.

àil-innisean, ** -éin, *s.m.* Anemoscope.

aillonta, see aileanta.

aillia, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Defect, fault, blamish. 2 Reproach.

àill', *s.f.* see àille.

àill, *s.f.* Desire, will, pleasure. Dè is àill leibh? *what is your will?*; an ni a b'àill leam, *the thing that I would wish*; ma's àill leibh seo, *if you desire or wish this*; an àill leat? *do you wish*; dean àille de'n éiginn, *make a virtue of necessity*.

faill, ** *s.f.* Rugged bank, rough steep. 2 Steep river bank. 3 Bridle. 4 Course. 5 Place, stead. 6 Praise.

aill air n-àill, *adv.* Willing or unwilling, volens volens.

àill-bhrnach, -aich, *s.f.* Rock, rugged bank, rocky steep.

àill-bhrnachach, *a.* Having steep or rocky banks.

àill-bhail, *s.f.* Bridle-bit.

àille, *s.f.* see àilleachd.

—, *comp.* of a. àlainn. Is àille leam seo na sin, *I prefer this to that*.

àilleach, *a.* Beautiful, handsome, comely, fair. àilleachd, *s.f. ind.* Beauty, beautifulness, handsomeness, comeliness. 2 Sublimity. 3 Dignity. àilleachd thalmhaidh air cha bhí, *no earthly beauty shall be found in him*; tháinig t' n a h-àilleachd, *she came in her beauty*; bha a h-àilleachd gun choimeas, *her beauty was unequalled*.

àillead, -eíd, *s.m.* Degree of beauty.

àilleag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Jewel. 2 Gem. 3 Pretty young maid. Nach cuimhne leat an àilleag? *dost thou not remember the beautiful maid?*

àilleagan, -ain *pl.* -ain & -ana, *s.m.* Little jewel. 2 Term of affection for a young person. 3 Pretty maid. 4 Toy. Soraidh slán do'n àilleagan! *farewell to the pretty maid!*

—, *a.* } *n. pl.* of àilleag.

àilleagan, -ain, see faillean.

àilleachd, *s.f. ind.* Bashfulness, modesty.

àilleann, ** -ein, *s.m.* Causeway.

àilleann, § -einn, *s.f.* Elecampane, — *inula Helentium*. 2 Young beau. 3 Minion.

àilleanta, *a.* Beautiful, handsome, comely, delicate, bashful. 2 Having an imposing appearance. 3 Reserved, shy, distant.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Personal beauty. 2 Delicacy, bashfulness, modest reserve. Is àilleantachd maise nam ban, *delicacy is the ornament of females*.

àilleas, *s.f.* see àilghas. 2 Jewellery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wilful, head-strong, proud.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Wilfulness, pride.

aillsig, *gen. sing.* of ailleag.

aillain, *s.m.* Favourite. 2** *gen. sing.* of ailleann.

aillainn, *gen. sing.* of ailleann.

aillort, *a.* (tail 6) High-rocked.

àillghias, *s.m.* see àilghas.

àillidh, *a.* Bright, resplendent. 2 Beautiful, exquisite, fair. Lasair nan lochran àillidh, *the flame of the resplendent lamps*; do'n ógmháoi a b'àillidh leac, *to the virgin of the fairest cheek*.

faillinn, ** *a.* Another.

aillionair, *s.m.* Caser.

ailla, ** see aillse 8.

aillno, *s.f. ind.* see àilleachd.

àillneachd, see àilleachd.

aillse, *s.f.* Fairy. 2 Ghost. 3 Diminutive creature. 4] *rarely* Cancer, canker. 5 Delay. —ach, ** *a.* Like a fairy, of, or pertaining to a fairy. 2 Spectral. 3** Negligent.

àillseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see aibheiseachadh.

àillseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* (aillse 8) Caterpillar.

aillseich, *v.a.* see aibheisich.

àillte, ** *s.f.* see àilleachd.

aillte, *s.f.* High precipitous rock.

àillteachd, *s.f. ind.* see àilleachd.

aillteil, *a.* see oilteil.

ailm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* † Elm-tree, *new* leamhan.

2 Letter "A." 3 Fir-tree. 4 Helm. 5 Science.

† ailmeadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Prayer.

ailmeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Elm. 2 Young or little elm-tree.

—an, *n. pl.* of ailmeag.

ailmean, *n. pl.* of ailm.

ailmeig, *gen. sing.* of ailmeag.

ailmh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Flint stone. 2 Boundary-stone.

àil-mheidh, ** -a, -ean, *s.f.* Anemometer.

ailmse, -ean, *s.f.* Mistake, error. 2** Spectro. 3** Spectral-looking person.

ailmseach, -eiche, *a.* Spectral, ghastly.

ailn, *s.f.* (AC) Loch. Chi mi ai air ailln an eilein, *I see a swan on the loch of the island*.

àilne, *comp.* of a. àlainn.

àilne, } *s.f.* see àilleachd.

àilneachd, } *s.f.* see àilleachd.

àilnich, *v.a.* Beautify, adorn. 2 Accomplish.

àilnichte, *pt. part.* Adorned.

ailp, *gen.* of alp.

† —, ** *s.m.* Protuberance. 2 Any gross lump. 3 Mountain.

† —, ** *a.* White.

ailpeach, ** *a.* Alpine.

ailse, ** } *s.f.* Cancer.

† ailsin, || } *s.f.* Cancer.

ailseach, ** *a.* Cancerous.

ailseag, ** *s.f.* Caterpillar.

ailt, *s.f.* see athait. † 2** House. 3† see ail.

àill, -e, *a.* Noble, stately, grand, high. 2 Charming, beautiful. Aghaidh is àillte lith, *a face of the most beautiful colour*.

àilte, *comp.* of àill.

àilteach, see fàilteach.

àilteachadh, (Sut'h'd) see fàilteachadh.

àilteachd, *s.f. ind.* see àilleachd. Barrachd air t'àilteachd, *superiority over thy handsomeness*.

† ailtear, ** *s.m.* Carpenter.

aim-, *privative particle* or prefix, see am, an, priv.

aimbeairt, (for aimbeirt) *gen. sing.* of aimbeart.

aimbeart, -eirt, *s.f.* Poverty, want, indigence. 2 Calamity. 3 Mischief. Cridhe fial an aimbeirt, *a generous heart in poverty*.

—ach, *a.* Poor, needy, indigent, necessitous. 2 Calamitous. 3 Mischievous. Tha mi aimbeartach, *I am indigent*.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as aimbeart.

aimcheist, see imcheist.

—each, see incheisteach.

aimneas, -eis, see amas.

aimneasguidh, see aimsgith.

aimhdhebin, see aindeoin.

aimheagan, ** see aigeann.

aimheal, -eil, *s.m.* Vexation, grief. 2 Dismay. 3 Uneasiness, trouble, sorrow. 4** Repentance, compunction, fear. Fo aimheal is fo sgios, *vexed and wearied*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Vexing, uneasy, vexa-



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tious. 2**Repentant.
 —eachd, * *s.f. ind.* The greatest mortification.
 aimhealach, * *v.n.* Gall, pique, vex. Air 'aimhealachadh, galled, vexed.
 aimhealach, see aimhealach.
 aimhean, ** *a.* Pleasant, agreeable, smooth.
 aimhfheòil, see ainhfheòil.
 aimhgeur, *a.* Edgeless, blunt.
 aimhghlic, *a.* Foolish, unwise.
 aimhghlocas, -ais, *s.m.* Folly.
 ainhi, see amaidh.
 àimhinn, * *s.f.* see àmbuinn.
 àimhinich, * see àmbuinnich.
 aimhleas, -eis, *s.m.* Hurt, harm, mischief, disaster. 2 Danger. 3 Injury. 5 Ruin, misfortune. 5 Perverseness. 6 Folly. 7 Destruction. B'e sin car t'aimhleis, that would be your ruin; ag iarraidh m'aimhleis, bent on my destruction; a' labhairt aimhleis, uttering perverseness; luchd aimhleis, unfortunate people; ni thu t'aimhleas, thou wilt harm thyself.
 aimhleasach, -aiche, *a.* Hurtful. 2 Unfortunate. 3 Mischievous. 4 Ruinous. 5 Foolish. 6 Imprudent. 7 Destructive. Nithe aimhleasach, mischievous things.
 aimhleasachd, *s.f. ind.* Condition or state of being unfortunate. 2 Mischievousness. 3 Ruinousness. 4 Imprudence. 5 Foolishness.
 aimhleasaiche, *comp. of a.* aimhleasach.
 aimhleasg, *a.* Lazy, indolent, inactive, drowsy, sluggish.
 aimhleathan, -aine, *a.* Narrow, straight, tight. Is aimhleathan an t-slighe, narrow is the way.
 aimhleathanachd, * *s.f. ind.* Narrowness, strictness, tightness.
 aimhleisge, ** *s.f.* Laziness, indolence, inactivity, drowsiness, sluggishness.
 aimhno, (for aibhne) *gen. sing. of aibhainn.*
 aimhneach, -eiche, see aibhneach.
 aimhneart, -eirt, see ainneart.
 —ach, see ainneartach.
 —aiche, see ainneartaiche.
 —mhòr, see ainneartmhòr.
 aimhneirt, see ainneirt.
 aimhnichean (for aibhnichean) *pl. of aibhainn.*
 aimhreachd, -eìdh, *s.m.* (Jam + r'èidh) Disturbance, disagreement, confusion.
 —, *a.* Wrong, disturbed, disagreeing. Tha seo air aimhreachd, this is wrong; tha thu 'g am chur air aimhreachd, you are putting me wrong; cuireamaid an cannt air aimhreachd, let us confound their language.
 aimhreachd, *gen. sing. of aimhreachd.*
 t'aimhreachdhe, *s. pl.* Defiles, passes, straits, fastnesses. 2 Forests.
 t'aimhreach, *a.* Difficult, arduous.
 aimhreit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confusion, disorder, disagreement, contention, disturbance.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, litigious, contentious. 2 Of, or belonging to a quarrel or disturbance. 3 Entangled. Maille ri nuaio aimhreitich, along with a quarrelsome woman.
 aimhreitachd, * *s.f. ind.* Degree of disorder, confusion, or quarrelsomeness.
 aimhreitich, see ainhreit.
 aimhreitich, *v.a.* Confound, entangle, put together other. Entwineas thread.
 t'aimhriar, *s.m.* Mismangement.
 aimhriachd, *s.m.* Disguise, concealment.
 —ach, *a.* Assuming a false figure.
 aimid, *s.f.* see amaid.
 —each, see amaideach.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see amaideachd.
 aimideag, see amaideng.
 aimsichte, see aimsichte.

t'aiminn, ** *a.* Pleasant, agreeable, smooth.
 aimisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confusion, disorder, calamity. Is a e, it is confusion.
 —each, *a.* Confusion. 2 Causing confusion. 3 Of, or pertaining to confusion, 4 Mischievous. 5 Quarrelsome.
 aimrid, *a.* Barren, unproductive.
 —each, * *s.f.* Barren woman.
 —eachd, * *s.f. ind.* Barrenness.
 aimrios, ** *s.m.* Error.
 aimseach, see amais'ach.
 aimsgh, *a.* Mischivous. 2 Impure, bawdy. 3 Impious, profane.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Mischivousness. 2 Impurity. 3 Profanity, impiety. Le tuairisgeul 'sle a., with slander and impurity.
 aimsichte, *a.* Bold, daring, resolute.
 aimsidh, (for amaisidh) *ful. ind. of v. amais.*
 aimsir, -e & -each, *pl.-ean, s.f.* Time. 2 Season. 3 Weather. A réir na h-aimsire a bhiteas ann, according to the weather we may have; a. ghaillionnach, stormy weather; a. bhéagh, fine weather; a. a' gheamhraidh, the winter season; a. an earraich, the spring season; a. an t-samhraidh, the summer season; a. an fhogharaidh, the harvest season; a. fogharaidh, harvest weather; and a. seo, this weather.
 —eil, *a.* Temporal, worldly. 2 Seasonable. Tha na nithe a chithear aimsireil, the things which are seen are temporal.
 aimsiorrtha, see aimsireil.
 aimsith, -o, -ean, * *s.m.* (Jam + -mis, of *stirmis* + ith) Mischance. 2 The missing of an aim, being unfortunate.
 ain-, *intens. & priv. particle*, prefixed to words and corresponding with English -en, or -in.
 àin, -e, *s.f.* Heat, heat of noon. 2 Light. Àin an là, broad day-light.
 t'ain, *s.f.* Water.
 àin, *a.* Honourable, praiseworthy, respectable.
 2**Respectful. Tuirighiol àin, thy respectful speech.
 t'ainbheach, *a.* Manifold, abundant.
 —, ** *s.m.* Drone bee. 2 Much rain.
 3* see ainfhiach.
 ainbheart, ** *s.f.* Misdeed.
 t'ainbheil, *s.f.* Impudence, rudeness, impertinent language. 3 Stinginess.
 † —each, *a.* Impudent, rude. 2 Stingy.
 ainbheas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Immorality, dishonesty, want of virtue.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Immoral, dishonest, vicious.
 t'ainbheille, see ainbheil.
 ainbhfheas, see ainfhios.
 t'ainbhfhealach, *a.* see ainbhealach.
 ainbhfheòil, see ainhfheòil.
 ainbhfhiach, -eich, -an, see ainfhiach.
 t'ainbhfhiosach, *a.* Rude, ignorant, headstrong, resentful.
 t'ainbhidh, ** *s.f.* Rainy weather.
 aubhios, * see ainfhios.
 ainbhidh, see ainbhidh.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Stormy, tempestuous.
 2 Violent, passionate. see onfhiach.
 ainbith, *a.* (Jam + bith, un-world-like) Odd, extraordinary.
 t'aincheard, -cheirde, *s.m.* Buffoon, ingenious fellow, imposter. 2 Buffoonery, low jesting.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Jocose, humorous, jesting, buffoon-like, merry.
 † —, see aincheard.
 aincheardach, *a.* ** Like a buffoon, of, or belonging to a buffoon or buffoonery. 2 Ingenious.
 aincheart, ** *a.* Unjust, iniquitous.
 —, ** -cheirt, *s.m.* Prank, trick. 2 In-

justice.
 aincheas, -eis, see aincheist.
 aincheirde, *gen. sing.* of aincheard.
 aincheist, *s.m.* Danger, jeopardy, dilemma.
 2 Perplexity, doubt. 3 Puzzle, riddle.
 —ach, *a.* Doubtful, puzzling. 2 Of, or
 pertaining to doubt or perplexity. 3 Injeo-
 pardy, doubt, or danger.
 ainchiail, ** -chéill, *s.f.* Peevishness. 2 For-
 wardness. 3 Testiness. 4 Madness.
 † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Peevish. 2 Forward.
 3 Testy. 4 Mad.
 ainchis, -e, *s.f.* Curse, rage, fury.
 ainchiste, *s.* Slow, tedious.
 ainchliù, *s.m.* Peevish person.
 ainchrionait, *s.f.* Acuteness, discernment,
 sagacity.
 ainchrionna, *a.* Acute, sagacious.
 † ainchidh, ** *s.f.* Doubt.
 † aincis, ** *s.f.* Skin, hide.
 aindealbh, *s.m.* Unseemly figure, 2 Distorted
 picture.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unseemly, deformed
 † aindear, see ainuir.
 aindeas, -eise, *s.* Unprepared. 2 Awkward,
 not clever, not ready-handed.
 aindeas, ** *s.m.* Adversity.
 † aindeise, *s.f.* Affliction, calamity, awkward-
 ness.
 aindeòin, *s.f.* Reluctance. 2 Compulsion,
 force. 3 Defiance. Go dhiùbh is deòin leat
 no 's aindeòin, *whether it be your will or not;*
 g' ad' aindeòin *in spite of you.*
 aindeonach, *a.* Reluctant, unwilling. Chaidh
 e dhachaidh gu h-aindeonach, *he went home*
unwillingly.
 —d, *s.f.* Unwillingness, reluctance,
 obstinacy. 2 Compulsion.
 aindeòil, -seala, *a.* Unpropitious, unprepared.
 aindeòilachd, *s.f.* Want of preparation.
 2 Want of luck.
 † ain-diarraidh, ** *a.* Angry.
 ain-diadhach, -aich, *s.m.* Atheist. 2 Ungodly
 person.
 ain-diadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Ungodliness, profane-
 ness, iniquity, impiety.
 ain-diadhaidh, *a.* Profane, ungodly, wicked,
 impious, irreligious.
 ain-diadhaidheachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 ain-diadhail, *a.* see ain-diadhaidh.
 ain-diadhailachd, see ain-diadhaidh.
 ain-dileas, *a.* False, unfaithful, faithless.
 ain-dilseachd, *s.f. ind.* Faithlessness. 2 Un-
 friendliness.
 ain-dilseachd, see ain-dilseachd.
 ain-dith, ** *s.f. ind.* Extreme poverty.
 ain-diuid, -e, *s.f.* Boldness, obstinacy, imper-
 tinence.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Obdurate, obstinate,
 petulant.
 ain-dlighe, *s.m.* Injustice, unlawfulness, unjust
 law. 2 Trespass. 3 Usury.
 ain-dligheach, -eiche, *a.* Lawless, unlawful, ille-
 gal, transgressing, unjust, undutiful.
 —ich, *s.m.* Transgressor.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Unlawfulness, practice
 of injustice.
 ain-dreann, *s. m. Fretfulness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fretful, peevish.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Fretfulness, peevish-
 ness.
 aine, ** *s.f. ind.* Delight, joy, pleasure. 2
 Music, harmony.
 † aine, *s. f.* Experience. 2 Good-will. 3 Agili-
 ty, expedition. 4 Platter.
 aine, (AC) *s.f.* Fire. Bhruidh mi e ri aine
 caoire, *I toasted it to a fire of red-hot embers.*

Also see àin.

aine, * see adha and ae.
 aineach, *a.* Imperative (*i. mood* in Grammar)
 —Forbas' *G. Gram.*
 aineadach, -eiche, *a.* Vexing, galling.
 aineadas, -ais, *s.m.* Vexation.
 aineal, see aineol.
 ainealach, see aineolach.
 aineamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Flaw, blemish, fault,
 injury, defect. Ceilidh seirc aineimh, *charity*
conceals faults; dà reithe gun aineamh, *two*
rams without blemish.
 aineamhach, -aiche, *a.* Faulty, blemished,
 maimed, having defects or injuries. 2 Cau-
 sing defects or injuries.
 aineamhag, -aig, see ainneamhag.
 aineamhaig, *gen. sing.* of aineamhag.
 ainean, *pl.* of adha or ae. Os cionn nan ainean,
above the livers.
 aineart, *s.m.* see ainneart.
 aineartaich, -o, *s.f.* (ainich) Yawning.
 ain'neas, -eis, *s.m.* see aineas.
 aineas, -eis, *s.f.* (an+theas) Passion, joy. 2
 Fury, frenzy. 3 Cruelty. 4 Bravery. Dùth-
 aich gun aineas, *a friendly country.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Passionate, furious, enra-
 ged, raging, frantic. 2 Cruel. 3 Brave. 4
 Hardy. Mar stadhan aineasach, *like furious*
billows.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Furiousness, passiona-
 tness, frenzy, fury.
 † aineasgair, *a.* see aineasgair.
 ainéifeachd, *s.f. ind.* Insufficiency.
 aineil, *gen. sing.* of aineal.
 aineimh, *gen. sing.* of aineamh.
 aineis, " " aineas.
 † aineogail, *s.f.* Astonishment. 2 Stupor, torpor.
 aineol, -oil, *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner. 2 Guest.
 3 Unacquaintance. Ann an tìr m'aineoil, *in*
the country where I am unacquainted; a' dol air
 aineol, *going where not known, wandering a-*
broad; cha'n fhac aineol c'n lear no o'n
 fhasach, *a stranger from sea or wilderness*
will not behold; is trom geum bà air a h-ain-
 eol, *deep is the low of a cow on a strange pas-*
ture.
 —, ** *a.* Strange, foreign, ignorant.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, unintelligent,
 rude, unlearned. Aineolach air seo, *ignorant*
of this.
 —aiche, *comp.* of aineolach.
 aineolas, -ais, *s.f.* Ignorance, want of know-
 ledge, nescience, illiterateness. Is trom an
 t-eallach an t-aineolas, *ignorance is a heavy*
burden; am bhur n-aineolais, *the time of your*
ignorance.
 tainer, ** *a.* Proud. 2 Great. 3 Cruel.
 ain-fheasach, *a.* Sensuous, lewd, lustful.
 ain-fheich, *gen. sing.* of ain-fhiach.
 ain-fheòil, -fheòla, *s.f.* (ainh+feòil) Proud flesh,
 corrupt flesh.
 ain-fheòla, *gen. sing.* of ain-fheòil.
 ain-fhich, -fheich, -fhiachan, *s.m.* Debt, obliga-
 tion. Fo ain-fhiach dhuit-sa, *under obligation*
to you.
 ain-fhior, -a, *a.* Untrue.
 ainfhios, -a, *s.m.* Ignorance. Air ainfhios
 dhuit, *unknown to you.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, illiterate. 2
 unintelligent.
 ainfhiosrach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, illiterate,
 unintelligent.
 ainfhiosrachd, *s.f.* Ignorance, illiterateness.
 ain-fhivim, -ean, *s.f.* Untruth.
 ain-fhùgh, *a.* see ain-fhìughach.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Worthless. 2 Insig-
 nificant, contemptible.

—achd, *s. f.* Unworthiness.
 †ain-fhuail, *s. f.* Chamber-pot.
 aing'eachd, see aingidheachd.
 aingéal, -il, *pl.* -il, -gle, -glean, -glich, (AC) *s. m.* Angel. 2 Messenger. 3 Fire. 4 Light. 5 Sunshine.
 —ach, *a.* Angelic, of, or pertaining to an angel. 2 Of, or pertaining to fire.
 —ach, *s. m.* see aingéalachd.
 —achd, || *s. f. ind.* Numbness, torpidness, chillness.
 aingealag, -eig, *s. f.* Wood angelica. see lus nam buadh.
 aingéalail, ** see aingéalach.
 aingéalta, *a.* Malicious, vindictive. 2 Perverse, wicked, headstrong, froward.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* (aingidh) Frowardness, malignity, perverseness, wickedness. † gabhail tiachd an aingéalachd, *taking pleasure in wickedness*: aingéalachd 'n a chridhe, *frowardness in his heart*.
 aingéaltas, -ais, see aingéaltachd.
 †aingéil, *s. f.* Curse.
 ainghean, -ein, *s. m.* Excessive love. 2 Excessive greed or avarice.
 —ach, *a.* Exceedingly attached. 2 Excessively greedy or avaricious.
 ainghearradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Short cut.
 ain-ghnìomh, *s. m.* Bad deed.
 ain-ghnìomhach, *a.* Facinorous. 2 Wicked, atrocious, detestable bad.
 aingidh, -e, *a.* Wicked, impious, vicious, bad. 2 Perverse, mischievous. 3 Cross, ill-natured.
 aingidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Iniquity, sin, evil, wickedness, viciousness. 2 Perverseness. 3 Wrath. † A. ' bhaille, *the wickedness of the city*; † a. ur deanaidais, *the evil of your doings*
 aingil, *s. m., pl.* of aingéal.
 aingle, -an, see aingéal.
 aingich, (AC) *pl.* of aingéal.
 aingidh, *a.* Angelic.
 —each, *a.* see aingidh.
 —eachd, ** *s. f.* Angelicalness.
 aingionta, *a.* see aingidh.
 ain-laruartach, -aiche, *a.* Most furious.
 àinich, -e, *s. f.* Panting, breathing hard.
 ainich, see aithnich.
 ainid, *a.* Vexing, galling.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see ainid.
 ain-ìochd, see an-ìochd.
 —mhoireachd, see an-ìochdmhoireachd.
 —mhor, see an-ìochdmhor.
 ain-ìomad, -aid, *s. f.* Too much.
 —achd, *s. f.* Superfluity, superabundance
 ain-ìomadaidh, *a.* Superfluous, unnecessary. 2 Exuberant.
 ain-ìosal, *a.* Haughty, imperious.
 ainrich, see eanraich.
 ainis, *s. f.* Anise.
 ain-ùil, see an-ùil.
 †ainle, ** *a.* Fair, comely, well-featured.
 ainle, *s. f.* Wild cat. (?) 2 Green-fly.
 †ainleachd, *s. f.* Comeliness.
 †ainleag, -eig, *s. f.* Snare. 2 Sting.
 —, -eig, (for ainleag) Swallow, see gobhlan-gaoithe.
 —dhubb, *s. f.* Swift (bird) see gobhlan mór.
 —mhara, *s. f.* Swift (bird) see gobhlan mór. 2** Black martin.
 —mhonaidh, *s. f.* Alpine swift (bird) see gobhlan-monsaidh.
 —mhór, *s. f.* Swift (bird) see gobhlan mór.
 †ainlean, *v. s.* Persecute, pursue.
 aingleamhuinn, *s. f.* Persecution.

ain-leas, -eis, *s. m.* Slander. 2** Difference. 3 **Mischief. 4** Theft.
 ain-leatrom, -uim, *s. m.* Oppression, injustice.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Highly injurious.
 ainm, -e, *pl.* -ean, -eannan, *s. m.* Name. 2 Substantive noun. 3 Character. An t-ainm gun an tairbhe, *the name without the profit*; is fhasa deagh ainm a chall na 'chosnadh, *a good name is easier lost than won*; c'ainm s th'ort? *what is your name?* clod is ainm do seo, *or c' ainm th'air seo? what is the name of this?*; duine d'am b'ainm Aonghas, *a man named Angus*; Maighistir—c'ainm a th'air? *Mr. what's his name?*
 ainm-chlàr, -àir, -an, *s. m.* Catalogue. 2 Index.
 ainmeachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Naming, appointing.
 2 Mentioning. 3 Nominating. 4 Nomination.
 Ag a—, *pr. part.* of ainmich.
 ainmeachail, ** *a.* Appellative.
 ainmeachair, ** *s. m.* Assigner.
 ainmeachas, -ais, *s. m.* Mere naming, nothing but the name.
 ainmealachd, *s. f. ind.* Celebrity, fame, renown, notoriety.
 ainmeanach, -aich, *s. m.* Nominative (case in grammar.) 2 Nominator. 3 see ainmeanache.
 ainmeanache, *s. m.* Denominator.
 ainmear, *s. m.* Substantive or noun in grammar.
 ain-measarrach, ** -aiche, *a.* see ana-m—.
 ain-measarrachd, ** *s. f. ind.* see ana-m—.
 ain-measarradh, see ana-measarradh.
 ainmeic, } *adv.* see ainmich.
 ainmeig, }
 ainmeil, -e, *a.* Celebrated, renowned, famed, famous. 2** Namely. Dh'fhàs iad sin 'n an daoinne ainmeil, *those became men of renown*; gu h-ainmeil, *especially, famously*.
 —eachd, ** *s. f. ind.* see ainmealachd.
 ain-méin, -e, *s. f.* Pride, haughtiness, arrogance, frowardness.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Perverse, froward. 2 Il-liberal, churlish.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Perverseness, frowardness. 2 Il-liberality, churlishness.
 ain-méin, see ain-méin.
 ain-mheas, -eis, *s. m.* Reward, recompense, remuneration.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud-spirited. 2 Im-measurable, huge.
 ain-mheasardha, } *a.* see ana-measarrach.
 ain-measarra, }
 ain-mheasardhachd, *s. f. ind.* }
 ain-mheasardhas, -ais, *s. m.* } see ana-measarr-
 ain-mheasarrachd, *s. f. ind.* } achd.
 ain-mheasarras, -ais, *s. m.* }
 ain-mheid, ** *s. f.* Wonder, rarity.
 ain-mhèin, see ain-méin.
 —neach, see ain-méineach.
 ain-mhiann, see ana-miann.
 —ach, see ana-miannach.
 ainmhíde, -ean, *s. m.* Rash fool, loquacious fool, babler.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Rash folly.
 ainmhídh, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Brute, animal, beast. An ainmhídh, *thean uim, all their beasts*.
 —each, ** -eiche, *a.* Brutal, brutish. 2 Of, or belonging to a brute.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Brutality, brutishness.
 ain-mhíreach, -ich, see ana-bhíreach.
 ain-mhíreachd, *s. f. ind.* Pusillanimity.
 ain-miann, *pl.* -mianna, see ana-miann.
 ainmic, see ainmich.
 ainmich, *pr. part.* ag ainmeachadh, *v. a.* Name, appoint, mention, fix upon, nominate. Ainmich do thuairasdál, *appoint your wages*; ainmich co e siod, *mention who yonder man is*.

ainmichte, *pt. part. v.* ainmich, Named.
ainmig, *adv.* (an + minig) Seldom, rarely, scarcely. Is ainmig a thig e, *he seldom comes*; b'ainmig a leithid, *his like (equal) was rare*; b'ainmig bha na bhaillean fann, *seldom were my blows weak*.

ainmigead, ** -eid, *s.m.* Rareness, scarceness. 2 Increase in scarceness. A' dol an ainmigead, *getting scarcer and scarcer*.

ainm-lite, ** *s.f.* Catalogue, index.

ainm'nic, *see* ainmig.

ainmichte, *see* ainmichte.

ainmichthe, -ean, *s.m.* Asaignes.

fainn, ** ainno, *s.* Circle. 2 Ring.

aindeónachadh, *see* aindeónachd.

fainneadh, ** -eith, *s.m.* Patience.

ainneal, -oil, *s.m.* *see* ainneal.

—ta, *see* ainnealta.

ainneamh, -eimhe, *a.* Rare, scarce, curious. 2 Curiously formed 3 ** Valuable. Oris ainneamh, *a curious girdle*; is ainneamh a leithid, *his match is seldom met with*.

—, * *adv.* Seldom. Is ainneamh a thig thu, *you seldom come*.

—ach, *see* ainneamh.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Rareness, scarceness.



6. Ainneamhag.

ainneamhag, -aig, *s.f.* Phoenix.

ainneanta, ** *a.* Dogmatic.

ainneart, -airt, *s.m.* (ain, *excess* + neart) Violence, force, oppression. Ainneart air a' choireach, *violence on the stranger*; luchd ainneart, *oppressors*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Oppressive, violent, tyrannical, overbearing.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Practice of oppression. 2 Force, violence.

—mhór, *a.* Feeble.

ainneoin, *see* aindeoin.

ainnealta, *see* ainnealta.

ainnichte, *a* Made patient. 2 Tamed.

ainnichte, * (ainneadh) *see* ainnichte.

ainnr, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Virgin, maid. 2 ** Marriageable woman 3 ** Young woman. Ainnr fo bhron, *a maiden mourning*; ainnr a cheud ghraith, *the maid of his first love*.

—each, *a.* Like a beauty.

ainnis, } *a.* Poor, destitute, needy, abject.
ainniseach, } Tha mi ainnis lom, *I am poor and naked*.

ainnis, } *s.f.* Poverty. 2 Abjectness.

ainniseachd, } 3 Poor or needy person. 4 ** Desperateness. A' slugadh an ainnis, *swallowing up the needy*.

ainniugh, -ean, *s.m.* Sigh, sob.

ainnsteil, *s.f.* Disturbance, commotion. 2 Disorder.

ainnreit, *see* ainmheit.

ainnrochd, *s.m.* Miserable plight. 2 Pitiful condition. 3 Frightful bodily appearance.

—ail *a.* Shapeless, ill-formed. 2 Disguised.

ainsearc, -eirc, *s.f.* Hatred.

ainseirceach, -aiche, *a.* Malignant, unfeeling, uncharitable, cruel.

ainseirceachd, *s.f. ind.* Uncharitableness, want of affection.

ainseirceil, -e, *a.* *see* ainseirceach.

ainsgian, -ein, *s.m.* Fury. 2 Fright, terror. 3 Bad temper. Chaid an t-each air ainsgean, *the horse ran off in a fright*.

ainsgein, 'e, *s.f.* Sudden movement, starting fit. 2 *see* ainsgean.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-tempered. 2 Furious, wild. 3 Apt to take fright, as a horse.

ainsgian, *s.m.* *see* ainsgean.

ain-sheasgair, *a.* Without favour or protection, destitute.

—eachd, *s.f.* Rudeness, violence.

ain-sheirc, ** *s.f.* Excessive hatred. 2 Cruelty.

—oil, *a.* Hating, abominating. 2 Cruel.

ain-spirad, *s.m.* Evil spirit.

ain-srianta, *a.* Unbridled, unvalued. 2 Debauched. 3 Obstinate.

ain-sriantach, -aich, *s.m.* Libertine. 2 Debauchee.

ain-sriantas, -ais, *s.m.* Libertinism. 2 State of being untamed, as a horse.

ainteach, ** *s.m.* Religious abstinence from eating flesh.

† —, ** *a.* Boastful, vain-glorious.

ainteann, *a.* Bound. 2 Very stout. 3 Bold.

ain-teas, -ois, *s.m.* Excessive heat. 2 Inflammation. 3 Impetuosity, keenness, violence of manner. 4 Ardour, fervour, zeal, enthusiasm.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Violently hot. 2 Fiery, impetuous.

—achail, *see* ain-teasach.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Feverishness.

ain-teasaisgeachd, *see* ain-teasachd.

ainteil, *a.* Preceptive, mandatory.

ain-teist, -ean, *s.m.* False-witness. 2 Bad character.

—canas, -ais, *s.m.* False testimonial, false certificate, unjust certificate.

—cas, -ois, *s.m.* False testimony.

—oil, -e, *a.* Ill-famed, uncreditable.

ain-teth, *a.* Scorching, exceedingly hot. 2 Ardent, vehement, eager. 2 Inflamed. Ain-teth chum air, *ardent for battle*.

aintheasachd, *see* ain-teasachd.

fainthinne, *see* athainte.

aintighearn, -a, *s.m.* Tyrant. 2 Oppressor, overbearing ruler.

—achd, *see* aintighearnas.

—ail, -e, *a.* Tyrannical. 2 Oppressive.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Tyranny. 2 Oppression. 3 Domineering. 4 Despotism. 5 ** Absoluteness. An fhath a th'againn air a', *tho hatred we have of despotism*

ain-tioma, *s.f. ind.* Intrepidity, valour.

ain-tiomail, -e, *a.* Intrepid, valiant.

ain-tiomalachd, *s.f. ind.* Fearlessness, courage, boldness, bravery.

ain-treun, -treine, *a.* Ungovernable. 2 Very powerful.

—as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Great strength.

-air, *termination of nouns, appearing also as* -eir, -ir, -oir, and -uir, and signifying *agent* or *doer*.

air, *prep.* On, upon. 2 Of, concerning. 3 For, on account of. 4 By. 5 With. 6 Also signifying the same as if joined in its first sense with the pers. pronoun *e*. 7 On, an oath or assertion. 8 On, upon, denoting time. 9 With, accompanied by. 10 Claim of debt.

The above are the meanings of *air* used as a simple preposition, but it has idiomatic uses almost without number in various combination with verbs and other parts of speech.

air (cont.)—

Nu'm faighinn am fear a tha air chall oirbh, if I should find the man that is lost FROM you, [if translated here BY you, it implies that "you" lost the man, which may not be true] theich e orm, he fled AWAY FROM me; chluch e an cleas orm, he played the trick ON me; cheill e an gnothach orm, he hid the matter FROM me; ghair e orm, he laughed AT me; ni mi sgeul ort, I will make a tale (inform) AGAINST you; dh'ith ear n-lasg oirnn, he ate our fish FOR (ON) us, [i.e. in spite of us, not to oblige us.]

In these examples air translates differently into English in every case, but the differences are caused by the English verbs, each of which requires its own preposition as a complement. Classing these under the various meanings would hide from the learner the fact that the Gaelic prep. has the same meaning in each case—adversity, adverse circumstances, mishap, disaster, trickery suffered, &c.

Examples given by MacD spine:—

Tomradh air do gluicacs, a report of thy wisdom; air beinn, on a mountain; air sgàth, for the sake of; air ainm, by name; air bheagan, possessing little; air an aobhar sin, for that reason; air mo shon-sa dheth, for my part, as far as I am concerned; air éigin, with much ado, [with much difficulty, scarcely, hardly]; air a-hon, for one, [thut tri le Bran air a-hon, Bran, for one, killed three]; air seachran, astray; air falbh, away, from home; air uairibh, sometimes; tha eagal air, he is afraid; tha acras air, he is hungry; air chor, so that; air chor éigin, somehow or other; duine air chor éigin, some person or other; air meud 's gu bheil e, let it be ever so great; [air a mhead 's gu'n tig dhiubh, however many of them come]; cha d'fhuair mi ni air, I got nothing for it; dè tha a' cur air? what is the matter with him?

Examples from Stewart's Gaelic Grammar:—

ON, UPON—air an làr, on the ground; air an là sin, on that day. CLAIM OF DEBT—ioc dhomh na bheil agam ort! pay me what thou owest! cia mend a th'aig mo thighearn ort-sa? how much owest thou unto my lord? OATH—air m'fhacal, upon my word; air làimh t'athair 's do sheanair, by the hand of your father and grandfather; [air na chunnaic thu riannh na fosguil e, for the sake of all you ever saw do not open it.] (Thig air) SPEAK OR TREAT OF—thig mo bheul air do cheartas is air do chliù, my mouth shall speak of thy justice and thy praise; sin chis air a bheil mi nis a' teachd, that is a matter of which I am now to treat; tog ort; rouse thyself! chaidh againn air, I prevailed over him; 's ann orms' a chaidh, it is I that was worsted. Thug e am monadh air, he betook himself to the mountain. IN RESPECT OF—cha'n thaca mi an samhail air oileas, I never saw their like for badness; air a lughad, however small it be. JOINED WITH, ACCOMPANIED BY—mòran iarainn air bheag faobhar, much iron with little edge; oidheche bla mi 'n a' teachair air mhòran bidh 's air bheagan aodaich, I was a night in his house with plenty of food but scanty clothing; air leth làimh, having but one hand. MEASURE, DIMENSION—da throid air àirde, two feet in height. ALTERNATION—Ole air mhath leate, whether you take it well or ill.

Examples from Armstrong:—

Air chòir, nobly, properly, as usual [truthfully]; air seo, upon this, then; air iomrall, a-stray; air chutnach, mad; air neo, else, or else; air muin, on, upon, above; chaidh e air a muin, he had carnal connection with her;

bithidh sin air bhul, that will come to pass.

Addition 1.—

'Nuair a thig air duine thig air uile, this means that fortunes and misfortunes do not come singly, and is a Gaelic equivalent of *it never rains but it pours*; tha a' mhing air, he is drunk; cha'n 'eil airach—, there is nothing for it but—; Chaidh e air chéillidh orra, he went to visit them; air tòrradh, at a funeral; air banais, at a wedding; air a lughad is fheàrr, the smaller the better; bha e air mo mhùin gu'n &c., or bha e air m'adann gu'n &c., he was always worrying me to &c., gabh air, thrash him; éirich'air, belabour him; éirich air an òran, sing the song well; mòr orm agus beng agam, very patronizing to me and little thought of by me.

Air, it may be stated, always signifies something of a very temporary duration.

[Air governs the Dative case of nouns following it. Though it is said not to cause aspiration by rule, there are many instances in set phrases in which it does, as, air dheireadh, behind; air thoiseach, before; air chionn, in readiness for, [air chionn dhomh bhì deas, by the time I was ready.] It may be observed that where it causes aspiration it cannot be translated upon,—tha i air chall, she is lost.

The reason for this difference seems to be that air in Modern Gaelic misrepresents the old prepositions ar and for. Ar meant before, against, beside, and it caused aspiration of the word following, because it formerly ended in a vowel (are or art.) For meant upon, and did not cause aspiration. This is for the air proper of Modern Gaelic grammar.]

Examples given above in brackets, thus [] are additions to those given by the authors combined.

Combined with the personal pronouns thus:

1 Sing.	orm,	Plur.	oirnn,
2	ort,		oirbh,
3	air, m. }		orra, m. & f.
	oirre f. }		

Emphatic forms.

1 Sing.	orm-sa,	orm-fhéin,	pl. oirne,	oirn-fhéin.
2 Sing.	ort-sa,	ort-fhéin,	pl. oirbh-se,	oirbh-fhéin.
3 Sing. (m.)	air-san,	air-fhéin;	(f.) oirre-se,	oirre-fhéin, pl., m. & f. orra-fhéin.

air, prep. pron. On him, on it. 2 Upon him, upon it. 3 In his possession. 4 On him as a duty. Tha 'aodach air, his clothes are on him; cha d'fhuair mi ni air, I got nothing in his possession; tha e air ri plàightheadh, he is bound to pay; chaidh againn air, I got the better of him, I managed to do it.

air, gen. sing. of ar.

air, v.a. Plough, till, cultivate. 2 Number, count. Inis an dh'aireas eucceart, they who plough iniquity.

air a'chd, adv. So that.

air a' chor sin, adv. In that state, in that manner.

air adhart, adv. Forward.

air a' h-uic cor, adv. At all events.

air àrd, adv. In order, in train.

air all's, adv. So that.

air a' mhionaid, adv. This moment, immediately.

air an aobhar sin, adv. Therefore.

air an uair, adv. Presently, instantly.

air a' thais, adv. Slowly.

air ball, adv. Immediately, on the spot.

air bàrr, *adv.* Atop.
 air beulaobh, *prep.* (beulaibh, *dat. pl.* of beul)
 Before, in front of.
 fàirbhe, *s. f.* Ribs. 2 Story. 3 Emolument, profit. 4 Produce.
 fàirbheach, *a.* Ribbed, furrowed.
 airbheart, *-eirt*, *s. m.* Meaning. 2 Leading idea.
 3 Leading. 4 Practising.
 —ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Sagacious.
 air bholl, *adv.* Mad, crazy.
 air bhò'n dé, *adv.* The day before yesterday.
 air bhò'n raoir, *adv.* The night before last.
 air bhò'n uridh, *adv.* The year before last.
 air bhòrd, *adv.* Boarded, as a boarder.
 air bhraise, *adv.* Agog.
 airbhinneach, *-eiche*, *a.* Honourable. 2 Venerable.
 airbhrè, *s. f.* Multitude, host. 2 Army, legion.
 air bòrd, *adv.* On board, as of a ship.
 àirc, *-e*, *-ean*, *s. f.* Ark. 2 Large chest. 3 Granary. Stad an airc, *the ark rested.*
 airc, *-e*, *s. f.* Distress, affliction, difficulty, trouble, poverty, strait, hardship. Saoi'n airc, *a hero in distress*; 's maing a shineadh lamh na h-airce do chridhe na circe, *woe to him who stretches poverty's hand to the hen-hearted (cowardly)*; aran na h-airce, *bread of affliction*; tha mi an airc, *I am in a strait.*
 fàirc, *-e*, *s. f.* Cork-tree. 2 Sow. 3 Lizard.
 Airc luachrach, *a lizard.*
 †—each, *** a.* Ingenious. 2 Shifty.
 airceach, *-eiche*, *a.* Indigent, poor.
 —eich, *s. f.* Indigent person.
 fàirceadh, *** -eldh*, *s. m.* Earnest penny.
 aircean, *a.* Certain, positive.
 —as, *-ais*, *s. m.* Certainty, positiveness.
 airceas, *-ais*, *s. m.* Scarcity. 2 Poverty, indigence. 3 Straitsness. 4 Sorrow, distress, trouble. 5 Pain. 6 Difficulty. 7 Restraint. 8**Maturity. Gun airceas mealaidd sibh, *ye shall enjoy without restraint or without trouble.*
 —ach, *a.* Sorrowful. 2 Troublous. 3 Causing sorrow or pain.
 airceil, *-e*, *a.* see airceach.
 air chall, *adv.* Astray, lost.
 air chàrn, *adv.* Outlawed.
 airchealla, see airchealladh.
 airchealladh, *-aidh*, *s. m.* Sacrilege, theft.
 airchill, *s. f.* Keeping.
 air chionn, *adv.* To the end that. 2 For the use or purpose of. Air chionn daibh a bhí deas, *by the time they were ready.*
 airchiosach, *-aiche*, *a.* Greedy, gluttonous.
 airchis, *s. f.* Complaint. 2**Pledge. 3**Meeting.
 air chóir, *adv.* Right, well. Cna d'fhuair e oibreachadh air chóir, *he did not get a proper chance of working.*
 air chor éigin, *adv.* Somehow or other.
 air chruaidh, (AC) *adv.* (cruaidh, *stone used as an anchor*) At anchor.
 air chuairt, *adv.* Sojourning.
 air chùil, *adv.* Behind.
 air chuthach, *adv.* Mad, crazy.
 air cùil, *v. a.* Lie in wait. 2 Listen secretly.
 airciseach, *-eiche*, *a.* Difficult. 2 Strait. 3 Hungry.
 aircleach, *-eich*, *s. m.* Cripple, any disabled or slowly person. An dal air muin an aircleich, *the blind on the back of the cripple.*
 air luachrach, see dearc-luachrach.
 air cùlaobh, *adv.* (cùlaibh, *dat. pl.* of cùl) Behind, at the back of.
 àird, *gen. sing.* of àrd.
 àird-, *a.* Often prefixed to words whose first vowel is small, but "àrd-" when the first vowel is broad, having the effect of an intensive particle, as English arch-in arch-enemy.
 àird, *-e*, *-can*, *s. f.* Quarter of the heavens,

"airt," or point of the compass, cardinal point.
 2 Heaven. 3 Condition, state. 4 Preparation. 5 Improvement. 6 Order. 7** Happiness, comfort. 8**Device, Expedient.
 Dè an àird a dh'fhàg thu air? *in what condition did you leave him?*; cuir àird air, *prepare*; o gach àird, *from every quarter*; gu'n deanadh e àird air a chur 'am charaibh, *that he would devise a plan to put me in possession of it*; thàinig iad as gach àird, *they came from every quarter*; dheanadh e àird, *he would make preparation*; an àird, *aloft, upwards*; anns na h-àirdibh, *on high, in heaven*; an àird mhóir, *in high condition.*
 àird-deas, *-e-deas*, *s. f.* The South, the south point. Gaoth na h-àird-deas, *the south wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird-deas, *to the South.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 àird-an-ear, *-d'-an-ear*, *s. f.* The East, the east point. Gaoth na h-àird'-an-ear, *the east wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird'-an-ear, *to the East.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 àird-an-iar, *-d'-an-iar*, *s. f.* The West, the west point. Gaoth na h-àird'-an-iar, *the west wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird'-an-iar, *to the West.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 àirde, *s. f. ind.* Height, altitude, eminence, high place, highness, excellence. 2 Promontory. Dè an àird a tha e? *what is his stature?*; àirde nam beann, *the height of the mountains*; bha a' ghrian 'n a h-àirde, *the sun was at its height*; ged éirich àirde, *though his excellence should mount.*
 àirde, *comp.* of *a.* àrd.
 àirdreachd, *s. f. ind.* Highness, greatness, quality, excellency.
 àirdread, *-eild*, *s. m.* Degree of highness or greatness.
 àirdéalachd, *s. f. ind.* Ingenious contrivance. † àirdéanna, *s. pl.* Constellations.
 àirdeil, *-e*, *a.* Inventive, contriving, ingenious.
 air deireadh, *adv.* Last
 fàirden, *|| s.* Symptom.
 àirde 'n làin, *s. f.* High-water, full tide.
 àirdhe, *s. f.* Wave. 2 Sign.
 air dheadh, *conj.* Otherwise, or else.
 air dheireadh, *adv.* Behind.
 àird inbh, *s. f. ind.* see àrd inbhe.
 airdeag, **** See airleag.
 air do, *conj.* As. Air dhomh bhí tearnadh, *as I was coming down*; air dhomh a thogail (in the past sense) *after I had lifted it.*
 air dòigh, *adv.* In order.
 àird-reachd, *s. m.* Supreme law. 2 Synod.
 fàirdreim, *s. f.* High style, magnificence. † Flights in poetry.
 àird-righ, see àrd-righ.
 àird-thoir, see àird-an-ear.
 àird-tuath, *-e-tuath*, *s. f.* The North, the north point. Gaoth na h-àird-tuath, *the north wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird-tuath, *to the North.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 aire, *s. f. ind.* Notice, heed, attention. 2 Regard. 3 Caution, watching, watchfulness, observation. 4 Mind, intention, thoughts, design. Thug iad aire dhomh, *they gave me their attention*; fo aire, *under observation, in custody*; gun aire dhomh, *unknown to me*; without my notice; thoir an aire, *take care*; àit' aire, *observatory*; taigh aire, (also taigh faire) *observatory, a house where a corpse is or where vigils are held over a corpse, (late-wake)*; 'aire leagta air saoghail dhorca, *his thoughts fixed on worlds unknown*; thoir an aire dhomh, *attend to me.*
 airsach, *-eiche*, *a.* Attentive. 2 Cautious, circumspect. 3 Subtle. 4 rarely violent, hostile. 5** see aircahuil.

aireach, -ich, *s.m.* Cattleman. 2 Grazier. 3 Dairyman. 4** Shepherd.
 There is confusion in Gaelic between "aireach" and Old Irish "aire(ch)"—from which "airidh", *worthy*. The bó-aire, *cow-lord*, was the free tenant of ancient Ireland. "aireach" owes its long vowel to a confusion with áraich, *rear*.
aireach, (W. Isles) *a.* see aithreach.
aireach, *s.m.* †Shield. 2† Watch, guard. 3** Watchman.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Attention, on one's guard.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Attentive, watchful, observant, circumspect, applicative, aware. 2** Sober. 3***rarely* hostile, violent.
aireachas, -ais, *s.m.* Pastoral life. 2 Tending cattle. 3 Office of a herdsman. 4 Summer pasture for black cattle. 5** Watchfulness.
air eagal gu, *conj.* Least.
aireal, † *s.* Bed.
aireala, h, ** *a.* Feeble.
aireamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Number, quantity. 2 Numbering, numeration, account. Gann an aireamh, *few in number*.
aireamh, *pr.pt.* aireamh, *v.a.* Number, count, compute. Cé a dh'aireamhas duslach Iacob? *who can count the dust of Jacob?*
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Accountant. 2 Numerator. 3 Numerical.
 —ach, *a.* Numerical.
 —achall, ** *a.* Arithmetical.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Numbering, numeration, computation. 2 Arithmetic.
 —aich, *v.a.* see aireamh.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Arithmetician. 2 Accountant.
 —ar, ** *fut. pass.* of *v.* aireamh.
 —daireachd, *s.f.* see aireamhachd.
 —fhear, -fhir, see aireamhair.
 —tomhais, †† *s.f.* Mensuration, mathematics.
airean, -éin, -eanan, *s.m.* Ploughman. 2 Goadsman.
 —ach, *a.* Agricultural.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Agriculture.
 †:aireannach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Beginning.
airear, ** -ir, *s.m.* Food. 2 Satisfaction, choice. 3 Harbour, bay.
airearra, ** *a.* Pleasant, satisfactory.
aireasg, ** -eig, *s.f.* Apple of the eye. 2 Vision, sight.
air éigin, *adv.* With difficulty.
aire-ionad, ** *s.m.* Observatory.
air fad, *prep.* Through, throughout. 3 Among. 3 During. Mharbhadh iad air fad, *they were all killed*.
air falbh, *adv.* Away, gone.
air falbh! *int.* Avaunt!
air falbhan, ** *adv.* A-foot.
air faogadh, *adv.* A-leeward.
air feadh, *adv.* Throughout. 2 Among. 3 During. [Governs the Genitive case.]
air fhad, *adv.* (*lit.* on its length) Lengthwise.
airfid, see oirfid.
 † —each, -eiche, *a.* see oirfideach, *a.*
 † —each, -ich, *s.m.* " " "
 † —eachd, "
 † —eachd, ** } see oirfideachd.
air fógradh, *adv.* In exile.
air fuaradh, *adv.* A-head, a-windward, a-hold.
fairg, ** *s.m.* Prince.
airgead, (MM) see airgiod.
air ghaol, *prep.* For the love of, on account of.
air ghaoladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cause of woe.
airghean, -éin, -eanna, *s.m.* Bridle-rein. 2 Symptom. Airgheanna báis, *the symptoms of death*.
airghir, ** *s.f.* Cow-calf.

air ghleus, *adv.* Ready. 2 In tune.
air ghrádh, *adv.* For the love of, on account of.
air ghran, *adv.* On ball bearings, as a cycle.
airgiod, -id, *s.m.* Silver. 2 Money. 3 Richea, money in general of whatever kind. 'S e ghaol an airgid fearmh gach uile, *the love of money is the root of all evil*; uaireadair airgid, *a silver watch*; cha robb mi gun airgid, *I was not without money*. For compound words see below.
 —ach, -aiche, *s.* Abounding in silver or money, rich, silvery.
 —aiseig, -id, *s.m.* Ferry-money.
 —beò, -il, *s.m.* Quicksilver, mercury.
 —cagailte, -id, *s.m.* Hearth-money.
 —chorach, (CR) -id, *s.m.* Slate diamond.
 —ceann, (JM) -id, *s.m.* Reward offered for the head of a rebel or outlaw.
 —cinn, -id, *s.m.* Poll-tax.
 —geal, -id, -ghil, *s.m.* Silver money.
 —innsaid, -ar, *s.m.* Lent money, money given on loan.
 —làinne, -id, *s.m.* Ready-money.
 —luachra, -id, *s.m.* (*lit.* silver rush) Meadow-sweet. see crios Chuchlainn.
 —rèidh, ** -id, *s.m.* Interest of money.
 —ruadh, -id, *s.m.* Copper money.
 —tointein, -id, *s.m.* Hearth-money.
 —toite, -id, *s.m.* "
 —ullamh, -id, *s.m.* "Ready money."
tairege, } *s.m.* Robbery, pillage, plunder.
tairegeadh, }
airiu, see araidh.
airidh, *s.f. ind.* Merit, desert, worth. Is math an a. e, *he richly deserves it*; is olc an a. e, *it is a pity*.
airidh, *a.* Worthy, deserving, excellent. 3 Famous. 3 Fit, meet, suitable. Cha'n airidh mi air, *I am not worthy of it*; is ro airidh thu air moladh, *thou art very worthy of praise*; a. air aithreachas, *meet for repentance*.
airidh, -e, *pl.* -ean, & -nean, *s.f.* Summer residence for herdsmen and cattle. 2 Hill pasture. 3 Level green among hills. 4§ Wild plum, see Plumbais fadhain.
 Bothan airidhe, or taigh airidhe, *the sheel- ing*; airidh dhamb, *a pasture for oxen*.
airidh, ** *s.m.* Green grove. 2 Place where osiers grow.
airidh-ghaoil, *a.* Lovely. 2 Deserving. 3 Amiable.
airidh-mhagaidh, *a.* Ridiculous, worthy of derision.
airigh, see araidh. 2***s.m.* Prince, ruler.
airilleach, -eich, *s.m.* (taireal) Sleepy person.
airillean, ** -éin, *s.m.* Party, faction.
air iomadán, *adv.* Adrift.
air iourail, } *adv.* Astray.
air ionndrainn, }
fairis, ** *s.f.* Firebrand. 2 Charcoal. 3 Knowledge.
 —, *s.f. & v. a.* see aithris.
 —each, -ich, -ichean, see aithriseach.
fairisean, ** -éin, *s.m.* Appointment, order.
air lagh, *adv.* Ready. 2 Cocked up. 3 Strong, as a bow.
fairle, ** *s.f.* Advice.
fairleac, ** *v.* Borrow. 2 Lend. see airleag.
airleacach, ** *a.* Ready or willing to lend. 2 Ready to borrow. 3 Of, or pertaining to a loan. see airleagach.
fairleacadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Borrowing. 2 Lending. see airleagadh.
fairleach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Skirmish, rencontre.
airleag, -eig, *s.f.* High flight. 2 Project. 3 Fancy, whim.
airleag, -eig, *s.f.* Jerk, sudden pull, shove, toss fine, jostle. 2 Strait, want.
 —, *v. a.* Borrow. 2 Lend.

airleagach, *a.* Ready or willing to lend, 2 Ready to borrow. 3 Of, or pertaining to a loan.
 airleagach, *a.* Flighty, fanciful, whimsical.
 airleagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Borrowing. 2 Lending.
 airleas, -eis, *s.m.* Earnest, pledge.
 airleig, -o, *s.f.* Strait. Tha mi 'n airleig, *I am in a strait.*
 airleigeach, *a.* Urgent.
 air leth, *adv.* Separately, apart.
 airlich, see faitlich.
 —, -ichean, *s.m.* Lender.
 airlig, see airlich.
 airilis, see airleas.
 air los, *prep.* For the purpose of.
 airn, *n.pl.* of arm. (*gen. pl.* arm) Arms, weapons. 2 Armour. 3 Places. Gun airn, *without arms*; airn àlainn, *beautiful armour*; ball airn, *a weapon.*
 —chrios, -is, *s.m.* Military shoulder-belt.
 —cheard, *s.m.* Armourer.
 —cheardach, -ach, *s.m.* Armourer's smithy.
 †airmeart, ** -eirt, *s.m.* Order. 2 Custom.
 air mhàgaran, *adv.* On all fours.
 àirneadh, *Sp. sing. & pl. imper. of v. àireamh.*
 àirneach, *fut. pass. of v. àireamh.*
 air mhearaichinn, ** *adv.* Insane.
 àirnhich, *v.a.* see àireamh.
 àirnhidh, *fut. aff. act. of v. àireamh.*
 †airnhidh, ** *s.m.* Vow, promise.
 air mhodh, *adv.* So that, in such a manner that.
 †airnidh, ** *s.f.* Honour, worship, reverence. 2 Custom. 3 Swan.
 airnis, see eirmiseach.
 —each, see eirmiseach.
 —eachd, see eirmiseachd.
 airn-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* see arm-lann.
 airn-mhuir, ** *s.m.* Naval arms, navy.
 airn-neimhneach, *s.pl.* Poisoned arms.
 airnseach, see eirmiseach.
 —d, see eirmiseachd.
 airn-theine, *s.pl.* Fire-arms.
 airn-thilgidh, *s.pl.* Missive weapons.
 air muin, *prep.* On the back, mounted on. 2 On the top or summit. 3** On, upon, above.
 Air a mhuin, *on his back, upon him*; air a mhuin, *on her.*
 air mullach, *adv.* A-top.
 airdeal, (A^h) *s.m.* Stag.
 airne, *s.f.* Sloe, wild plum, damascene—*prunus spinosa.*
 airne (for airnean) see àra.
 airneach, *a.* Kidneyed. 2 Valiant. 3 Full of sloes.
 àirneach, -ich, *s.m.* Murrain in cattle. †2** Seed of sorubs.
 àirneag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of àirne. Proas àirneag, *a sloe bush.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of sloes. 2 Like a sloe. 3 Of, or belonging to a sloe. Proas a., *a bush loaded with sloes, also a sloe bush.*
 àirneagaibh, *dat. pl.* of àirneag.
 †airneamh, ** -eimh, *s.m.* Grinding stone. 2 Hone.
 airnean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Watching at night.
 àirnean, *s. pl.* of ara. Tha m'airnean 'g am theagaisg, *my reins teach me.*
 airneas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Watchfulness.
 —ach, ** *a.* Watchful. 2 Nephritic.
 airneig, *gen. sing.* of airneag.
 airneis, *s.f. ind.* Household furniture or stuff. 2 Cattle, stock. 3 Moveables. 4 Accoutrements. 5** Assortment. Am measg an airneis réin, *in the midst of their own stuff*; àirneis cuinne, *household furniture.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Belonging to furniture.
 —iarruinn, *s.f.* Implements, tools.



7. Àirne.

àirneisich, *v.a.* Furnish. 2 Equip.
 air neo, *adv.* Else, otherwise. Air neo an t-sleaghadh mu bheil do làmh, *otherwise the spear your hand grasps.*
 àirneibh, *dat. pl.* of àirne.
 àirneheadh, (A^h) *s.m.* Herd of cattle.
 àirn-sgrùdach, ** *a.* Antiseptic.
 air-san, *Emphat. form of prep. pron. air.*
 airse, ** *s.f.* Arch, vault.
 air seachran, *adv.* Astray.
 air sgàth, *prep.* For the sake of.
 †airsge, ** *s.f.* Contemplation, musing.
 air sgeul, *adv.* Found, not lost.
 air sheòl, *adv.* So that, in such manner.
 airsid, * *s.f.* Unanimity.
 —each, -diche, *a.* Unanimous, harmonious, agreeing.
 —eachd, * *s.f.* Unanimity, harmony, agreement, concord.
 air siudan, *adv.* Adrift.
 airseag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Arsenic.
 airseal, -eil, *s.m.* see airneal.
 —ach, see airnealach.
 —achd, * see airnealachd.
 air son, *prep.* For, on account of. 2 By reason of. 3 Instead of. [Governs the Genitive case.]
 Air a son, *for her*; air a son, *for them*; air son an fhuachd, *by reason of the cold*; tha iad ag ullachadh a' r' son na seilge, *they are preparing for the hunting*; tha in fala 'n ad chomhair airson mar a ghabh thu ris na thu-bhairt mi, *I am much obliged to you for (in respect of) the attention you paid to what I said*; air son nam àirean, *for the sake of the righteous.*
 air son gu, *adv.* Because that.
 air son sin, *adv.* Because of that, notwithstanding.
 airsteal, see airneal.
 —ach, see airnealach.
 airt, *gen. sing.* of art.
 airteagal, -ail, *s.m.* Article.
 airteal, see airneal.
 —ach, see airnealach.
 airtean, } see artan.
 airtein, }
 air thoiseach, *adv.* Foremost, in the van. 2 ** A-head.
 airtine, see artan.

airtneal, -eil, *s.m.* Weariness, fatigue. 2 Sadness, languor, depression of spirits, distress, sorrow. 3 Strait, difficulty. Spiorad airtneil, *the spirit of heaviness*; co a dh'innsneas a. na Féinne? *who can tell the sorrows of the Fingalians?*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Weary. 2 Depressed, sad, melancholy, troubled. 3 Vexing. 4 Causing sadness. Tir *a.*, *a weary land.*

air tir, *adv.* On land.

air tòir air, *prep.* After, in pursuit of.

air traigh, *adv.* Ashore.

air tùs, *adv.* First, foremost.

air uairibh, *adv.* Occasionally, sometimes.

air uamhann, *adv.* Aghast.

ais, *adv.* Back, backwards. This word is only used in composition. Air t'ais! *stand back!* thainig e air 'ais, *he returned*; thainig i air a h-ais, *she returned*; bheir mi iad air ais, *I will bring them back.* Air is 's air ais, *forwards and backwards—Reay country.—A.G.*

tais, *s.m.* Hill. 2 Stronghold. 3 Covert. 4 Shingles to cover houses. 5 Dependence. 6 Loan. 6 Cart, waggon. 7** Money.

ais (AC) *s.m.* Milk. 2 Milk preparation. 3 Dainty, delicacy, nectar, ambrosia. 4 Wisdom. ais na mná sìthe, *the wisdom of the fairy woman.*

ais-adhlac, *adv.* Disinter.

tais, *adv.* Request, petition. 2 Damage. 3 Trespass. 4 Reproach.

ais-cheumnaich, *v.n.* Retire, withdraw.

aisde, *prep. pron.* Out of her, out of it. [Emphatic forms, aisde-se, aisde-fhéin.] Earbaidh e aisde, *he will trust in her.*

taisde, *s.f.* Poem. 2 Ingenuity.

aisdeach, *s.m.* Gay diverting fellow.

—iche, *a.* Mimic.

—an, *s.pl.* Sports, diversions, pastimes.

ais-dhealradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Catoptics.

aisdigeachd, *s.f.* Jest.

tais-dreoir, *s.m.* Traveller.

taisdrìdh, *s.f.* Translation, digression.

aisead, -eid, *s.f.* Delivery, child-birth. 2**

see aisaid. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of aisaid.

aiseadadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr part.*, see aisaid.

aiseng, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Ferry. 2**Deliverance.

3**Return. 4**Vomit. fear aiseig, *a ferryman*; fear an aiseig, *the ferryman*; fhuair e an t-aiseag a naiseaid, *he got over the ferry free*; tha 'n droch dhùine a' gabhail an aiseig air oidhche dhorchha gheimhraidh agus a bhàta briste, *the wicked man crosses the ferry on a dark winter night and his boat breaks—*

a saying only fully appreciated by such as have had experience of Hebridean ferries in winter time. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of *v.* aiseig.

aiseal, -oil & aisle, *n.pl.* aislean, *s.f.* see aisleil.

aiseal, -oil, *s.m.* Jollity, fun, merriment. 2

(AG) Aas,—Suth'd. see aas. Eì h-aiseal, *merry-making.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Jolly, funny, merry. 2

Of, or pertaining to fun.

aisean, aisme, *pl.* aisean (& aiseichean) *s.f.*

Rib. Aon d'a aiseibh, *one of his ribs*; an aisean a thug e o'n duine, *the rib he took from the man.*

aisearan, -ain, *s.m.* Weaning.

aisaid, *pr. part.* ag aisaid, & aiseadadh, *v. n.*

Be delivered. 4 *a.* Bear. Tha i air a h-aisaid, *she is delivered.*

aisaid, *s.f.* Salver, plate.

aisail, *gen. sing.* of aisleal.

aiseirich, *pr. pt.* ais-airigh, *v.n.* Rise again, as

in the resurrection.

aiseirigh, *s.f.* Resurrection, second rising.

A. nam marbh, *the resurrection of the dead*; là

na h-aiseirigh, *the day of resurrection.*

aisig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Request. 2 Spot, blemish.

3 Gift, love token or pledge. 4 (AG) Leanness in cattle. Tha 'bhó air an aisig, *the cow is but skin and bone*; gu dè tha sin ach an aisig? *what is there but the frame?*

aisgeir, -e, *s.f.* Rocky mountain. 2 Ridge of high mountains.

taisgidh, *s.f.* Present, gift. Hence "a naiseaidh," *free, gratis.*

aisig, *pr. part.* aiseag, *v.a.* Restore, deliver, give back, 2 Ferry over. Aisigidh e, *he will restore*; aisig dhomh gairdeanas do shlàinte, *restore unto me the joy of thy salvation.*

aisig, *s.f.* see aiseag.

aisigear, *ful. pass.* of *v.* aisig.

aisigidh, *ful. aff. a.* of *v.* aisig.

aisiged, *pt. part.* of *v.* aisig. Restored, delivered. 2 Ferried over.

aisil, -sle, -slean, *s.f.* Axle-tree. 2 Axis. Tar-rang aisle, *a lynch-pin*; aisil na carraid, *the axle-tree of the chariot*; aislean nan roth, *the axle-trees of the wheels.*

aisinn, *s.f.* see aisne. 2 see aisling.

aisinneach, -aiche, *a.* Costal.

ais-innis, *adv.* v. a. & n. Rehearse, narrate. 2

Say or tell over again, repeat.

ais-inneach, *pl.* -dan, *s.f.* Wicked contrivance or invention. 2 Destructive artifice.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, crafty, plotting, mischievous. An combairlibh ais-inneachdach, *in crafty counsels.*

ais-innseadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Telling, rehearsing, repeating. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of *v.* ais-innis.

ais-innsear, *ful. pass.* of *v.* ais-innis.

ais-innsaid, *ful. aff. a.* " "

aisiol, *s.f.* see aisil. " "

taision, *s.m.* Relic. 2 Diadem.

aisir, -are, -sroan, *s.f.* Passage, pass, path, defile.

aisith, *s.f. ind.* Strife, contention, discord, wrangling, disturbance. Siol-chuiridh e a-sith, *he will sow discord.*

aisleir, -eir, *s.m.* Spring-tide.

ais-léiu, *pl.* -léintean, *s.f.* Death-shroud.

aisleir, *gen. sing.* of aislear.

aisleth, see as leth.

aisling, -e, *pl.* -e & -ean, *s.f.* Dream, reverie, vision. Mhosgail e o aisling an laoch, *he awoke the hero from his dream*; chunnac e aisling, *he saw a vision*; a chonnain, *a lascivious dream*; a fhaoin, *an empty dream.*

—each, *a.* Dreamy, visionary, of, or relating to a dream.

—e, *s.m.* see aislingiche.

aislingean, *n. pl.* of aisling.

aislingiche, -ean, *s.m.* Dreamer, visionary. Tha 'n t-aislingiche seo a' teachd, *this dreamer is coming.*

aisling-chonnain, *s.f.* Lascivious dream.

aislìnn, see aisling.

—each, -aiche, *a.* see aislingeach.

aislìnniche, see aislingiche.

aisne, *gen. sing.* of aisean.

aisneach, *a.* Ribbed. 2 Having large or strong ribs. 3 Of, or belonging to a rib.

aisneas, see aisneis.

aisneis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* †Rehearsing, tattle. 2

(JM) Very exaggerated account of any incident.

aisneichean, *n. pl.* of aisean.

ais-òrdugh, *s.m.* Countermand.

ais-òrduich, *v.a.* Countermand.

aisre, see aisridh.

aisreamnach, *adv.* Mutual.

aisridh, *s.f.* Abode. 2 Receptacle. 3 Hill.

4 Path. A. nam ban, *the abode of women*, a

seraglio; an ruadh a., *the red path*.
 aís-aíth, see aísith.
 aísle, see aísle.
 aisteach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Gay diverting fellow.
 †aisteidh, *s.f.* Hatches of a ship.
 aít, -e, a. Glad, joyful, cheerful. 2*Odd, funny.
 Olach aít, *an odd fellow*.
 aít, see aíte.
 aít'-adhlaic, *s.m.* Burying-place.
 aít'-aire, *s.m.* Observatory.
 †aít'-cheas, *s.f.* Warrior's concubine.
 aít'-chlomach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Petitioner.
 —, -aiche, a. Causing laughter or merriment.
 aíte, *comp.* of aít.
 aíte, *n.pl.* [-ean &] -eachan, *dat. pl.* -tíbh & -ach-
 aibh] *s.m.* Place, spot. 2 Part, region. A-
 aítthe, *a seat*; c'aíte ? *where?*
 —-comhnuidh, *s.m.* Dwelling-place. 2 Dwell-
 ing, abode. Thog sinn aíte-comhnuidh do'n
 mhnaoi, *we built a house for the dame*.
 aíteach, -ich, *pl.* -eacha & -eachan, *s.m.* Agri-
 culture. 2 Inhabitant. 3 Habitation, dwell-
 ing. Tha aítich Inse-torain fo ghéit, *the in-
 habitants of Inverstore are in terror*; air neul
 am bheil an aíteach fuar, *on a cloud is their
 cold habitation*. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of v. aítich.
 † Inhabiting. 2 Cultivating. 3** Placing. Ag
 aíteach an fhearainn, *cultivating the land*.
 †aíteach,** a. Anxious, careful.
 aíteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. part.* of v. aítich,
 see aíteach.
 aíteachadh, see aíteachadh.
 aíteachail,* a. Agricultural.
 aíteachan, -ain, *s.m. dim.* of aíte. Little place.
 aíteachas, -ais, *s.m.* -Colony. 2 Inhabiting,
 dwelling. 3 Cultivation.
 aíteachd, *s.f. ind.* Agriculture. 2 Accommo-
 dation.
 aíteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Shy girl. 2 Coquette.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Indifferent, scornful. 2
 Coquettish, shy. Ainnir á, *a shy maid*.
 aíteal, -eil, *s.m.* Juniper, see aítionn. 2 Colour,
 gloss. 3 Glimpse, transient view. 4 Breeze.
 5 Very small portion or quantity of anything.
 6**Music. 7**Light, gleam of light. Fhuair
 mi aíteal dheth, *I got a glimpse of him*; aíteal
 mine, *a sprinkling of meal*; a. an Earraich,
the fanning breeze of Spring; a. an óir, *the
 tinge of gold*; gun aíteal o reul air sáil, *on
 the deep without starlight*.
 —ach, -aiche, a. see aítionnach. 2 Bright,
 shining, luminous. 3 Breezy, in slight
 breezes. 4 In glimpses.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Breeziness.
 aíteam, -eim, *s.m. & f.* People, folks, persons.
 2 Tribe. 3* Wicked people—*Hebrides*. 4 Gener-
 ation. Is beannaichte an a., *blessed are
 the people*; a. chathach, *a warlike people*.
 aíteamh, *pr. part.* ag aíteamh, *v.n.* Tháw. Tha
 e ag aíteamh, *it is thawing*.
 —, -eimh, *s.m.* Thaw, fresh weather. Tha
 an là ris an aíteamh, *it is thawing*; a. na
 gaoithe tuath air an t-sneachda—tuilleadh a
 chur 'n a cheann, *the north wind's way of
 thawing the snow is to add more to it* (often
 used in the sense of people trying to make a
 thing better and invariably making it worse.)
 † —, -eimh, *s.m.* Convincing proof, dem-
 onstration. 2 Argument.
 aíteann, *s.m.* Juniper, see aítionn. 2**Furze(?)
 —ach, *s.m. & a.* see aítionnach.
 aítear, -éir, -án, *s.m.* Husbandman.
 —achd, *s.f.* see aíteachd.
 aíteas, -eis, *s.m.* Joy, gladness, blythesome-
 ness. 2 Laughter. 3 Fun. 4 Comfort. 5*

Oddness. T'aiteas, *your oddness*; a. an súil
 Ghorm-alainn, *gladness in the eye of Gormal-
 ine*; a chuireas aíteas orn, *that will make
 me glad*; a. air na sléibhtíbh uaine, *joy
 on the green mountains*; cuirim chum aíteis, *a
 feast for laughter*.
 aíteas, -eis, *s.m.* Dwelling-place.
 aíteasach,** -aiche, a. Glad, joyful.
 aíte-collinnmh, *s.m.* Focus.
 aíteig, *gen. sing.* of aíteag.
 aíteil, aíteal.
 aítgheal, "ghile," a. Bright, joyous.
 aítih,* (*for áth*) Kiln. Aítih aoil, *a lime-kiln*.
 †aítih,** *s.m.* Hill. 2 Skirmish.—a. Keen,
 sharp. 2 Anxious.
 aítih, *iterative particle and prefix.* Equivalent to
 Latin and English *re-*. Thus generally writ-
 ten when used before a small vowel, but *ath-*
 before a broad vowel.
 aítih-cheas, -chise, *s.f.* Whore, bawd.
 aítih-chreideamh,** *s.m.* Apostasy.
 aítih-chuimír, see ath-chuimír.
 †aítih, *s.f.* Revenge. a.** Keen.
 aítieach, -ich, *s.m.* False assertion, lie. 2 Sow,
 boar. 3 see aítach.
 —, a. Swinish. 2 see aítach.
 aítieadh,** -hidh, *s.m.* Elf-shot. 2 Stealing
 away or retiring privately.
 aítieal, see aingeal.
 aítieamh, -eimh, *pl.* -eamhan [*contr.* aítiean**]
 Fathom. Ficeadh aítieamh, *twenty fathoms*.
 —aich,* *v.a.* Fathom.
 aítiean, *n.pl.* of aíte.
 aítiearnach, -aich, *s.f.* see aítiearnach.
 aítieas, -eis, see aítieas.
 †aítieasg,** -eig, *s.f.* Admonition, advice.
 aítieimh, *gen. sing.* of aítieamh.
 aítih-éideachd, *s.f.* Appeal.
 aítiearnach, -aich, *s.f.* Land ploughed for a
 second crop. 2 Land where barley has been
 the last crop.
 aítiegharr, -a & -ghiorra, a. Short, concise,
 brief. 2 Quick, instantaneous. 3*Short-tem-
 pered. Tha e aítiegharr, *he is short-tempered*;
 sgaol sinn cho aítiegharr, *we dispersed so
 soon*; an aítiegharr, *in a short time*; gu h-
 aítiegharr, *soon*.
 aítiegharr, *s.m.* see aítiegharradh.
 aítieghéarr, *pr.pt.* -gheárradh, *v.a.* Cut again.
 2 Subdivide. 3 Shorten, curtail, abridge.
 aítieghéarrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abbreviation,
 abridgement, abstract.
 —achd, *s.f.* Briefness, shortness.
 —ad,** -aid, *s.m.* Contraction.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abbreviation,
 contraction. 2 Short way. 3 Short time.
 aítieghéarradh, *pr.pt.* of aítieghéarr. Short-
 ening. 2 Cutting again.
 —aichte, *pl. part.* Abridged, shorten-
 ed, abbreviated.
 aítieghin, see ath-ghin.
 —eamhuinn, *s.m.* see ath-gh—.
 —te, see athghinte.
 †aítieid,** *s.m.* Viper, snake.
 † —can,** -ein, *s.m.* Any venomous reptile.
 2 Little beast.
 aítieine, see aítieinne.
 aítieinne, -ean, & -nntean *s.m.* Fire-brand. 2
 Charcoal. Mar a. as an losgadh, *like a fire-
 brand from the burning*.
 aítieir, see nathair.
 aítieis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Check. 2 Afront, abuse.
 3 Fit means to do evil—*Islay*. 4 Scandal, re-
 proach. 5 Blaming, upbraiding. 6 Rebuke.
 7 Blemish, fault. 8 see aítieas. Na gabh té
 air bith mar mhnaoi, *ach té air am bi aítieis
 agad, take no woman for a wife in whom you*

cannot find a flaw—N.G.P.
faithis,** Reproach, rebuke, abuse, affront.
 —each, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Abuser, reviler, abusive person. 2** see aithis-ach.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, reviling, rebutting, scandalous. 2 see aithiseach.
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Defamation, abuse.
aithig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Report, intelligence.
aithiseach, see aithiseach.
aithis,* *v.a.* Imitate, mimic.
 —e, -ean, *s.f.* Disgrace, reproach. 2
Mimicry.
 —each, -siche, *a.* Reproachful, disgraceful. 2 Imitative.
aithmheal, -oil, see ailmheal.
 —ach, *a.* see ailmhealach.
faithmheas,** *s.m.* Ebbing of the sea.
aithn, *pr.pt.* ag aithne & aithneadh, *v.a.* Command, charge, order, bid, direct, enjoin. Cha 'n aithn iad, they shall not order; du aithn an Tighearn, the Lord commanded.
aithn,* *s.f.* Circle. aithn an la, broad day-light.
aithnchear, see aithnchear.
aithne, *pl.* aithnte, aitheanta, & -tan, *s.f.* Command, commandment, order, injunction, mandate, direction, charge. 2 rarely store. 3**Aphorism. Thug mi aithne dhuit, I ordered you; m'aithneanta, my commandments.
aithne, *s.f.* Knowledge, discernment, acquaintance. Cha'n 'oil aithn' agam air, I have no knowledge of him.
 —ach,* *a.* Discerning, 2 Considerate, attentive. Tha I glé a., she is very considerate.
 —ach, -ich, *pl.* -ichean, & -ichinn, *s.m.* Stranger. Guest, visitor. Leis nach dragh aithn chean, by whom guests were not counted a trouble.
 —ach,* *s.m.* Wood-rush, wild leek.
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Knowing, recognition, discerning, 2 What is discernible. 3 Slight degree. Cuir a. an taobh seo e, put it a slight degree ("kenning") this way. Ag a., *pr.pt.* of *v.* aithnich. Ag a. gliocas, knowing wisdom
 —achail, *a.* Intelligent, discerning.
aithneachd, *s.f.* *ind.* Knowledge, discernment. 2 Recognition. 3*Humanity.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Recognising, knowing. 2 Familiar. 3 Kind.
aithneadail,†† -e, *a.* see aithneachdail.
aithneanas,** -ais, *s.m.* Knowledge, perception.
aithne-chuiseach, *a.* Casuistical.
 —d, *s.f.* Casuistry.
aithne-chuisiche, *s.m.* Casuist.
aithneadail, see aithneachdail.
aithneadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* One who knows, or is conversant with, learned man.
aithneadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Commanding, ordering, enjoining, charging. Ag a., *pr.pt.* of *v.* aithn.
faithneamsa, (for faithnheamsa) I know.
aithneil, -e, *a.* Knowing. 2 (AG) Polite.
aithn'ghinn, (for [dh']aithnichinn) *v.* I would know.
aithnieh, *pr.pt.* ag aithneachadh, *v.a.* Know, recognise. 2 Feel. 3 Discern, perceive. 4** Have sexual intercourse. Cha d'aithnich mi orm e, I did not feel its effect on me.
aithnichean,** -ein, *s.m.* Stranger, visitor, acquaintance.
aithnichear, *fut.pass.* of *v.* aithnich.
aithnichidh, *fut.aff. act.* of *v.* aithnich.
aithnichte, *a. & pt. part.* of *v.* aithnich. Known, recognised. 2 Plain, manifest. 3 (AG) Exceedingly. Dean aithnichte, make known; a. fuar, very cold.

aithninn (for aithnichinn) *1 per. sing. past subj.* of aithnich. Dh'a. I would know.
aithuisg,* *s.f.* Nickname.
aithute, see aithne.
aithre, *s.m. ind.* Repentance.
 —; -ean, *s.m.* [f f.] Ox. 2 Bull. 3 Cow.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Penite t, sorry. 2 Giving cause for regret. 3** see aighreach. Is a. (aighreach) leinn do bhuata, we are surprised at your prowess; is a. (aighreach) a t-oglach thu, you are a droll fellow; chn u a. lean, I have no cause to regret; b'a. reit an Tighearn, it repented the Lord.
 —,** -ich, *s.m.* Farmer. see aireach.
 —a, see aithriche.
 —achag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Female penitent.
 —ail, *a.* Penitent, repentant.
aithreachais, *gen. sing.* of aithreachas.
aithreachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Penitent.
aithreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Repentance, penitence, regret. Dean (or gabh) a., repent; ni (or gabh) aithn' mi a., I will repent; gun a. che. bh mathanas, without repentance there shall not be forgiveness.
aithreachd,** *s.f. ind.* Ancestry. A chaoidh cumaih an cuimhne ur n-a., ever keep your ancestry in mind.
aithreas, } see aithreachas.
aithri, }
aithriche, } *n. pl.* of aithair. Fathers, an-
aithrichean } cestors.
aithrichibh, *dat. pl.* of aithair.
faithridh,* *s.f.* Repentance, sadness, tears, sorrow.
 —each,** *a.* Repentant, sad, sorrowful.
aithrin, *s.f.* Sharp point. 2 Conflict. 3**Saturizing tongue.
faithrine,** *s.f.* Calf.
aithris, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Recital, rehearsal, report, narration. 2 see atharrais. 3 Tradition, tale. Ag a., *pr.pt.* of *v.* aithris.
 —, *pr.pt.* ag aithris & eadh, *v.a.* Rehearse, declare, report, narrate, tell, repeat. 2 see atharrais. Agus dh'aithris e na nithe sin uile 'n an éisdeachd, and he told all those things in their hearing; sgeul ri aithris, a tale to tell; aithrisibh-se agus aithrisidh sinne, report you, and we will report.
 —bheulain, *s.f.* Mimicry, mockery, ludicrous gesticulation.
 —each, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Relater, narrator, reciter. 2 Talebearer. 3 Tautologist. 4 Imitator.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Widely celebrated. 2 Repeating. 3 Tautological. 4 Traditional. 5 Imitative.
 —eachd,** *s.f.* Frequent repetition, tautology.
 —eadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Tautology, act of repeating, repetition. Ag a., *pr.pt.* of aithris.
 —ear, -eir, *s.m.* } Same meanings as aith-
 —iche, *s.m.* } riseach.
aithris-leabhar,** *s.m.* Common-place book, note-book, day-book.
aitich, *pr.pt.* ag aiteachadh, *v.a. & n.* Inhabit, dwell, settle. 2 Cultivate, till, improve. 3
 Place. 4 Anchor, as a ship. 5Give place to. 6**Accommodate. Gach neach a dh'aitich colann riamh, every one that ever dwelt in a body; dh'aitich an long, the ship anchored; ag aiteachadh an fhearainn, cultivating the land.
aitich, see aitch.
aitichte, *pt. part.* of aitch. Inhabited, settled. 2 Placed. Tr a., an inhabited land.
aitidh, -e, *a.* Moist, damp, wet. Tha t'aodach



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" MhicBheatha'inn
" MhicEacha'ru
" MhicLeòid & Deòir
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aitidh, *your clothes are damp.*
 —eachd, s. f. ind. Moistness, dampness, wetness.

aitim, s. f. ind. see aiteam.
 people.

ai'iol, -il, see aitinn.

aitinn, gen. sing. of aitinn.

aitinn, -inn, s. m. Juniper (plant)—*juniperus communis*. Badge of Clan Gunn—(AG); of the Murrays, Rosses, MacLeods, & Athole Highlanders. §



8. Aitinn.

—ach, a. Abounding in, or pertaining to juniper.

—, ** s. m. Place

where junipers grow. 2

Quantity of juniper bushes.

aitreabh, -eibh, an, s. m.

Abode, building, dwelling.

2 Steading. 3†† Houses.

Generally understood in W. Isles to mean large buildings. Thog e a. mhór. *he built large buildings*; aireabh thaghean, *a number of attached houses*, as an exhibition. Taigh agus a., *mansion-house and premises*; theid an a. sios, *their building will decay.*

aitreabh, v. n. Dwell.

—ach, -aiche, a. Habitable. 2 Of, or

pertaining to an abode. 3 Domestic.

—ach, -aich, n. pl. -aichean, s. m. In-

habitant. 2 Tenant. 3 Lodger. 4 Farmer.

—ail, -aile, a. Full of policy. 2 Domestic.

aitreabhan, n. pl. of aireabh.

aitreabh-naochdaidh, -eibh, s. m. Exhibition.

aitreabhtha, pt. part. Inhabited.

aitreach, -eich, see aireabhach.

aitreamh, see aireabh.

—ach, see aireabhach.

àl, àil, s. m. Brood, young of any kind. 2 Generation.

A' solar dhear d'a cuid àil, *gathering berries for her young*; àl stiallach, *speckled offspring*; an t-àl a tari teachd, *the generation to come*; trath thig an seagair gun fhios air àl, *when the hunter comes unexpectedly on a covey*; a' mhuc agus a h-àil, *the sow and her litter.*

tàl, s. m. (d. f.) Rock. 2 Stone. 3 Fear. 4(AC)

Anything hard, solid, rigid, or immovable.

see tál 1, s.

àl, ** àil, s. m. Nurture. 2 Food.

†-, ** v. a. Nurse. 2 Praise.

a là, adv. By day.

tala, ** -ai, s. m. Trout. 2 Wound.

alach, -aich, -ean, s. m. Levy, set, tribe, crew. 2

Set, or bank of oars. 3 Set of nails. 4 Ac-

tivity. 5 Alacrity. 6**Request. 7 see àl.

alach ràmh, *a bank of oars.*

—, a. Of, or belonging to a brood. 2 Pro-

lific.

alachag, } see calachainn

alachainn, }

alachagach, see calachagach.

tàlacht, | s. Pregnancy.

alachuin, see calachainn.

tàlad, | s. Wound.

àlath, -aidh, s. m. Nursing. †2 Wisdom, skill,

craft. †3**Malice. †4**Lie.

—, -aidhe, a. Speckled, variegated.

alag, -aige, s. f. **Hard task. 2 see ailag.

àlach, v. a. Bear, produce, bring forth. 2 Multi-

ply. 3 Nourish, nurse. 4 Commence, fall

to. 5 Attack. 6 Adopt. Dh'àlach iad air,

they attacked him; is luath a 'dh'àlach iad,

how soon they have multiplied.

àlainn, -e & ailne [AC—alainnde, allindeach,

aidiche, & ailinde] a. Beautiful, exceed-

ingly fair. 2 Handsome, elegant. 3 Glorious,

4**White. 5**Bright, clear. 6**Amiable.

—eachd, s. f. Beauty. 2 Whiteness. 3

Brightness, clearness. 4**Amiability.

alair, s. f. Brood mare. 2 see falair.

a làthair, adv. Present, at hand. 2 In existence,

alive. Tha e 'làthair, *he is present*, *he*

is alive; thoir a làthair a chéil' iad, *bring*

them face to face; ma bhitheas mi a làthair,

if I live.

tàlb, ** aib, s. m. Eminence, height.—s. White.

ald, uild, see allt.

aldan, -ain, see ailtan.

—ach, see alltaach.

a leas, adv. Need. Cna ruigea leas, *there is*

no need; cha ruig thu leas, *you need not.*

a leth taobh, adv. Apart, aside.

tàlfad, ** -aid, s. m. Cause, reason.

tàlga, ** a. Noble, great.

†—chd, ** s. f. Nobleness, greatness, nobility.

all, *prela*, Over.

tàll, ** aill, s. m. Horse. 2 Rock, cliff. 3 Great

hall. 4 Generation. 5 Race.

tàll, ** a. White. 2 Foreign. 3 Great, pro-

digious.

alla, see alladh.

—, a. Wild, fierce. see allaidh.

allaban, -ain, s. m. Wandering. 2 Deviation. 3

Aberration. 4 Fatigue.

—ach, -aiche, a. Wandering.

tàllabhair, s. m. Echo.

tàllabhar, a. Strange, wild, savage.

allabharrach, -aiche, a. Wild, savage, untame-

able.

—, -aich, s. m. Savage, barbarian.

—d, s. f. Barbarity, cruelty.

allabhuadhach, -aiche, a. see allbuadhach.

alla-cheò, s. m. ind. Troubled mist.

alladh, -aidh, s. m. Excellence, fame, greatness.

2 Renown, applause. 5 Report. 4 Defama-

tion, libel. Droch a., *a bad report*; deagh

a., *a good report*; a. Dnaibhidh, *the fame of*

David; thug e a bhrathran gu'n robh i a' toig-

ail alladh air, *he declared that she was laugh-*

ing at him.

alla-gnòir, s. f. Glibberish, jargon, vain-glory,

gascouading.

alla-ghlòrach, a. Inclined to utter jargon. 2

Vain-glorious, boastful.

àlaidh, -e pl. all-a. & allaidh a. Savage, wild,

fierce, terrible. 2 Proud, haughty. 3

Boisterous. 4Beauteous. Beathaichean

allaidh, *wild beasts.*

allaidh, (AF) see ma'ladh-allaidh.

allail, a. Noble, illustrious, excellent, celebra-

ted. 2 Glorious. 3 Defamatory, detracting.

Daoinne a., *illustrious men.*

—eachd, s. f. Nobleness, excellency, il-

lustriousness. 2 Gloriousness. 3 Renown.

alla-mbadadh, -aidh, see madadh-allaidh.

Chual' an t-a. an fhuaim, *the wolf heard the*

sound.

allamharach, -aich, see allmharach.

—d, see allmharachd.

alla Mhoire, (AC) for allas Mhoire.

allanta, a. Fierce, ferocious. see allaidh.

tallas, †† s. m. see fallus.

allas Chalum Chille, (AC) (lit. St. Columba's

glory) St. John's wort, see cala bhuidhe.

allas Mhoire, § s. m. St. John's wort, see cala

bhuidhe.

allbuadhach, -aiche, a. Triumphant, conquer-

ing, victorious.

†—, ** -aich, s. m. Prince's hall.

tàllchur, s. m. Transposition.

allda, see allaidh. D

fall-ghort, see ubhal-ghort.
 allmhadh, see madadh-allaidh.
 allmhaidh, see allaidh. Armait a., a terrible army.
 allmhara, see allmharach.
 allmharach, -aiche, a. (all., beyond+muir, sea.) Foreign, strange, transmarine, exotic. 2 see allabharrach.
 —, -aich, s.m. Stranger, foreigner, alien, 2 One from beyond the seas. 3 Foreign foe. 4 see allabharrach. Iarmad nan allmharach, the remnant of the strangers; luing-eas nan allmharach. the fleet of the sea-berne foe.
 —achd, s.f. State of being foreign. 2 see allabharrachd.
 allmharrach, see allmharach.
 tallod,** adv. Formerly, of old.
 alloil, see allail.
 —cachd, see allaileachd.
 allonta, Same meanings as allail.
 —chd, " " allaileachd.
 tallraon,** -raoin, s.m. Foreign expedition.
 allsachail, a. Prone to respite, worthy of respite.
 allsachd, s.f. Respite, relieve, suspension.
 allsadh, see abhsadh.
 allsaich, v.a. Suspend, respite, relieve. 2 Jerk. 2 Lean to one side.
 allsaga, s. Shudder.
 allsagach, a. Terrible.
 allsmuain, s.f. Great buoy, float.
 allsporag, see abhsporag.
 allt, uillt, s.m. Mountain stream, rill, brook. 2 *River with precipitous banks. Bruach an uillt, the bank of the brook; thréig torman nan allt, the murmur of the brooks has subsided; ag aomadh thar an uillt, bending over the stream.
 allta, a. Fierce, savage, wild. 2 Strange, foreign. Beathaich a. na machrach, the wild beasts of the field; mar leòghann a., like a fierce lion.
 —chd, s.f. ind. Savageness.
 altadh,** see allta.
 alltan, n. pl. of allt.
 —, -ain, -an, (dim. of allt) s.m. Little brook, streamlet. Drochaid air gach alltan, a bridge over every streamlet.
 —ach,** a. Abounding in rivulets. 3 Of, or belonging to a rivulet.
 all-tapadh,† -aidh, s.m. Mishap.
 alltas,** -ais, s.m. Wildness, savageness.
 alluidh, see allaidh. B'a do shùil, fierce was thine eye; dh'aom e ar a sgéith umha a., he bowed over his beauteous brazen shield.
 alluigh, see allaidh.
 talluin,** a. Fair, handsome.
 allum, (AF) s.m. Hind.
 alm, allm, s.m. Alum.
 taimachadh,** a. Charitable.
 almhadh, -aidh, s.m. Tincture of alum.
 almond, †-oin, s.m. Almond—*amygdalis communis*
 aloe, s.m. Aloe (plant)—*aloe*.
 a los, adv. & prep. About, intending, in order to. A los dol d'nachaidh, about going home; a los falbh, with the intention of going.
 àlos, -ois, s.m. Aloe, see aloe.
 alp, ailp, & -a, s.f. Height, eminence. †2 Mountain. also talb
 —, v.a. Ingraft, join closely together. 2* In- dent. 3* Dovetail, in joinery.
 alpadh, -aidh, s.m. Ingrafting, joining closely together. 2 Dovetailing. Ag a—, pr.pt. of v alp.
 alt, uilt, altan, s.m. Joint, joining. 2 Condi- tion, state, order, method. 2** Articulation. As an alt, out of joint; ni sinn alt eile air, we

will try another method for it; air na h-aile alt, at all events; eadar altaibh na lùirich, be-



9. Amon.



10. Aloe.

tween the joints of the harness.

talt,** uilt, s.m. Nursing, rearing, feeding.
 talt, uilt, s.m. Section of a book. 2 Time.
 †—,** uilt, s.m. Leap. 2 Valley. 3 High place, eminence, hill. 4 Exaltation.
 altach, a. Articular, jointed.
 —,** -aich, -aichean, s.m. see altachadh 2.
 altachadh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. Articulation of the joints. 2 Grace before or after meat. 3 **Salute, act of saluting. 4**Bracing, as of the joints. 5**Moving, budding. A. beatha, welcoming, saluting; 's ann do'n làimh ghlain bu chòir a., it is the clean hand that should salute (one rogue should not accuse another.) Ag a—, pr. pt. of v. altach. Saluting, thanking. 2 Bracing, as of the joints. 3 Moving, budding.
 —beatha, s.m. Salutation, greeting, welcome.
 —cadail, (AC) s.m. Sleeping prayer
 —prayer before retiring at night.
 altach, pr. pt. ag altachadh, v.a. Salute. 2

Thank. 3 Relax the joints. 4 Brace. 5 Move, budge. 6 Join, knot. 7**Ask after one's welfare. 8(AC) Nurture, nourish, bring up. Dh'altaich adh beath' a chéile, they asked for each other's welfare.

altaich, *gen. sing.* of altaich.

—e, see altaichadh.

—ean, *n. pl.* of altaich.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of altaich.

—idh, *fut. aff. act.* " "

—to, *pl. part.* of altaich. Knotted.

altail,** a. Arthritic, articular.

altair, -air & altarach, *n. pl.* -raichean, & -raiche, *s. f.* Altar. Fa chomhair na h-altarach, opposite the altar; adhaircean na h-altarach, the horns of the altar.

altan, *n. pl.* of alt.

—, -ain, *dim.* of alt.

altanach, *s. m.* Knot grass, see glúineach bheag.

alt-cheangal, -ail, *s. m.* Articulation, inosculation, juncture of the bones.

alt-cucail, *s. f.* } **Arthritis.

alt-ghalar, *s. m.* }

alt-labhairt, *s. m.* Articulation.

alt-lúthaidh, *s. m.* Pith-joint. Sud mar a thaghadh Fionn a chú, —an t-a.-l. fad' o'n' cheann, thus would Fingal choose his hound—the pith-joint far from head.—N.G.P.

altmhorachd, *s. f. ind.* Articulation.

alttrach, (for altarach) *gen. sing.* of altair.

—, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Fosterer, one who fosters. 2 Nurse. Ban-alttrach, a female nurse.

altradh,** -aidh, *s. m.* Fosterer.

altraiche,** -ean, *s. m.* see altrach.

altrám, see altrúim.

altranas,** see altrúim.

altrap, -aip, *s. m.* Accident, mishap.

altrum, *pr. part.* ag altrumadh, *v. a.* Nurse, nourish, maintain, educate, foster, cherish.

altrum, -uim, *s. m.* Fostering, nourishing, nursing, rearing.

—ach,** a. Fostering, rearing, educating.

altrumachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Same meanings as altrúim. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of altrumaich.

altrum-dh, -aidh, *s. m.* Same meanings as altrúim.

altrumaich, *pr. part.* ag altrumachadh, *v. a.* Same meanings as altrúim.

altrumaichd, *fut. aff. act.* of altrúim.

altrumain, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of altruman.

altruman, -ain, Nursing. 2**Chief. Seachd altrumain aig loch Lán, seven chiefs at the lake of Lanno.

altrumas, -ais, *s. m.* Nursing. Leanabh air a chur air a., a child sent a-nursing.

alt-shligeach, -eiche, a. Crustaceous, like shells.

—d *s. f. ind.* Crustaceousness.

alt-thinneas,** *s. m.* Arthritis.

altuchadh, see altaichadh.

altuich, see altaich.

talughain,** *s. f.* Potter's clay.

alainn, -e, & áinne, a. see álainn.

—de, see álainn.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* see álainneachd.

am, *poss. pron.* Their. Am fearg, their wrath; am máthair, their mother; am bainne, their milk; am páisd, their child. [Used before words words beginning with B, F, M, or P, which are not aspirated. The other letters are preceded by an.]

am, *def. art.* (Nom. sing. masc.) The. [Used before words beginning with B, F, M, or P.] Am baile, the town; am fear, the man; am moir-ear, the lord or laird; am páisd, the child.

am, *interr. participle.* [Used instead of an before B, F, M, or P.] Am luail thu? will you strike?

am, (for mo) *poss. pron.* My. Ann ain thaigh, (often written "an thaigh") in my house.

am-, *privative prefix.* Labialised form of an-.

am, (equivalent to anns am) Lagair' am bi na neibnein, dells where daisies are.

am, *prep.* In. [Used for an before a word beginning with B, F, M, or P.] Am baile, in a town; am buthaibh, in tents; am meadhon, in the middle; am mearachd, in error. [see ann an.]

ám, ama, amannan, *s. m.* Time in general, past or present. 2 Season. 3 Convenience. 'S e seo an t-ám, this is the time; am fear a ni 'obair 'n a h-ám bithidh e 'na leth thámh, he that executes his task in due time shall be half at rest; gabh am air sin, watch an opportunity to do that; am 'sam bith, any time; tha 'n t-ám ann, it is full time; am ionchuidh, at time; an ám na h-oidhche, in the night-time; an ám is an an-ám, in season and out of season; am na cuireachd, ceithir-lá-deug roimh Bhealltuinn is ceithir-lá-deug 'n a déidh seòig-time, a fortnight before May-day and a fortnight after; na h-amanna seo, those times; am o aois, olden times; 's anám, at the time, in the meantime; am a' gheamhradh, the winter season; am an t-samhradh, the summer season.

ám, a. Soft, moist, damp.

ám, -ai, *s. m.* Hame of horse's collar.

amach,** -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Vulture. 3 Any ravenous bird.

a mach, *adv.* Out. 2 Out of. Thig a mach, come out; a mach air a chéile, at variance. [A mach includes the idea of motion to or from, but a muigh signifies resting outside. 'Mach 's a steach, out and in, implies motion to and from a place.]

amad, -aid, see amadan.

amadain, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of amadan.

amadan, -ain, *n. pl.* -ain, & -ana, *s. m.* Fool.

Cha tuig an t-amadan seo, the fool shall not understand this; ní e amadan, he will make fools.

amadannach, -aiche, a. Foolish, like a fool.

Aodann a., a foolish expression of countenance.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Foolishness, conduct of a fool.

amadan-Dé,(AC) *s. m.* Butterfly, see dearbhadan-dé. 2 Also applied to foolish children.

amadan-léigh, see dearbhadan-dé.



11. Amadan-mòintich.

amadan-mòintich, *s. m.* Dotterel (bird)—*charadrius morinellus*.

amadanta,** a. Foolish.

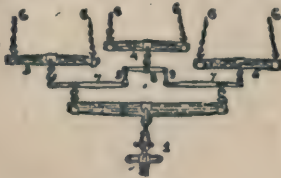
amaid,** a. Foolish, silly.

—, *s. f.* Foolly, silliness. 2 Foolish woman.

—each, -eiche, a. Foolish. Aodann a., a foolish expression of countenance. Gu h-am-aideach, foolishly.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Foolishness, folly, silliness.

amaideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Foolish woman.
 àmail, -e, *a.* Seasonable, timely, in time. 2
 Temporal.
 amail, -e, -can, *s.f.* Evil, mischief. 2 Hinder-
 ance. A' cur a. orm, *hindering me.*
 amail, *adv.* see amhail.
 anail, *pr.pt.* ag amal & amaladh, *v.a.* Hinder,
 prevent, stop, interrupt. 2 Entangle, clog.
 Dh'amail thu an lion, *you have entangled the*
net.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Impedimental, obstructive,
 cloggy.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of amail.
 amallist, see ainlisg.
 amail, *gen. sing.* of amall. 2 *v.a. & s.* see amall.
 amaiù-fheithe, (AF) *s.* Amphibious animal.
 amair, *gen. sing.* of amar.
 amais, *pr.pt.* amas & amasadh, *v.n.* Hit, mark,
 aim, chance. 2 Find. Amais seo, *hit this;*
 an d'a thu air? *did you find it!* is sona an
 duine a dh'annaiseas air gliocas, *happy is the*
man that finds wisdom. [Should be used in
 reference to things and to lower animals only
 though sometimes met with otherwise. Use
 coinneach in reference to persons.]
 —each, ** eiche, *a.* Wanton, lewd, lustful.
 Gu h-a , wantonly.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Wantonness, lewdness.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Hitting well, taking a
 sure aim.
 —idh, *fut. aff. act.* of amais.
 amal, -ail, *s.m.* see amail. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of
 amail. 2 see amail.
 amalach, *a.* see amalach. 2**Curled.
 amalachd, * *s.f.* Seasonableness, timeousness.
 amalach, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Stop, impediment,
 hindrance, interruption, 2 Dove-tail. 3 Balk.
 4 Entangling, entwining. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of am-
 ail. Hindering, impeding, stopping. Tha thu
 'g am a , *you are hindering me.*
 àm-àireamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Chronology.
 amall, -ail, *s.m.* Swingle-tree 2 Muzzle-bar.
 3**Curb. 4**Yoke

19. *s.mall.*

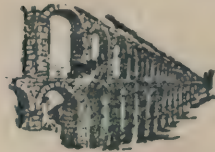
PARTS OF A SWINGLE-TREE:—

- 1 Muiséal, *bride of plough.*
- 2 An t-amall, *swingle-tree.*
- 3 An greallag ceannarach, *land or nigh*
side small swingle-tree.
- 4 An greallag meadhonach, *middle swingle-*
tree.
- 5 An greallag clais, an greallag sgrìob,
furrows small swingle-tree.
- 6 Beairt-thruirring, *trace-chains.*
- 7 Liù-tain, *levers.*
- 8 An lùdan ceangail, *connecting lever.*
- 9 Na tInneachan dùbailte, *double short*
links.

Only two horses are generally used in the
 plough in the Highlands, but as three are
 sometimes employed for sub-soiling, &c., it
 has been thought advisable to give an illus-
 tration of a swingle-tree for 3 horses, so that
 the name of any part may be found if
 required. When swingle-tree for 2 horses is

used, "the middle swingle-tree" (No. 4) is
 wanting, and the compensating lever appar-
 atus (Nos. 7, 8, and 9) is dispensed with. In
 such cases the other parts retain the names
 given above.

taman, ** -ain, see abhainn.
 amanna, } *n. pl.* of àm.
 amanna, *a.* see amail.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Seasonableness.
 amar, -air, *n. pl.* -an & amraichean, *s.m.* Trough.
 2 Channel. 3**Ditch. 4 Mill-dam. 5 Hod.
 6**Ma .ger. Amar na h-aibhne, *the bed of the*
river , a. caol, a narrow channel; dh'fhalbh-
 aich i a soitheach 's an amar, *she emptied her*
vessel in the trough.
 tamar, ** -air, *s.m.* Chain, cable.
 amarach, -eiche, *a.* Channelled.
 amaraich, ** *s.f.* Scurvy-grass.
 amaran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Distress. 2 Bungler.
 amar-noll, -ain, -an-, *s.m.* Hod.
 —baistidh, *s.m.* Baptismal font.
 —bruthaidh, *s.m.* Wine-press, pressing
 vat.
 amararach, ** *a.* Fond of.
 amar-fuail, *s.m.* Chamber-pot, urinal.
 amar-fuinidh, *s.m.* Baking-trough.
 amar-mhain, -air-m-, -air-mh-, *s.m.* Chamber-pot.
 'S tric a bha na loingeis mhór a' crìonadh is
 na h-amair-mhain a' seòladh, *often have large*
ships been rotting while the little pots are float-
ing. —N.G.P.
 amarlaich, *a.* Blustering, careless.
 amarlaid, * *s.f.* Blustering female, careless
 woman.
 —each, * -eiche, *a.* see amarlaich.



19. Amar-uigo.

amar-uigo, -air-, -an-, *s.m.* Aqueduct.
 amas, -ais, *s.m.* Hitting, aiming, marking.
 2 Finding. 3 Chance. Chail thu t'amas,
you have lost your power of hitting. Ag
 a—, *pr.pt.* of amais. Is tearc iad an tha ag
 amas airre, *few there be that find it.*
 amasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as amas.
 Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of amais.
 amasgaidh, See amasgaidh.
 amasgaidh, -e, *a.* Profane. 2 Helter-skelter.
 3 Mischievous. 4 Impure, obscene. Each
 a., a horse inclined to shy.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Profaneness. 2 Impurity.
 am bheil? *v.* Is? are? Used also subjun-
 ctively—*is, are.* see bi.
 am bitheantas, *adv.* Habitually.
 am bun, *prep.* Waiting on, near to.
 a measg, see am measg.
 ametist, *s.f.* Amethyst.
 am fad, *adv.* Afar.
 am fagus, *adv.* Near, at hand.
 am feadh, *adv.* While.
 am feasd, *adv.* For ever. Cha tig e am feasd,
he shall never come ; an do sguir a ghràs am
feasd? Has his grace ceased for ever?
 am fochar, *adv.* Alongside.
 am follais, *adv.* Above-board, publicly, openly.
 amh, simhe, *a.* Raw, crude. 2 Unsodden, un-

boiled, unroasted. 3 Unskilful. 4 Bad, naughty. 5 Dull, lifeless. 6 Unripe. 7 Bitter, sour. 7 Chilly. Feibh amb, *raw flesh*; na itibh dheth amb, *eat not of it raw*.
 amb, ** s.m. Fool, simpleton. 2 Dwarf. †3 Water, †4 Ocean. see †abh. †5 Denial.
 —, aimh, see tabh.
 amh, aimh, see abh.
 †amb, ** see amhuil.
 †ambach, ** -aich, s.m. Vulture. 2 (AF) see abhag.
 ambach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Neck. G' ar n-ambach, *up to our necks*; brisidh tu 'ambach, *thou shalt break its neck*; tha rud eigin 'n am amhaich, *something has stuck in my throat*.
 —, ** a. Like a dwarf. 2 Like a fool.
 —, d, s.f. ind. Rawness. 2 Gloominess, sulkiness. 3 Inspidity. 4 Conduct of a fool or simpleton.
 amhad, ** -aid, s.m. Rawness, crudeness. Air a., *however raw*.
 amhadh, -aidh, s.m. Turn. Thuge a. air a cheann a dh'amharc air, *he turned his head to look at it*.
 amhaidh, -e, a. Sour, sulky, surly. 2 Gloomy, as weather.
 —, eachd, see amhachd.
 amhail, adv. see amhuil.
 —, ** s. Evil, mischief.
 †amhailt, ** s.f. Death.
 amhailteach, see amhailteach.
 amhain, s.m. Entanglement by the neck. 2 Lying on the back without power of motion, as a horse.
 —, ** a. Entangled by the neck. 2 Un-able to rise after falling, as a horse.
 a mhain, adv. Only, alone. Cha'n e a mhain, *not only*.
 amhainn, gen. sing. aimhne, amhna & amhann, n. pl. aimhne & aimhnichean, see abhainn.
 —, each, see abhainneach.
 amhaire, pr.pt. ag amhaire, v.n. Look. 2 See, behold. 3 Observe, regard. A thairis, *overl ok, take no notice of*; am fear nach amhaire roimhe amhaircidh e 'n a dhéidh, *he that will not look before him must look after him*—i.e. look before you leap; amhaircidh mi oirbh, *I will have respect unto you*.
 a mhaig l int. Woe!
 amhall, ** -aill, s.m. Visit.
 amhallach, -aiche, see aimhealach.
 amhaltas, -ais, see aimheal.
 a mhan, see a bhán.
 †amhantas, ** -ais, s.m. Royal privilege. 2 Good luck.
 †amhson, ** s. Twins. 2 Plurality.
 ambar, see amar. †2** Music.
 amharag, † -aig, s.f. Cherlock, wild mustard. see marag bhuidhe. 2** Sweet marjoram. see oragan.
 amharc, -arc, s.m. Seeing, viewing. 2 Vizzy or sight on a gun. 3 View, sigh, observation. 4 Beholding. 5 Inspecting. 6 Look, appearance. †7** Fault. Is bocht an t-amharc a th'air l *what a miserable appearance he has!* 's an a., *in view*; a' dol as an a., *getting out of sight*. Ag a—, pr.pt. of amhaire. Looking, observing, inspecting, beholding.
 —, -ach, -aiche, a. Perceptive. 2 Watchful, vigilant. 3 Considerate, humane. Bha sin a. uaith, *that was very considerate of him*.
 —, aiche, -ean, s.m. Spectator.
 amharcholl, ** s. Aphthongs.
 amharra, a. Sour-tempered.
 amhartan, -ain, s.m. Fortune, luck, prosperous. 2** Lucky person.

—, -ach, -aiche, a. Lucky, fortunate, prosperous.
 amhartanaich, s.f. Good fortune, course of good fortune, prosperity.
 amharus, -uis, s.m. Suspicion, doubt, distrust. Is mór m'a., *I very much suspect*; tha, gun a., *yes, most undoubtedly*; fo a. umaibh, *in doubt about you*; am bi thusa gun a. ad righ? *will thou indeed be a king?*
 —, -ach, -aiche, a. Distrustful, doubtful, suspicious. 2 Ambiguous. Deasboireachd a., *doubtful disputation*.
 —, -achadh, -aidh, s.m. Mistrusting, doubting. Ag a—, pr.pt. of amharusaich.
 —, -achd, s.f. ind. Distrustfulness, suspiciousness, doubtfulness, apprehensiveness. 2 **Ambiguity.
 —, -aich, pr.pt. ag amharusachadh, v.a. & n. Doubt, suspect, mistrust.
 amhas, -ais, -an, s.m. Wild ungovernable man. 2 Madman. 3 Wild beast. 4 Stall for cattle. 5 **Dull, stupid person.
 —, -ach, -aiche, a. Wild, ungovernable. 2 Like a madman. 3 Dull, stupid.
 —, -ag, -aig, -an, s.f. Silly woman.
 amhasan, ** -ain, s.m. Sentry.
 amhasan, n. pl. of amhas.
 amhcha, s.f. Cravat.
 amhadh, ** -aidh s.m. Permission, permit. a mhead, adv. Inasmuch.
 amhfhortan, -ain, s.m. Luck. 2 Misfortune. amhghair, gen. sing. of amhghar.
 amhghar, -air, -an, s.m. Affliction, tribulation, anguish, trouble, sorrow, distress, adversity, calamity. Dh'amhaire a air m'a., *he looked on my affliction*; am tharruingas ar n-a. gu ceann, *a time which shall draw our troubles to a close*.
 —, -ach, -aiche, a. Afflicted, sorely troubled, distressed. 2 Calamitous.
 —, aiche, ** s.m. Distressed person, one who has long been in distress.
 —, comp. of amhgharach.
 amhlabhair, ** a. Mute, dumb, speechless.
 amhlach, a. see amlach 2**Voracious.
 amhladh, -aidh, s.m. Duplicate, copy, transcript. 2**Voracity.
 amhlag-mhara, -aig, -an, s.f. Storm-petrel (bird) see luairag.
 amhlaich, v.a. Tangle.
 amhla dh, adv. see amhluidh.
 amhlair, -e, -ean, s.m. Dull, stupid or ignorant person. 2 Fool, idiot. 3**Changing. 4 Driveller. 5**British man.
 —, -each, -reiche, a. Foolish, like an idiot. 2 Brutal. 3 Boorish.
 —, -eachd, s.f. ind. Foolishness, trifling conduct, fooling away one's time. 2 Brutality, 3 Boorishness.
 amhlaig, s.f. Bad beer, taplash.
 —, -each, -geich, s.m. Brewer of bad beer.
 —, -geiche, a. Insnipid or weak, as bad beer.
 amhlair, -air, -an, see amhlair.
 amhluidh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Confusion. 2 Trouble. 3 Dismay, astonishment. Is amhluidh e, *it is confusion*; air an a. cheudna, *in like manner*.
 amhluidh, gen. sing. of amhluidh.
 amhluidh, adv. As, like as, in like manner, resembling, so. A. mar shrutha a ruithas bras, *like as a stream that runs amain*; ni h-a. sin a bhios na daoine peacach, *not so shall be the wicked*.
 amhnag, see abhnag.
 amhnarach, -aiche, a. Shameless, impudent.
 amhnas, -ais, s.m. Shamelessness, impudence.

†amhra, -ai, *s.m.* Dream. 2 Poem. 3 Sword-hilt.
 †amhra, ** *a.* Great, noble, good. 2 Dark.
 †amhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Mourning, wailing, lamentation.
 amhran, (*for* fabhran) *n.pl.* of fabhra.
 —, -ain, -an, see óran.
 amhrath, -aidh, *s.m.* Misfortune.
 amhsainn, see amhsan.
 amhsan, -ain, *s.m.* Gannet, solan goose, see súlaire
 amhsaíleadh, -laidh, *s.m.* Flux, diarrhoea, looseness.
 amhsa, see áth.
 amhuil, *adv.* As, like as, even as, such as, in like manner, resembling. *A. mar* Nimrod an sealgair, *even as Nimrod the hunter*; *is a. mar* sin a bhiteas na peacaich, *even so shall sinners be*; *a. tonn* air tráigh, *like a wave on the shore*; *a. mar* seo, *even like this, just like this*; *a. sin*, *in like manner*; *a. mar* an duine seo, *just like this man*.
 amhuil, * *s.f.* Attention, regard. see umhail. *Na biodh a. agad fha,* *never mind him air an a. cheudna,* *in like manner*.
 † —, ** *v.* Spoil, plunder.
 amhuil sin, ** *adv.* So, in like manner.
 amhuilt, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Antic, odd, fanciful, or wild gesticulation, buffoonery. 2 Odd appearance. 3 Stratagem, deceit, trick.
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Antic, buffoon, harlequin. 2 Strategist, cunning fellow.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Ludicrous, odd. 2 Deceitful, stratagetical. 3 (JM) Pretending, tricky. 4 Wicked.
 —eachd, see amhuilt.
 —ear, see amhuilteach.
 —earach, see amhuilt.
 amhuinn, ainhme, amhnaichean, see abhainn.
 ánhuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Oven. 2 Furnace. *A. dhéataich,* *a furnace of smoke*.
 —ich, *v.a.* Stew, seethe.
 amhultas, -ais, see aimheal.
 amhug, see amhas.
 †amlabar, || *a.* Dumb.
 amlach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, having ringlets, 2 Flowing, as hair.
 amladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see amaladh.
 amlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Forming ringlets. 2 Curled, tressy, full of ringlets. *a., cloachdach,* *curled and tressy*.
 —aich, *v.a.* Curl, make into ringlets.
 amlubach, -aiche, *a.* Curling.
 am máireach, *adv.* To-morrow.
 am measg, *prep.* Among, amongst.
 ámon, -oin, *s.m.* Almond, see almon.
 †ampal, *s.m.* Hunger.
 amraiche, -ean, *s.m.* [*& f.*] One that works about troughs. 2 Trull.
 —an, *pl.* of amar.
 àmraidh, *s.f.* Cupboard, "press." 2** Almonry. *a muigh, adv.* Out, without, the outside. *Air an taobh a muigh,* *on the outside*; *tha e a muigh,* *he is outside*; *tha 'm fuachd a muigh 's a staigh an diugh,* *the cold is outside and inside to-day.* see note on "a mach."
 amuis, see amais.
 †amus, ** -uis, *s.m.* Ambush, surprise. 2 Sudden onset. 3 Leisure.
 amusach, -aich, *s.m.* One who keeps his appointment.
 † —, *a.* Of, or pertaining to an ambush.
 amusadh, -aidh, see amasadh.
 an, *prep.* In.
 an-, *negative prefix.* Not, un. An-soibhinn, *joyless, distressful.*

—an, *dim.* termination of singular nouns. *Bale, a bag, balgan, a little bag; cnoc, a hill, cnocan, a little hill.*
 —an, *plural* termination of nouns.
 an, *def. art. m.* The. [Used 1 Before palatals in the nominative singular. 2 Before linguals in nom., gen., and dat. sing. 3 Before a vowel in the gen., and dat. sing. 4 Before /h in the gen., and dat. sing. It takes "t-" before vowels in the nom. sing. and before s, followed by a vowel or /, n, r, in the gen. and dat. sing.] *An cù, the dog; an gnómh, the deed; an t-each, the horse; an t-eun, the bird; an lion, the net; an t-sluaigh, of the people; toil anathar, the father's will; anns an t-saighal, in the world.*
 —, *def. art. fem.* Tho. [Used 1 Before a lingual in the nom., and dative singular. 2 Before a vowel or /h in the nom. and dat. sing. It takes "t-" in the nom. and dative sing. of nouns beginning with s, followed by a vowel or /, n, r.] *An doimhne mhór, the great deep.*
 The article is often used in Gaelic in cases where it is absent in English, as—1 When a noun is followed by *seo, siod, or sin*, as *An cù seo, this dog*; *am bealach sin, that breach*. 2 Before the names of some countries, as *Anns an Eadailt, in Italy*; *anns an Fhrainc, in France*.
 an? *inter. particle.* An tu esan? *art thou he?* an cù do sheirbhiseach? *is thy servant a dog?* an, *poss. pron.* Their. An cuid, *their property*. [Changes into am before B, F, M, or P.]
 an, *rel. pron.* Whom, which, that. *Leis an d'fhág mi e, with whom I left it; leis an d'fhalbh e, with whom he went.* Contracted 'n after a vowel, as, *o'n d'fhàinig e, from whom he came*. [Changes into am before B, F, M, or P.]
 an, *expl. particle,* placed before all verbs, excepting those beginning with B, F, M, or P which take am. *Gus an abair iad, till they say.*
 an-, *insensitive particle* as in an-bharaid, *tyranny*.
 †an, ** *s.m.* Element. 2 Principle. 3 Water. 4 Falsehood. 5 Planet.
 †an, *a.* see aon.
 †an, ** *a.* Still. 2 Pleasant. 3 Pure. 4 Noble. 5 True. 6 Swift.
 †ana, ** *s.* Riches. 2 Fair weather. 3 Silver cup.
 ana-, *neg. pref.* Not, un-.
 an-abaich, -e, *a.* Unripe. 2 Premature, abortive. 3 Raw. *Torrachas anaabaich, an untimely birth.*
 —eachd, *s.f.* Unripeness, crudity, immaturity, abortiveness.
 —ead, -eid, *s.f.* maturity, abortiveness.
 an-abaidh, see an-abaich.
 ana-baisteach, -aich, *n.pl.* -aiche, *s.m.* Anabaptist.
 —, *a.* Anabaptist.
 anaban, see anabarr.
 anabarr, -a, *s.m.* Excess, superfluity. 2** Rioting. 3** Atrocity.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Exceeding, excessive. 2 Redundant, superfluous. 3 Desperate, indispensible. 4** Shocking, terrible. *Meud-aichidh mi thu gu h-anabarraich, I will increase you exceedingly.* [Sometimes used as an adverb] *a. fireanta, over much righteous; a. aingidh, desperately wicked.*
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* see anabarr.
 —as, see anabarr.
 anabas, -ais, *s.m.* Unripeness. 2 Refuse, dregs, off-scouring.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unripe. 2 Dreggy. 3

Muddy.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* State of being full of dregs.
 2 Muddiness.
 ana-beachd, ** *s.f.* Strange fancy. 2 Wild idea.
 3 Ambition.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Haughty. 2 Inattentive. 3
 Not recollecting. 4 Unpunctual. 5** Fanciful, wild, chimerical. 6 Ambitious.
 ana-beachdalachd, *s.f. ind.* Dignity, grandeur of mind, haughtiness. 2 Fancifulness, wildness. 3 Ambition.
 anabharr, see anabarr.
 ana-bheus, -a, -an, *s.m.* Immorality.
 —ach, *a.* Immoral.
 ana-bhathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deluge, inundation. 2 Melancholy drowning.
 ana-bhiorach, -aich, *s.m.* Centipede. 2| Whitlow, [preceded by article *an.*]
 —, ** *a.* Very sharp, very pointed.
 anabhui, * *s.f.* see an-bhuid.
 ana-bith, † *a.* Huge. 2 Extraordinary.
 anablach, -aich, *s.m.* Offal. 2 Coarse flesh.
 anablaa, -ais, *s.m.* Insipidity, tastelessness. 2 Bad taste. 4. *tuirighioll, the insipidity of your eloquence.*
 ana-blasda, *a.* Insipid, tasteless. 2 Of bad taste. Deoch *a., an insipid drink.*
 ana-blasdachd, *s.f. ind.* Same meanings as *anablas*.
 ana-brais, *s.f.* Lust.
 an-abuich, see an-abaich.
 —eachd, see an-abaicheachd.
 an-abuichead, see an-abaichead.
 an-abuidh, see an-abaich.
 —eachd, see an-abaichead.
 ana-bhirt, -e, *s.f.* Madness, fury.
 fanac, ** -aic, *s.m.* Wound.
 anacail, -e, *s.f.* Quietness, tranquility. 2 Preservation, safety.
 —, *pr.pt.* anacladh, *v.a.* Defend, protect. 2 Deliver, save, preserve. 3 Secure. 4 Manage.
 ana-cainnt, -e, *s.f.* Abuse. 2 Ribaldry. 3 Blasphemy.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful. 2 Abusive. 3 Prone to ribaldry. 4 Blasphemous. Gu h-ana-cainnteach, *abusively.*
 anacair, see anshocair.
 anacrach, (AG) *a.* (an-shocair) Painful.
 ana-caith, * *v.a.* Squander, waste, be profuse or prodigal.
 —each, -eiche, -ichean, *s.m.* Spendthrift, prodigal, squanderer.
 eadh, -idh, see ana-caitheamh.
 —eamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Extravagance, prodigality, waste. 2 see ana-caitheach. 3†† Profusion. 4 Riot. †. *thaobh a., on account of riot.*
 —teach, -tiche, *a.* Extravagant, wasteful, prodigal.
 —iche, -an, see ana-caitheach.
 —tiche, see ana-caitheach, 2 *comp.* of ana-caitheach.
 anacal, -ail, *s.m.* Quiet person. 2 Healthfulness.
 anacladh, see anacladh.
 anacart, -eirte, *a.* Unjust, partial, iniquitous, unfair. *Gnolmh a., an unjust deed.*
 —, †. see ana-cartas.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Injustice, iniquity, unfairness, partiality, injury.
 ana-caist, -e, *s.f.* Difficulty, dilemma. 2 Puzzle, riddle.
 fanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Path. 2 Washing, cleansing. 3 Anger.
 † -ain, ** *s.f.* Danger, peril, hazard, crisis. 2 Misfortune.
 fanachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* One who keeps in the way. 2 Intruder.

ana-chaoin, *v.n.* Lament, deplore to excess.
 —eachd, -nidh, *s.m.* Excessive weeping, wailing.
 fanachrach, ** *a.* Full of pity, compassionate.
 fanachdrach, see anshocrach.
 fanachradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wretch, object of pity.
 fanachras, -ais, *s.m.* Pity, compassion.
 ana-chruas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Extreme avarice.
 ana-chuirtear, ** *s.m.* Anti-courtier.
 ana-churam, ** -aim, *s.m.* Care, anxiety.
 —ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous.
 Gu h-*a., over-anxiously.*
 ana-cinnté, *s.f.* Uncertainty.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Uncertain, unsure.
 anacladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Preserving, preservation. 2 Delivering, deliverance. *Ag a., pr.pt.* of *anacail, Preserving, saving, securing, protecting.*
 ana-cleachd, * *v.a.* Discontinue the practice of.
 —, ** *s.f.* Inexperience. Is mór t'ana-cleachd, *great is your inexperience.*
 —a bh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inexperience. 2 Want of practice. 3 Bad custom or habit. 4** Desuetude.
 ana-cleachdainn, see ana-cleachdadh.
 ana-cleas, -eis, -easan, *s.m.* Bad or wicked deed.
 ana-cnámhadh, ** *s.m.* Indigestion.
 ana-cneasa, *a.* Uncharitable, unfeeling. 2 Dishonest. 3 Inhuman, cruel. 4 Dangerous. 5 Froward, perverse. 6 Barbarous, savage. *Le beul a., with a perverse mouth.*
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Unfeelingness. 2 Inhumanity, cruelty. 3 Perverseness.
 ana-coireach, see neo-choireach.
 ana-cothrom, -oim, *s.f.* Injustice, unfairness, hardship. 2 Violence, oppression. 3 Disadvantage. *Luchd ana-cothrom, oppressors.* "Ana-cothrom" is always used in the W. Isles as applicable to people who are receiving injustice, not to those who are doing injustice. It is generally used to signify some natural disadvantage.—J.M.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unjust, unfair. 2 Violent, oppressive. Gu h-*a., oppressively.*
 anacrach, * *a.* Sick, unwell.
 ana-creideach, -ich *s. f.* -eiche, *a.* see ana-creidheach.
 ana-creideamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Infidelity, unbelief, scepticism, atheism.
 ana-creidmheach, -mhich, *s.m.* Sceptic, infidel, unbeliever.
 —, -eiche, *a.* Sceptical, unbelieving, atheistical, irreligious. *Bean a., an unbelieving wife.*
 ana-criosd, -a, *s.m.* Antichrist. *Thig an t-a. Antichrist will come.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Paganism, heathenism, infidelity, irreligion.
 —ail, -aile, *a.* Unchristian, anti-christian. 2 Inhuman, cruel, barbarous.
 —alachd, see ana-criosdachd.
 —uidh, -ean, *s.m.* Infidel, pagan, heathen, one not a christian.
 —uidheachd, see ana-criosdachd.
 ana-cruas, -ais, *s.m.* Avarice, covetousness.
 ana-cruinn, -e *a.* Not round.
 ana-cuibheas, -eis, *s.m.* Immensity, infinity. 3 Excess. 3 Incredible thing.
 ana-cuibheasach, -eiche, *a.* Immoderate, excessive. Used also adverbially as—*a. aingidh, desperately wicked.*
 —d, * see ana-cuibheas.
 ana-cuimhne, *s.f. ind.* Forgetfulness, negligence.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Forgetful, inattentive, negligent.
 ana-cuimhnich, * *v. a.* Forget, neglect.
 ana-cuimse, *s.f.* Vastness, immensity. 2 Im-

- moderateness, intemperance. Fear na h-ana-cuimse, *an intemperate man.*
- ach, -siche, *a.* Vast, immense. 2 Immoderate, intemperate. Gu h-a., *immoderately.*
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Immenseness. 2 Immoderateness, intemperance.
- ana-cuimsich, * *v.a.* Exaggerate, make exorbitant.
- ana-cul, ** *s.f.* Lean condition of body. Is buileach a chaith thu gu n-a., *how very lean you have become!*
- ich, -aiche, *a.* Lean, thin, slender. 2 Ill-looking. 3 Ill-clothed.
- ana-cúram, aim, *s.m.* Negligence, carelessness.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, careless.
- ana-gairios, see ana-goireas.
- ach, see ana-goireasach.
- d, see ana-goireasachd.
- ana-gealtach, -aiche, *a.* Fearless, intrepid.
- ana-géillidh, -e, *a.* Huge, monstrous.
- ana-géilt, *s.f.* Courage, bravery.
- an-agh, -aigh, *s.m.* Misfortune.
- an-aghaidh, *s.f. ind.* Confusion of countenance. An-aghaidh ort! *may shame befall you!*
- an aghaidh, *prep.* Against, in opposition. An aghaidh na gaoithe, *against the wind.* [Governor the Genitive case.]
- ana-ghour, †† -e ire, *a.* Blunt.
- ana-ghlais, ** *s.f.* Hog wash.
- ana-ghlas, -ais, see eanghlas.
- ana-ghour, -sire, *a.* Blunt, obtuse.
- ana-ghleus, *s.m.* †† State of being unprepared. 2 Disorder. 3 Mischievous.
- ta, *a.* Unprepared. 2 Discordant. 3 Spiritless.
- ghlic, see neo-ghlic.
- ana-ghliocas, -ais, *s.m.* Imprudence, indiscretion, foolishness.
- ana-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Bad language.
- each, -siche, *a.* Reproachful, scurrilous, shameful.
- ana-ghloinnach, -aiche, *a.* Renowned for valor. 2 Famous, celebrated.
- anaghath, -than-a, *s.m.* Bad custom, irregular habit, innovation.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Unusual, not customary, irregular.
- aich, *v.a.* see mi-ghnathach.
- anna, *n.pl.* of ana-ghnath. Bad customs.
- s, -siths, *s.m.* Bad customs, irregularity, innovation.
- ana-ghrian, -e, *a.* Incompact, inelegant, 2 Unkind.
- ana-ghladh, see anacladh.
- ana-glaodh, -aoidh, *s.m.* Loud shout.
- ana-gleusta, *a.* see ana-ghleusda.
- ana-ghlic, see neo-ghlic.
- ana-ghliocas, see ana-ghliocas.
- ana-ghnath, -a, see ana-ghnath.
- ach, see ana-ghnathach.
- ana-ghnathail, -e, *a.* Pernicious, mischievous. 2 Destructive.
- ana-goireas, *s.m.* Inconvenience. 2 Excess, want of moderation. Chaidh e gu h-a., *he went to excess.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Inconvenient, incommodious. 2* Very needful, requisite. 3** Excessive, immoderate.
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Incommodiousness. 2 Excessiveness, immoderateness.
- an-agrach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome. 2 Petulant.
- ana-gradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Doting love.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Loving excessively.
- anail, *gen.* anaalach & anaille, *n. pl.* anailean, *s.f.* Breath. 2 Breeze, air. 3 Rest. 4. a
- shroin, *the breath of his nostrils; a. na beatha, the breath of life; a. na gaoithe, the breath of the wind; a. nan speur, the breath of the skies (wind); leig t'anail, gabh t'a., rest, take your breath; leigibh ur n-a., rest yourselves; is biath a. na mather, worm is the mother's breath; is a. atharrachadh ceaird, change of work is a rest.*
- ansin, *gen. sing.* of anam.
- an-aimsir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Unmeet time. 2 Unfavourable weather. 3 Tempest.
- oil, -e, *a.* Untimely. 2 Unseasonable.
- anainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Top of a house or wall. 2 Eaves.
- anaig, *s.f.* Fling, reproach.
- an aite, *prep.* In place of, instead. An aite droighne fasaigh an gluthas, *instead of the thorn shall grow the fir-trees.*
- an-airc, -e, *s.f.* Necessity, compulsion.
- an air, *adv.* Upwards, from below. Gun éirigh an air a chaoidh, *never more to rise.*
- an-áireamhta, *a.* Innumerable.
- anairt, ** *a.* Soft, tender. 2 Mild, gentle, humane.
- tan-aithne, ** *s.m.* Private man, obscure man.
- tan-aithnichte, ** *a.* Unknown, obscure, unnoticed.
- anail, see anail.
- ach, *gen. sing.* of anail.
- analaich, *v.n.* Breathe.
- a nail, *adv.* Hither, to this side, over, from the other side.
- an-am, *s.m.* Unseasonableness.
- anam, *anna, pl.* anman, anmanna, *s.m.* Soul, spirit. 2 Mind. 3 Life, breath. 4 Term of affection, love. 5 Courage. Teich air son t'anam, *escape for thy life; air m'anam, on my soul; is aobhinn t'a. 'ad neoil, joyous is thy soul in thy clouds.*
- an-amach, ** *a.* Late, unseasonable. Gu h-an-amach, *unseasonably.*
- anama-chara, (AC) *s.m.* see anam-chara.
- anamadach, -aiche, *a.* Lively, sprightly, active, having soul, life, or animal spirits.
- anamadaich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dying convulsions.
- anamadail, -e, *a.* see anamadach.
- anamain, *gen. & voc. sing.* of anaman.
- anaman, -ain, -annan, *s.m.* Little soul. 2 Darling, dear soul. An t-anam truagh, *the poor soul.*
- anaman-dé, see dearbadan-dé.
- anamanta, *a.* see anamadach. 2 Courageous, bold.
- anamantachd, ** *s.f.* Liveliness.
- †anam-chaidh, *a.* Brave.
- anam-chara, see anam-charaid. } *s.m.* Bosom
anam-charaid, -chairdean, } friend. 2 AC
Soul-friend. A man or woman who says the death-blessing over a dying person.
- ana-measarra, *a.* Intemperate, immoderate. 2 Lewd. 3** Vast, huge. Caitheamh *a.*, *immoderate expense.*
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Intemperance, immoderateness. 2 Vastness, prodigiousness. 3 Licentiousness, excess.
- ana-measarradh, see ana-measarra.
- ana-meidhidh, * *a.* Premature, abortive.
- ana-meidheachd, ** *s.f.* Prematurity, abortiveness.
- ana-méin, see ain-méin.
- each, see ain-méineach.
- eachd, see ain-méin.
- anam fais, ** *s.m.* Vegetative soul.
- fásimhor, ** *s.m.*
- †anamhach, ** *a.* Lively, sprightly.
- †anamain, ** *s.m.* Panegyrist.
- an-anbarus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Extreme distrust

- or suspicion. Buailteach dh'a, *Nable to suspicion.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Suspicious, mistrustful. 2 Jealous.
 ana-mbiann, see ana-miann.
 —ach, see ana-miannach.
 ana-mhór, *s.e.* an-mhór.
 an-amhrus, see an-amharus.
 an-amhrusach, see an-amharusach.
 ana-miann, -nnan, *s.m.* Sensuality, lust. Fear *a. sensualist*; ana-miannan na feòla, *the lusts of the flesh.*
 —ach, *a.* Sensual, lustful, carnal.
 ana-miosarra, see ana-measarra.
 anamoch, see amnoch.
 anan mothachail, ** *s.m.* Sensitive soul.
 — reusonta, ** *s.m.* Reasonable soul.
 an-aobhach, -aiche, *a.* Cheerless, joyless, gloomy, unamiable. *A. gun solus do chiuil-sa, joyless w/out the light of thy song.*
 an-aobhinn, *a.* Mournful, unhappy. *Is a. dhà-san! woe unto him!*
 an-aobhinneach, see an-aobhneach.
 an-aobhneach, -eiche, *a.* Joyless, mournful, unhappy.
 an-aobhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Woe, sadness, sorrow, grief, misery, discomfort.
 an-aois, -e, *s.f.* Non-age, minority.
 an aonar, * *adv.* Four days hence. (?)
 an-ard, *a.* Very high.
 aaradach, *a.* Superlative in grammar.
 anart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Linen. *A. grunn, fine linen*; *a. bùird, table linen*; *a. gealaichte, bleached linen*; *a. glas, dowlax*; *a. canaich, fustian*; *a. bàis, shroud.*
 —, -airt, ** *s.f.* Draught causing death.
 anart, -airt, *s.m.* Pride, disdain. 2 Contempt.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Disdainful, contemptuous.
 2 Indignant.
 anasdoiach, *a.* Intransitive in grammar.
 an-aigar, *a.* †**Restless. †2**Irksome. 3††Excessive.
 anasgrachd, *s.f.* †**Restlessness. †2**Irksomeness. 3††Excess.
 an asguidh, *adv.* Gratis, freely, as a present.
 anasta, *a.* Stormy.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Shattering or ill-guiding of anything. 2 Tempestuous weather. 3 Exposure to the blast. 4††Trouble, hardship.
 an-athach, -aiche, *a.* Bold, courageous, fearless. 2 Fierce. *Gu h-aigeanach, an-athach, in a joyous and fearless manner.*
 an ath-oidhche, *adv.* To-morrow's night. (*lit.* the next night.)
 anbarrack, see anabarrack.
 †anbhall, ** *a.* Shameless, haughty.
 †anbhal, ** *a.* Prodigious.
 anbaun, see anbaan.
 anbhar, } *s.m.* see anabarr.
 anbhar, }
 anbharr, }
 anbharr, }
 anbharrach, -aiche, see anabarrach.
 an-bhàs, -ais, *s.m.* Sudden death. 2 Shocking death. 3 Catastrophe.
 an-bhàthadh, see ana-bhàthadh.
 an-bheus, see ain-bheus & ana-bheus.
 ana-bhiorach, *a.* Very pointed or cone-shaped.
 an-bhlàs, see ana-blas.
 an-bhocdh, *a.* Extremely poor.
 —ainn, *s.m.* Extreme poverty. 2 Extreme misfortune.
 †anbhròd, ** -oid, *s.m.* Tyrant.
 an-uhroid, see an-bhruid.
 an-bhruid, -e, *s.f.* Tyranny.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Tyrant.
 —ch, *v.a.* Tyrannize.
 an-bhuil, -e, *s.f.* Confusion, dismay. 2 Misapplication. 3††Damage, abuse.
 †anbhuinne, see anfhainne.
 † —achd, see an'annachd.
 †anbracht, || *s.* Consumption.
 an-braise, see anabrais.
 an-buirte, see anabuirte.
 an-cainnt, see anacaint.
 an cais, ** *adv.* By and by.
 an caraibh, *adv.* Beside, near.
 an càs air, ** *adv.* Desirous. *Tha e an càs air, he is very desirous to have it.*
 —ceann, *prep.* In the end, at the expiration of.
 —, *adv.* A-head.
 an ceann a chèile, *adv.* Together.
 an ceartair, *adv.* Just now.
 an cèin, *dv.* Afar.
 †ances, | *s.* Ailment. (old spelling.)
 an ceud, *a.* The first. see ceud.
 an-chait, see ana-caith.
 an-chinnteach, see ana-cinnteach.
 aua-chleachdadh, see aua-cleachdadh.
 an-cleas, see ana-cleas.
 an-chreidcamb, see ana-creideamh.
 an-chruas, -ais, see ana-cruas.
 an-chù, (AF) Fox.
 an-chùram, see ana-cùram.
 an còmhail, see an còmhail.
 an coinneamh, *adv.* Well nigh. 2 To meet.
 an coinneamh a' chùil, *adv.* Backwards.
 an còmhaidh, *adv.* Always.
 an cuairt, *adv.* About.
 †andacn, ** -aich, *s.m.* Wrath, anger. 2 Evil.
 †andadh, ** *a.* Just.
 †andagh, ** *s.m.* Sin.
 an dàil, *prep.* Against, as a foe. 2 Searching for, in the track of. 3††To meet.
 an dàil, †† *adv.* Near to.
 an-dàna, -dàine, *a.* Presumptuous, fool-hardy. 2**Impudent.
 —chd, see andanadas.
 —das, -ais, *s.m.* Presumption, fool-hardiness. 2**Arrogance, impudence.
 an-daoinne, *s. pl.* of an-duine.
 an dara cuid, ...no.... *conj.* Either...or...
 an dé, *adv.* Yesterday. *Air bhò'n dé, the day before yesterday*; *an diugh is an dé, to-day and yesterday.*
 an deaghaidh, see an déidh.
 an-dealbh, -a, -an, *s.m.* see aindealbh.
 an déidh, *prep.* After, behind. Fond of, wishing for. *An déidh seo, after this, afterwards*; *tha e 'n déidh oirre, he is fond of her.*
 an déidh làimhe, ** *adv.* Afterwards. 2**Behindhand.
 an déigh, see an déidh.
 an déis, *prep.* see an déidh.
 an déis, †† *adv.* Afterwards.
 an-deisealachd, †† *s.f.* see ain-deisealachd.
 an-deiseil, †† -e, *a.* see ain-deiseil.
 an-déistinn, -e, *s.f.* Squeamishness, fastidiousness. 2 Loathsomeness.
 —each, *a.* Squeamish. 2 Loathsome.
 an-deurach, ** *a.* Mournful, tearful, weeping excessively. 4 Causing excessive grief.
 an-diadhach, -aich, see ain-diadhaidh.
 an-diadhachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 an-diadhachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 an-diadhaidh, -e, see ain-diadhaidh.
 —eachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 an diugh, *adv.* To-day. *Thig e an diugh, he will come to-day.*
 an-dlighe, *s.f.* Undutifulness. 2**see ain-dlighe.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Undutiful. 2** see ain-dligheach.
 an-dòchas, -ais, *s.m.* Despair, despondency. 2**Presumption. 3**Sanguine expectation.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Without hope. 2 Distrustful. 2**Presumptuous. 3**Sanguine.
 an-dòigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bad condition, bad state

an-dòigheil, †† *a.* Unsystematic, badly appointed. 2 Bad-tempered.
 an-dòlas, *s.m.* Excessive sadness, distress, unhappiness. 2 Discomfort.
 —ach, *a.* Sad, sorrowful. 2 Comfortless.
 3 Irksome.
 †andras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fury, infernal divinity.
 an dràs, *adv.* Now, at present. An dràs 's a rithist, *now and then.*
 an dràs-laich, *prov.* for an dràs.
 an dràsta, see an dràs.
 †an-drobhasach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Spendthrift.
 †—————d, ** *s.f.* Extravagance, prodigality.
 an-dualach, *a.* Degenerate.
 an-dualachas, -ais, } an-dùchas.
 an-dualchas, -ais, }
 †andualarasc, ** *s.* Catachresis.
 an-dùchas, -ais, *s.m.* Degeneracy. 2 Meanness.
 —ach, -aich, *a.* Degenerate. 2 Unworthy, base. 3 Not hereditary.
 an-duine, *pl.* an-daoinne, *s.m.* Wicked man. 2 Insignificant person. 3 Decrepid person.
 †an-dul, ** -uil, *s.m.* Avidity. 2 Inordinate desire.
 an e ? Is it ? is it he ? An i ? is it she ? see *v. is.*
 an-eadargnaidh, ** *s.m.* Stranger.
 an-eagal, -ail, *s.m.* Fearlessness, boldness. 2 ** Astonishment, terror.
 —ach, * *a.* Fearless. 2 Timid. 3 Formidable, causing terror.
 an-ealamh, -aimhe, *a.* Indolent, inactive. 2 Inexpert.
 an-ealanta, *a.* Inexpert, unskilful.
 —chd, see an-ealantas.
 —————s, -ais, *s.m.* Inexpertness, unskilfulness.
 an-eanraisd, -e, *s.f.* Storm.
 an earar, *adv.* Two days hence, day after tomorrow.
 an eararas, *adv.* Three days hence.
 an-earb, * *v.a.* Distrust, despair, mistrust, doubt, suspect.
 an-earbsa, *s.f. ind.* Distrust, suspicion, jealousy, non-reliance.
 an-earbsach, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, suspicious.
 2 Diffident. 3 Timorous. 4 Causing suspicion or distrust.
 —————d, *s.f.* Distrustfulness, suspiciousness.
 an ear-thràth, see an earar.
 an-easgaidh, -e, *a.* Lazy, idle. 2 Sluggish, slow.
 an-éibhinn, see an-éibhinn.
 an-éibhinn, -e, *a.* Woeful, sorrowful, wretched.
 2 Afflicted. 3† Uncomfortable.
 —————each, see an-éibhinn.
 an-éibhneach, -aiche, *a.* see an-aobhneach, & an-éibhinn.
 an-éibhneas, -eis, see an-aobhneas.
 an-éifeachd, *s.f.* Inefficacy, want of power.
 —————ach, -aiche, *a.* Ineffectual, weak.
 an-éireachdail, -e, *a.* Unhandsome, ungraceful.
 2 Ungentle, unseemly.
 an-éireachdas, -ais, *s.m.* Uncomeliness. 2 Unseemliness, indecency.
 an éirig, *prep.* In return for, in ransom for.
 anfach, -aiche, *a.* Overflowing.
 anfhadh, -aidh, see onfhadh.
 anfhadhach, -aiche, see onfhadhach.
 †anfas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fear, terror.
 an-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Reproach, taunt. 2 Bad word, improper expression.
 an-fhad, *a.* Too long.
 anfhadh, see onfhadh.
 an-fhaidhidinn, *s.m.* Impatience, restlessness.
 an-fhaidhidneach, *a.* Impatient, restless.
 an-fhaighidinn, see an-fhaidhidinn.

anfhainne, *comp.* of anfhann.
 anfhainne } *s.f. ind.* Feebleness, weak-
 anfhainneachd, } ness, debility, decrepitude,
 unhealthiness, infirmity.
 anfhann, -ainne, *a.* Weak, feeble, tender. 2 Infirm, debilitated, decrepit, sickly. 3 Slender. 4 Pliant, not stiff. Sullean *a.*, weak eyes.
 anfhannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Weakening, debilitating, enfeebling. Ag a—, *pr. pt.* of *v.* anfhannaich.
 anfhannachd, *s.f. ind.* Weakness, infirmity, debility.
 anfhannaich, *v.a.* Enfeeble, weaken, debilitate, enervate. 2 Make infirm.
 anfhannaichidh, *fut. aff. act.* of anfhannaich.
 an-fharsaing, -e, *a.* Narrow, tight, circumscribed.
 an-fharsuingeachd, *s.f.* Narrowness, tightness.
 an-fhéilidh, -e, *a.* Innosptiable. 2 Loud, boisterous. 3 Fierce. Le toirm *a.*, with a boisterous noise.
 an-fhéil, see ain-fhéil.
 an-fhiachail, -e, *a.* Mean, low, base. 2 Ungenerous. 3† Worthless.
 an-fhialaidh, see an-fhéilidh.
 an-fhios, *s.m.* see ain-fhios.
 an-fhiosach, see ain-fhiosach.
 an-fhiosrach, -aiche, *a.* see ain-fhiosrach.
 an-fhiosrachd, *s.f. ind.* see ain-fhiosrachd.
 an-fhirinn, see ain-fhirinn.
 †anfhocain, ** *s.f.* Danger, hazard.
 an-fhoighidinn, see an-fhaidhidinn.
 †an-fhorlaimeh, ** -aimh, *s.m.* Constraint. 2 Danger.
 †an-fhorlan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Power. 2 Plundering. 3 Oppression. 4 Storm.
 an-fhosgladh, -aidh, -can, *s.m.* Chasm. 2 Cleft, opening.
 an-fhuachd, -a, *s.m.* Excessive cold.
 an-fhulangach, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, restless. 2 Uneasy.
 an-fhurachail, -e, *a.* Unobservant, inattentive.
 an-fhurachar, *a.* see an-fhurachail.
 an-fhurachas, -ais, *s.m.* Inattention, disregard, negligence.
 an-fhurachras, see an-fhurachas.
 an-fhuras, -ais, *s.m.* Impatience.
 —————, ** *a.* see an-fhurasda.
 —————ach, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, fretful.
 2 Hasty, eager.
 an-fhurasda, *a.* Difficult.
 †an-fhusgais, *s.f.* Impatience, restlessness.
 †ang, ** aing, *s.m.* Renown. 2 Rank. 3 String. 4 Twist.
 †angach, ** *a.* Full of nails.
 angadh, ** *s.m.* Gusset of a shirt.
 anganach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Snare.
 angar, ** -air, *s.m.* Stall for cattle.
 an gar, †† *adv.* Near, close by.
 an geall, *adv.* Wishing for, desirous.
 an-gathlannach, -aiche, *a.* Glittering, bright.
 an-ghlaodh, ** *s.m.* Loud shout, piercing cry.
 —————aich, ** *s.m.* Continued loud shouting.
 an-ghràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Great attachment, ardent love.
 —————ach, -aiche, *a.* Very fond, ardently loved.
 —————aiche, ** *s.m.* Dotard.
 anglonn, *a.* Very powerful. 2 Brave.
 —————, -oinn, *s.m.* Adversity, distress. 2 Danger. 3 Strength.
 —————ach, *a.* Very powerful. 2 Brave. 3 Adverse. 4 Dangerous.
 an-gnàth, see ana-gnàth.
 —————ach, see an-agnathach.
 angrach, Gaelicized form of "angry."

an gradaig, *adv.* Anon.
 tangraidh, ** *s.m.* Man of rank. 2 Ruler. 3 Nobility.
 tangrais, ** *s.m.* Engine, machine.
 au-iartras, -ais, *s.m.* Unreasonable demand. 2 Mandate.
 an-íochd, *s.f.* Cruelty, want of feeling, rigour, oppression. Le h-an-íochd, *with rigour.*
 —air, * -e, -ean, *s.m.* Tyrant.
 —ar, see an-íochdmhor.
 —mhoire, *comp.* of an-íochdmhor.
 —mhoireachd, * *s.f. ind.* Mercilessness, oppression.
 —mhor, -oire, *a.* Cruel, unkind, merciless. 2** Imperious. Bha í a., *she was cruel;* creachadairean a., *merciless plunderers.*
 a níos, *adv.* Up, from below (towards one.) 2 ** From the East. Thig a níos an seo, *come up here.*
 a níos, see a nís.
 an-íosal, -íse, *a.* see ain-íosal.
 anís, -e, *s.f.* Anise.
 a nis, *adv.* Now, at this time. Deana a nis e, *do it now;* a nis ma ta, *now then.*
 a nise, see a nís.
 fanudadh, ** *a.* Depraved.
 fanuid, ** *s.f.* Error. 2 Depravity.
 an-íil, -íil, *s.m.* Want of guidance or command. 2 Bad instruction or guidance. 3 Error of judgment. 4†† Misrule.
 an-íulmhor, -oire, *a.* Void of conduct.
 an láimh, *adv.* In custody.
 anlámh, -áimh, -ean, see amhlúadh.
 an-lán, } *a.* Incomplete.
 —áichte, }
 an-laoch, -aoich, *s.m.* Exasperated hero or warrior. 2** Bloody warrior. 3†† Weak or inferior hero. Fo chasaibh nan anlaoch, *under the feet of the bloody warriors.*
 an-laóich, *gen. & voc. sing. & n. pl.* of an-laoch.
 an loig, *prep.* In consequence of. 2 In track of.
 an-lúchd, *s.m.* Greivious weight. 3 Overweight. 3 Oppressive burden. Fo an-lúchd, *oppressed.*
 —aich, *v.a.* Overload. 2 Surcharge.
 an'madaich, see anamadáich.
 an'madail, see anamadail.
 an'man, see anaman.
 anmanach, see anamanta.
 an'manta, see anamanta.
 anmaoin, *s.f.* Strife. 2 Great riches.
 an'mearra, see anameasarra.
 an'méin, *s.f.* see ainméin.
 ainméinneach, -eiche, see ainméineach.
 aumbainn, -e see anfhann.
 —eachd, see anfhannachd.
 —ích, see anfhannaich.
 an-mhaoin, see anmaoin.
 an'mhiann, see anmaniann.
 —ach, see ananiannach.
 an-mhodh, *s.m.* Disrespect, incivility. 2 Rudeness. 3 Bad breeding. 4 Bad habit. (Mi-mhodh is a more usual form.)
 —ail, see mi-mhodhail.
 an-mhór, *a.* Very great, exorbitant, exceeding, excessive. Sonas an-mhór, *excessive joy.*
 —ach, *a.* Valiant, stout, brave.
 amhuinne, see anfhainne.
 —achd, see anfhannachd.
 amhunn, -uinne, *a.* see anfhann.
 —achadh, see anfhannachadh.
 —achd, see anfhannachd.
 —aich, see anfhannaich.
 amhurrach, -aiche, *a.* Valiant, brave, intrepid. 2 Powerful.
 amnoch, -eiche, *a.* Late. 2 Unseasonable. Thae amnoch, *he or it is late.*

—, -oich, *s.m.* Evening, night. 'S an amnoch, *in the evening.* Madadu-alluidh an amnoch, *the evening wolf.*
 annoiche, ** *s.f.* Lateness.
 annoicheadh, ** *s.m.* " " " " " "
 annuineach, -eiche, " see ainméineach.
 annunnach, -aich, *a.* Lively, brisk, vigorous, vivacious.
 tanu, ** *s.m.* Circle. 2 Revolution.
 ann, *prep.* In, within. 2 Therein, there. 3 In existence, alive. Ann also expresses emphasis, as, Is ann a thachair e gu math dha, *it has happened well to him.* An linn a bh' ann, *the former race;* ann o shean, *in existence of old;* a th'ann, *that exists, that is;* am bheil thu ann? *are you there?* an tu a th' ann, ? *is it you that is there?* is mi, *(yes) it is I;* ann mo bheachd-sa, *in my opinion;* a chrochair tha thu ann! *rascal that you are!* Combined with the personal pronouns thus:
 1 *Sing.* anuam, *Plur.* annainn,
 2 annad, annaibh.
 3 ann, *m.* }
 innte, *f.* } annta, *m. & f.*
 Emphatic forms.
 1 *Sing.* annam-sa, annam-fhéin, *pl.* annainne, annainn-fhéin.
 2 *Sing.* annad-sa, annad-fhéin, *pl.* annaibh-se, annaibh-fhéin.
 3 *Sing.* (m.) ann-sau, ann-fhéin, (f.) inntese, innte-fhéin, *pl. (m. & f.)* anna-san, anna-fhéin.
 ann, *prep. pron.* In him, in it. Cha'n 'eil coire 'sam bith ann, *there is no fault in him at all;* cha'n 'eil ann ach crochair, *he is but a rascal.*
 Emphatic: ann-san, ann-fhéin.
 tanuach, ** *a.* Clean.
 annad, *prep. pron.* (ann+tu) In thee.
 tannadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Delay.
 annag, ** -aig, *s.m.* Evil. 3 Anger, displeasure.
 annaibh, *prep. pron.* (ann+sibh) In you. Cha 'n 'eil ciall a., *you have no judgment.*
 tannaid, *s.* Church.
 annainn, *prep. pron.* (ann+sinn) In us. 2** In our power. Emphatic: annainne, annainn-fhéin.
 annaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Age, era. 2 Calendar.
 annam, *prep. pron.* (ann+mi) In me. 2** In my power.
 annaibh, see ainneamh.
 annaibh, ** -aimh, *s.m.* Wilderness.
 —achd, see ainneamhachd.
 ann am, *prep.* Reduplication of ann, used before a word beginning with B, F, M, or P, (only when not preceded by the article.) Ann am monadh, *in a hill;* ann am botuill, *in bottles.*
 ann an, *prep.* Reduplication of ann, used before a word beginning with a lingual or dental, (only when not preceded by the article.) Ann an toll, *in a hole;* ann an creagan, *in rocks.*
 annas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Rarity. 2 Novelty. 3 Change for the better.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Rare, unusual, strange. 2 Dainty. 3 Desirable, delightful. Níthe *a., dainties, rarities.*
 —achd, * *s.f.* Bareness. 2 Novelty.
 annas-na-láimhe, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Masterpiece. Annas do láimhe, *your masterpiece.*
 ann-athach, see an-athach.
 ann-dóchas, see an-dóchas.
 —ach, see an-dóchasach.
 ann-dóigh, see an-dóigh.
 ann-dúchas, see an-dúchas.
 ann-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Word of course.
 anniseachd, see ainneiseachd.

aanlamh, see amhluaadh.
 aulan, -ain, *s.m.* Condiment. 2 Whatever is eaten with bread, particularly dairy produce.
 3**Whatever food, as butcher's meat, butter, cheese, eggs, &c. is taken at dinner after broth, which forms the first course of a Scottish dinner.
 ann-laoch, see an-laoch.
 ann-luchd, see an-luchd.
 an nochd, *adv.* To-night, this night. Cha tig e 'n nochd, *he will not come to-night*; an nochd is an raoir, *to-night and last night*.
 †annoid, see annaid.
 annos, -ois, see annas.
 annrach, see ànrach.
 ———d, see ànradh 2.
 ———dach, -aich, see ànrachdach.
 ànradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see ànradh. 2 The highest degree in poetry next to an *òlamh*. 3 Boon. 4**Petition.
 †ànradh, *v.* Grieve, afflict, harass.
 ànraidh,** *s.m.* Champion.
 ànrannach, see ànradhach.
 ànrath, see ànradh.
 ànriadh, -reidh, see an-riadh.
 ànrigh, *s.m.* Tyrant.
 àns, *prep.* In, in the. Àns gach beul, *in every mouth*. [Used before the article *an*, and *adj. gach*.] 'Àns a' bhaile, *in the town*; *e. na mìosan*, *in the months*; *a. an arm*, *in the army*; *tha fad math a' tighinn àns an là*, *the day is growing pretty long*. Often abbreviated 's, as 'san toiseach, *in the beginning*.
 ànnsa,** *a.* Dear, attached, beloved. 2 Desirable, acceptable, 3 Glad. B'ànnsa leo agur, *they were glad to desert*; ged nach b'a dhi an t-oganach, *though the youth was not dear to her*; an caladh sìgh *a.*, *the joyous wished for harbour*.
 ànnsa, *comp.* of *a. toigh*. More dear, more beloved. Is toigh leam thusa, *ach is a. leam esan*, *I love you, but he is more dear to me*; oð is a. leat? *whom do you like best?* b'a. thusa na deàrsadh na gréine, *more acceptable wert thou than the sunbeam*.
 ànnsa, see ànnsachd.
 ———chd, *s.f. ind.* Love, affection, attachment, 2 Person beloved. A thug rùn agus *a.*, *that bestowed great love and affection*; is tu m'a., *thou art my beloved*; *a. Dhé*, *the beloved one of God*.
 ———dh, -aidh, see ànnsachd.
 ànn-san, *Emphat. form of prep pron.* ànn.
 ànngairt,** -e, -ean, *s.f.* Shriek, loud cry.
 ———each, *a.* Shrieking.
 ànn-spiorad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Devil, demon.
 ànnta, *prep. pron.* (ànn+lad) In them. *Emphatic*: ànnta-san, ànnta-théin.
 ànn-tighearnas, see àinntighearnas.
 ànn-tlachd, see an-tlachd. [eachd.
 ———mhoireachd, see an-tlachdmhoir-
 ———mhor,* see an-tlachdmhor.
 ànntoil, see antoil.
 ànntrom, see antrom.
 ———achadh, see antromachadh.
 ———aich, see antromach.
 ànn-truas, see antruas.
 an-obair, -òibre, *s.f.* Idle work. 2 Trifle.
 an-òircheas, -is, *s.m.* Want of pity.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Pitiless, merciless *a.*
 a nois, see a nis.
 ànrach, -aich*, *s.m.* Wanderer, stranger. 2 Weather-beaten person. 3 Distressed person. Tha doras Fhinn do'n ànrach fial, *Fionn's door is open (liberal) to the wanderer*; is i do ghùis do'n ànrach a ghrian, *your countenance is as the sun to the weather-beaten stran-*

ger.
 ———*, *a.* see ànradhach.
 ———d, *s.f. ind.* Violent weeping.
 ———dach, -aich, *s.m.* Miserable wanderer.
 ànradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Storm, tempest. 2 Distress, misfortune, disorder. Mac Morna 's e 'm meadhon ànradh, *the son of Morna in the midst of a tempest*; theigeadh mo dheir na'n teirgeadh gach *a.*, *my tears would cease if every trouble were to vanish*.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Stormy. 2 Distressed. 3 Wandering. 4 Disordered. 5**Floating, streaming, as hair on the wind. T'fhalt *a.*, *thy disordered hair*.
 ———ach, -aich, *s.m.* Distressed person.
 ànraidh, *gen. sing.* of ànradh.
 ———**, *a.* Distressful, sorrowful, sad.
 an raoir, *adv.* Last night, last evening.
 an-rath,** -aith, *s.m.* see ànradh.
 ———ach, see ànradhach.
 an reidhir, see an raoir.
 an-riadh, -reidh, *s.m.* Usury, extortion.
 an-riadhair,†† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Usurer.
 an-riaghailt, *s.f.* Disorder, confusion. 2 Tumult, uproar, riot. 3 Misrule, mismanagement.
 ———each, -tiche, *a.* Confused, disorder-
 ed. 2 Riotous, tumultuous.
 an-riar,†† -reir, *s.m.* Wrong gratification.
 †ànradhach, see ànradhach.
 †ànradhaidh, see ànradh.
 an roir, see an raoir.
 an-sacaich, *v.a.* Overload.
 ànsamhlachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Incomparability.
 ànsan, (*for* àmsan) see ànsaire.
 an sàs, *adv.* In custody. 2 Embedded, as a thorn in one's flesh or a needle in cloth. 3
 **Hooked.
 an seo, *adv.* Here.
 an-sgàineadh, -eadh, *s.m.* Violent bursting. 2 Chasm.
 an-sgàinteach, -tiche, *a.* Apt to open in chasms, causing chasms. 2 Apt to burst.
 ànsgairt, *s.f.* Loud shout, piercing shriek or cry. 3**Thicket of brambles. Phill sibh le'r n-ànsgairt, *you returned with your piercing shrieks*.
 †————**, *v.n.* Shriek aloud, cry.
 ———each, -tiche, *a.* Uttering a loud shriek, shouting, shrieking. 2 Loud, piercing.
 an-sgeulach, see aon-sgeulach.
 an-shamhlachd, *s.f.* Incomparability.
 an-shamhluchte, *pt. part.* Incomparable, unmatched.
 an-shannt, *s.m.* Greed, covetousness.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy, covetous.
 ———ach,** -aich, *s.m.* Greedy person.
 an-shaoghla, *a.* Worldly-minded, covetous.
 ———chd, *s.f.* Worldliness, covetousness.
 an-sheirc, *s.f.* Dislike, hatred. 2 Cruelty, unkindness. *better* mì-sheirc.
 ———eil, *a.* Hating. 2 Cruel. *better* mì-sheircil.
 an-sheasgair,* *a.* Restless.
 ———eachd,* *s.f.* Restlessness. 2 Rude-
 ness. 3 Violence.
 an-shocair, *pt. -cran, s.f.* Pain, distress, trouble.
 2 Uneasiness, restlessness. 3 Affliction, sickness.
 ———*, *a.* see an-shocrach.
 an-shocrach, -aiche, *a.* Painful. 2 Distressing, difficult. 3 Uneasy, disquieted. 4**Afflicted. Uair *a.*, *unsettled weather*; sluagh *a.*, *an afflicted people*.
 ———d, see an-shocair.
 an-shocraiche, *comp.* of an-shocrach.

an-shògh,* *s.m.* Discomfort, misery. 2 Adversity. 3 Mischance.
 —ail, *a.* Miserable. 2 Adverse. 3 Unfortunate.
 an-smachdail,** *a.* Arbitrable.
 an so, see an seo.
 an-riantach,** *s.f.* see ain-riantas.
 an-stròdh, -tròdha, *s.f.* Prodigality, extravagance.
 —all, *a.* Prodigal, extravagant. Duine *a.*, *a prodigal*.
 an-struidh, *s.f.* Prodigality, wastefulness.
 —, * *v.a.* Waste, squander, spend.
 —eachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of wasting or spending extravagantly.
 —eachd,** same meaning as an-struidh
 —ear, -oir, -ean, *s.m.* Waster, prodigal, spendthrift.
 an-struidheas,* -eis, *s.m.* see an-struidheachd.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Prodigal, wasteful.
 —achd,* see an-struidheachd.
 an t-, *def. art.* For examples see an. The *t*-originally formed a part of the article itself, but is now generally written separately.
 an taice, *adv.* In support of, in contact.
 an-thapaidh, -e, *a.* Slow, inactive. 2 Effeminate.
 an-thrianaidiche,** *s.m.* Unitarian.
 an-tighearn, see ain-tighearn.
 —ach, see ain-tighearnail.
 —ail, "
 —as, see ain-tighearnas.
 an-tiorail, -e, *a.* Tempestuous. 2 Uncomfortable.
 ain-tioralachd, *s.f.* Badness of climate. 2 Discomfort.
 an-tlachd, *s.m.* Dislike, displeasure, disgust, dissatisfaction. 2 Rudeness, indecency. 3 Nuisance. Saor o bhraid 's o *a.*, *free from theft and discontent*.
 —mhoire, *comp.* of an-tlachdmhor.
 —mhoireachd, *s.f.* Disgustfulness, unpleasantness.
 —mhor, -oire, *a.* Disgusting, unpleasant. 2 Causing discontent. 3 Unhandsome.
 antlas, -ais, *s.m.* Ludicrous trick, frolic. 2 Cattle market.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Frolicsome.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Frolicsome fellow.
 an-togair,* *v.a.* Lust after.
 an-togar,** -air, *s.m.* Inordinate wish, unreasonable desire. 2 Ambition.
 an-togarrach,** -aiche, *a.* Lustful, immoderately desirous. 2 Covetous.
 an-togradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Criminal propensity, concupiscence. 2 Ambition.
 an-toil, -e, *s.f.* Self-will, unwillingness. 2 Lust. 3**Ambition. Fear na h-antòile, *the ambitious man*; iomadh gnè de dh'an-toilibh, *many sorts of lusts*.
 —each, -liche, *a.* Perverse, unwilling. 2 **Lustful, inordinately desirous. 2**Ambitious.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Wilfulness, obstinacy.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Wilful, obstinate, perverse.
 Gu h-a., *perversely*.
 —ich, *v.n.* Lust after.
 an tòir, *adv.* In pursuit.
 †antomhail,** *s.f.* Gluttony.
 †—tear,** -teir, -tearan, *s.m.* Glutton.
 an-torras,** -ais, *s.m.* Abortion.
 an-torrach,** -uiche, *a.* Abortive.
 an tràth, *adv.* When, the time when.
 an-tràth, -a, *s.m.* Unfavourable weather, stormy weather, storm. 3 Wrong season.
 —,* *a.* see an-tràthach.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unseasonable, untimely.

2 Abortive.
 an-tréibhdhireach, -eiche, *a.* Insincere.
 an-tréibhdhíreas, -eis, *s.m.* Insincerity.
 an-tròcair, *s.f.* Mercilessness, cruelty.
 —each, -riche, *a.* Merciless, cruel.
 Fear *a.*, *a merciless man*.
 —eachd, *s, f. ind.* Unmercifulness, cruelty.
 an-trom, -uime, *a.* Grievous, burdensome. 3 Oppressive. 3 Intolerable. 4**Atrocious.
 —ach, see an-trom.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or circumstance of aggravating, aggravating, or making heavy or burdensome. Ag a-, *pr. part.* of an-trom-aidh.
 —aich, -achadh *v.a.* Aggravate. 2 Aggrieve. 3 Oppress. 4 Overload. Ag an-trom-achadh do chionta, *aggravating your guilt*.
 —aichear, *fat. pass.* of an-tromaich.
 —aichidh, *fat. aff. a.* of "
 an-truacanta, *a.* (an-, *neg.*) Pitiless, "merciless. 2**(an-, *intens.*) Compassionate, merciful.
 —chd, *s.f.* Want of compassion.
 an-truas, -ais, *s.m.* (an-, *neg.*) Want of pity or sympathy. 2**(an-, *intens.*) Great pity, or sympathy.
 an-truime, *comp.* of an-trom.
 —,* *s.f.* Oppression, tyranny. Luchd na h-an-truime, *oppressors*.
 an tús, *adv.* At first.
 an-uabhar, -air, *s.m.* (an-, *neg.*) Affability, want of pride. 2**(an-, *intens.*) Excessive pride. Luchd an *a.*, *the excessively proud*.
 an uachdar, (AH) *adv.* Above-water.
 an-uachdarau, -ain, *s.m.* Despot.
 —achd, *s.f.* Despotism.
 an-naibhreach, -eiche, *a.* (an-, *neg.*) Gentle, humble, kind. 2**(an-, *intens.*) Excessively proud.
 an-uail, *s.f.* (an-, *neg.*) Humility. 2 Affability. 3*(an-, *intens.*) Excessive pride. Air mhór *a.* is air bheag céille, *excessively proud and senseless*.
 an-uair, -e, *s.f.* Storm, unfavourable weather. 2**Mischief.
 an uair, *adv.* When. Often written and generally pronounced 'nuair.
 †anuais,** *a.* Fierce, barbarous.
 an-uaisle, *s.f. ind.* Meanness, baseness.
 —, *comp.* of an-uasal.
 an-uallach, -aiche, *a.* (an-, *neg.*) Not haughty, humble-minded. 2**(an-, *intens.*) Indifferent, airy, supercilious. 3**Haughty, proud.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Oppressive burden. 2**Oppression. 3**Hardship.
 a nuas, *adv.* Down, downwards, from above, (towards one.) Thig a nuas an seo, *come down here*.
 an-uasal, *a.* Mean, ignoble, low. 2 Not proud, not dignified.
 anuinn, see anuinn.
 an uiridh, *adv.* Last year.
 a null, *adv.* To the other side. A null 's a null, *thither and hither*.
 an-ùmhlachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Disobedience.
 a nunn, see a null.
 anur,** *s.m.* Mean sorry person. 2 Miscreant.
 an uraidh, see an uiridh.
 ao-, *privative prefix*, Not. Equivalent to Eng-*in-, un-, dis-*.
 †aobh, aobh, *s.m.* Similitude.
 aobhach, -aiche, *a.* Joyous, glad, cheerful. 2 Beautiful, pleasant, lovely. Ceud òganach *a.*, *a hundred joyous youths*; b'a mise, *I was glad*.
 aobhachd, *s.f. ind.* Joyfulness, cheerfulness
 2 Beauty.

aobhaiche, *comp.* of aobhach.

aobhair, *gen. sing.* of aobhar.

aobhar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Cause, reason. 2 Subject, matter. *A. bróin, a cause of grief; cha'n 'eil a gearrain ann, there is no reason to complain; air an a. sin, for that reason, therefore; a. cóta, materials for making a coat; a. bhrog, materials for making shoes; gun a., without reason; is mór m'a., great is my reason; thuit iad ann an deagh a., they fell in a good cause; a. eagail, cause of terror; a. gáire, a laughing-stock; a. guil, a cause for weeping.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Casual. 2 Reasonable.

3* Giving rise to.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Causality.

aobharrach, -aich, *s.m.* Elements. 2 Materials. 3 Young person. 4 Young beast of good or bad promise. *Is math an t-a. an gambhainn sin, that stirk promises well; is tu an t-a. ciatach, you are a youth that promises well indeed.*

aobrann, *gen. sing.* of aobrann.

aobrainnean, *n.pl.* of " "

aobran, *see* aobrann.

aobrann, -ainn, *pl.* -ainnean, [****-anna & -annan.] *s.m.* Ankle. 2** Ankle-bone, ankle-joint. *Gu ruig na h-aobranna, to the ankles; as an a., out of the ankle-joint.*

aobranna, } *n.pl.* of aobrann.

aobrannan, }

aobrann, -uin, *see* aobrann.

aoc, (AF) *s.m.* Flock of sheep.

ao-coltach, *see* eu-coltach.

—d, *see* eu-coltachd.

ao-cosail, *see* eu-coltach.

ao-cosalachd, *see* eu-coltas.

ao-coslach, *see* eu-coltach.

aodach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Cloth. 2 Clothes, dress. 3(AH) Sails of a boat. *Aodach 'na' bheairt, cloth in the loom; cuir ort t'aodach, put on your clothes; a. canaich, cotton cloth, calico; a. leapach, bed-clothes; a. lin, linen cloth; a. olla, woolen cloth.*

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clothing, dressing, covering.

aodaich, *pr. pt.* ag aodachadh, *v.a.* Cloths, dress, cover.

—, *gen. sing.* of aodaich.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of aodaich.

—idh, *fut. aff. a.* of aodaich.

—te, *pr. pt.* of aodaich.

aodainn, *gen. sing.* of aodann.

aodann, -ainn, *n.pl.* -ainnean, *s.f.* Face, forehead, visage. 2 Surface. 3** Impudence.

As an a., expressly, to the face, outright, in defiance; an cron a bhithas 'san aodann cha'n fhadar a chleith, the blemish in the face cannot be hidden; nach ann aige tha'n aodann! what impudence the fellow has! ri a. aiséibh a' leumnaich, bounding on the face of the hill; clar an aodainn, the brow, forehead.

aodannach, -aiche, *a.* Aspected.

—sréine, *s.f.* Front-stall of a bridle.

aodannan, -ain, *s.m.* Little face. 2 Frontlet. 3 Frontpiece.

aodannan, *see* eutroman.

faodh, ** *s.m.* Liver. 2 Eye. 3 Sheep.

faodh, ** *s.f.* Fire.

aodhair, -ean, *s.m.* *see* aoghair. +2** Fiery desolation, conflagration.

—eachd, *see* aoghairachd.

aodhairéan, *see* aoghairéan.

faodhar, ** -air, *s.m.* Worship. *Bheir sinn a. dhá, we will worship him.* *see* aoradh.

aodhlamaid, -e, -ean, *see* foghlumaiche.

aodhnair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Gaelicized form of owner. 2 Author.

aodhnaireachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Ownership. 2 Authorship.

ao-díon, *s.m. ind.*

ao-díonach, -aiche, *a.*

ao-díonachd, * *s.f.*

ao-dócha, *a., comp.*

ao-dóchas, -ais, *s.m.*

ao-dóchasach, -aiche, *a.*

ao-dóchasachd, *s.f.*

aodramain, *gen. sing.* of aotroman.

aodroman, -ain, *see* aotroman.

aodunn, *see* aodann.

aog, aoi, *s.m.* Death. 2 Ghost. 3 Spectre.

4 Skeleton. *Is tu an t-aog duachnidh, you are a miserable-looking skeleton; neul an aoi, the colour of death; a' dol aog, dying, getting used to, becoming rapid as liquor.* *see* eug.

aogachadh, *see* aogachadh.

aogaith, *see* aogail.

aogail, -e, *a.* Ghastly, death-like. 2 Deadly.

aogaileachd, ** *s.f.* Ghastliness. 2 Ghosliness.

aogais, *see* eugmhais.

aogas, -ais, -ean, *s.m.* Countenance. 2 Image,

likeness, resemblance. 3 Appearance. *Is cosmhull 'aogas ri Diarmad, his form is like Dermot's; t'a. maiseach, thy lovely countenance*

a. do bhacra, the likeness of thy bark.

aogasach, -aiche, *a.* Seemly, decent, becoming. 2 Pretty, comely, of good appearance.

aogasachd, *s.f.* Seemliness, comeliness, decency.

aogasaiche, *comp.* of aogasach.

aogasail, ** -e, *a.* Seemly, comely, becoming.

2 Of an imposing exterior.

aogag, -aisg, *see* aogas.

aoghair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shepherd, herdsman,

pastor. 8** Protector. *The aoghairéan of the Hebrides, according to Pennant, are farm*

servants who have the charge of cultivating a certain portion of land and of overseeing the cattle it supports. They have grass for 2 milch cows and 6 sheep, and also one tenth sheaf of the produce of the said ground, and as many potatoes as they choose to plant.

aoghairéachd, *s.f. ind.* Shepherding.

aoghairéan, *n.pl.* of aoghair.

aognachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Becoming lean or death-like. 3 Withering, fading. *Ag a—, pr. part.* of aognach.

aognach, *pr. part.* ag aognachadh, *v.n.* Become lean or pale, as death. 2 Wither, fade. 3

** Disfigure. *Aognachidh aogas nan aonach, the face of the hills shall grow pale.*

aognaich, *v.a.* Emaciate, make lean or pale.

aognuidh, -e, *a.* Emaciated, frightful.

aogus, -uis, *see* aogas.

taoi, *s.m. & f.* Age 2 *see* aoi, *s.m.* 3 Trade, handicraft. 4 Law, rule. 5 Cause. 6 Con-

troversy. 7 Confederacy. 8 Compact. 9 Flock of sheep. 10 Sheep. 11 Swan. 12 The

liver. 13 Possession. 14 Hill. 15 Place, region. 16 Island. 17 Honour. [For the

meanings nos. 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, and 15 *see* also *taí.*]

aobh, -e, *s.f.* Courteous civil look. 2* Cheerful countenance. 3** Patrimony. *Is fuar*

taigh mur bi a. air bean-an-taighe, cold is the house if the goodwife be not cheerful.

aobh, *a.* Pleasant, comely, joyous, courteous, cheerful.

aobh! *int.* Huzza!

aobhe, ** *s.f.* Neatness, elegance.

aobheachd, *s.f. ind.* Cheerfulness 2 Politeness.

aobheal, -eil, *see* eibhle.

aobhealachd, * *see* aobheachd.

aobheil, * *a.* Kind, courteous, affable. 2 Hand-

some, comely, beautiful.

aobhinn, -e, *a.* Pleasant, comely. 2 Joyful,

glad, Oigridh a., *pleasant or joyous youth*; mo ghàir a., *my joyful laugh*.
 aobhinn, ** s.f. Joy. A dhuit, *joy be with you*.
 aobhinneach, see aobhneach.
 faobhle, ** s.f. Sign, mark, omen, token.
 faobhlich, ** v. Explain an omen.
 aobhneach, -eiche a. Pleasant, cheerful, glad, joyful, happy, agreeable. A' toirt sgéil aobhneach, *giving glad tidings*.
 aobhneas, -eis, s.m. Gladness. Joy, pleasure. A. a shlighe, *the joy of his way*; ni t'athair a., *thy father will rejoice*.
 aobhneasach, ** -aiche, a. Joyful, glad 2 causing joy.
 aobhneich, *gen. sing.* of aobhneach.
 aobhneiche, *comp.* of faoide, ** s.f. Web. 2 Youth.
 aoideach, -aiche, a. Youthful.
 aoideag, -eig, s.f. Hair lace, fillet.
 faoidean, -ein, s.m. Leak.
 faoideanach, -eiche, a. Leaky. 2 Youthful.
 aoidh, -e, s.f. see aobh.
 aoidh, -e, pl. -ean & -eanna, s.m. see aoigh.
 aoidheach, -eiche, a. } see aoigheach.
 aoidheach, -eich, s.m. }
 aoidheachdach, } see aoigh—
 aoidheil, }
 aoidhealachd, } see ao-d—
 aoidion, }
 aoidionach, }
 aoidionachd, }
 aoir, *gen. sing.* of aog.
 aoigh, -e, -ean & -eanna, s.m. Stranger, guest, traveller. 2**Skilful person. †3**Hero.
 aoigh, †-e, -ean, s.f. see aobh.
 aoigheach, ** -eich, s.m. Guest, stranger. 2 Hospitable person.
 aoigheach, see aoigheil. 2†Beggary.
 aoigheachd, s.f. ind. Entertainment, lodging, hospitality. 2 see aobheachd. Air aoigheachd, *enjoying hospitality*; thug iad a. dhuint, *they lodged or entertained us*; a. Mhùisein, siùhad, siùhad, a bhean-an-taighe, cha'n eil thu a' gabhail sion, *the churl's hospitality, help yourself goodwife, you're not taking anything* (the churlish host instead of attending to the guest is attending to his own wife); a. Thormaid mhóir, fuirich, fuirich, tha a' chearc 'sa' chliabh agus a' bhean 'sa' chladach, *big Norman's hospitality the hen's in the creel and the wife's at the shore*, (this meant a wholesome diet of eggs and shell-fish, and illustrates well that true Highland hospitality which gladly shares its all, however little that may be, with a stranger.)
 aoigheachdach, -aich, s.m. Sorner, one who taxes the hospitality of his friends too much.
 aoighealachd, see aoigheachd.
 aoigheil, -eala, a. see aobheil. 2 Hospitable, cheerful. An gasan a., *the hospitable strip-ling*.
 aoighean, n.pl. of aoigh.
 aoil, *gen. sing.* of aol.
 faoil, ** s.f. The moul.
 faoilbhinn, ** s.f. Small flock.
 faoilbhreò, ** s.m. Lime kiln.
 faoilteach, ** -eich, s.m. Gazing-stock. 2 see aolach.
 aoileanach, ** see oileanach.
 aoileann, -inn, s.f. see faoillean.
 aoileann, ** a. Fine, excellent, charming.
 aoileannachd, ** s.f. Beauty.
 aoileanta, ** a. Beautiful, charming. Oigh aobhinn a., *a cheerful beautiful maid*.
 aoilinn, *gen. sing.* of aoileann.

aoilinneach, a. see faoilinneach.
 aoilseag, -eig, -an, s.f. Caterpillar.
 aoilseagach, ** a. Abounding in caterpillars. 2 Like a caterpillar.
 aointe, see aonta.
 aoin, *pr. pt.* ag aonadh, v.a. Unite, join. Air aonadh ris, *joined to him*.
 aoin, *gen. sing.* of aon. Lámh gach aoin, *the hand of every one*.
 faoin, s.f. Rush. 2 Honour. 3 see Aoine.
 aoine, s.f. Skill.
 †Aoine, s.f. Friday, —now Di-haoine. 2 Fast.
 Aoine-na-Ceusda, *Good Friday*.
 aoineach, ** a. Fasting.
 aoineadh, -nidh, s.m. Steep promontory.
 aoineagan, -ain, -an, see aonagail.
 aoin-fhillte, a. see aon-fhillte.
 —————achd, s.f. ind. Singleness.
 aoin-inntinn, see aon-inntinn.
 —————each, a. see aon-inntinneach.
 aoin-sgeulach, see aon-sgeulach.
 aoir, v.a. Satirize, lampoon. 2†Curse.
 aoir, -e, -ean, s.f. Satire, lampoon, ribaldry, rallery. 2†Curse.
 aoir, -e, -ean, s.m. Sheet or bolt-ropes of a sail. Fear gealtach 'san a., *a timorous person holding the sheet* (i.e. a cause of danger.)
 aoir, ** Contraction of aoghair.
 aoireachas, -ais, see aoireadh.
 aoireachd, s.f. ind. Lampooning, satirizing. 2*Libel.
 aoireadh, -ridh, -ridhean, s.m. Lampooning, satirizing. 2**Corner of a sail. 3†Cursing.
 aoireannan, (for aoghair) pl. of aoghair.
 aoiridh, *ful. aff.* a. of v. aoir.
 aoirneagach, see aonagach.
 aoirneagan, * see aonagail. 'G a. 'na fhuil, *weltering in his blood*.
 aoirneagain, * see aonagail.
 aois, -e, s.f. Age. 2 Old age. 3 Antiquity. Dè'n aois a tha thu? *what is your age?* is mairg a dh'iarraidh an aoise! *pity him that wishes extreme old age!* air son 'aoise, *for its antiquity*; iarguin na h-aoise, *the evil effects of old age*; bha Noah coig ceud bliadhna dh' aois, *N. was 500 years old*; ann an làn aois, *in full age*; 'n uair a thig thu gu h-aois; *when you come to age*; tha m'aois fo dhùruinn, *my old age is sorrowful*; aois leisgein, coithir fìchead ri muir-traigh, is tri fìchead ri muir-làn, is gann fìchead 'n uair bhios a' ghealach làn, *the sluggard's age, eighty at low-water, sixty at high-water, and scarcely twenty when there's a full moon*. (At low-water, while the sea-ware is being gathered for manure, the sluggard is as feeble as a man of eighty, at high-water, when less difficult work is engaged in, he is a little livelier, but still incapable of much exertion, but when night comes, especially if there should be moonlight, he is as lively as a young fellow of twenty, and probably walks many miles on courting errands.)
 aois, s.f. pl. People, community of any particular kind, designated by its adjacent. Aois-citil, *musicians*.
 aois-dána, ** s. pl. Bards, poets. 2 Rehearsers of ancient poetry. 3 Genealogists. 4 Soothsayers. The aois-dána were in high esteem throughout the Highlands. So late as the end of the 17th. century they sat in the sreath or circle among the nobles and chiefs of families. They took the preference of the ollamh or doctor in medicine. After the extinction of the Druids, they were brought in to preserve the genealogy of families, and to repeat genealogical traditions at the success-

ion of every chieftain. They had great influence over all the powerful men of their time. Their persons, their houses, their villages, were sacred. Whatever they asked was given them; not always, however, out of respect, but from fear of their satire, which frequently followed a denial of their requests. They lost by degrees, through their own insolence and importunity, all the respect which their order had so long enjoyed, and consequently all their wonted profits and privileges. Martin says "They shut their door and windows for a day's time, and lay on their backs in darkness with a stone upon their belly, and plaids about their heads and eyes, and thus they pumped their brains for rhetorical encomiums."

lois-danachd, ** s. f. Employment of rehearsing ancient poetry. 2 Bardism. 3 Genealogical tradition.

lois-dhlighe, †† s. f. Primogenitureship.

loisid, see faoisid.

lois-lhath, a. Hoary, aged.

lòl, aol, s. m. Lime. Aol gun bhàthadh, quicklime; àth-aol, a lime kiln.

aol, pr. pt. ag aoladh, v. a. Lime, plaster or cover with lime. 2** Manure land with lime.

aolach, -alach, s. m. Dung, manure. 2 Mire. 8** Dross, rubbish. Bithidh iad 'nan aolach, they shall be as dung.

aolachadh, ** aoidh, s. m. Process of manuring with lime. Ag a—, pr. pt. of aolach.

aoladair, -e, -ean, s. m. Plasterer, one who works among lime, lime burner.

aoladairachd, s. f. Occupation of a plasterer, plastering, working among lime.

aoladh, aoidh, s. m. Lining, plastering.

aolach, v. a. Lime, manure with lime, cover with lime. †† Compost.

† aolain, †† see oiléan.

† —aich, see oiléanach.

† —niche, see oiléanach.

aolais, -e, s. f. Indolence, slothfulness, sluggishness.

—deach, -diche, a. Lazy, indolent. 2 Sluggish.

aolam, see foghlum.

aolar, a. (aolmhor) Abounding in lime, limy.

aol béd, s. m. Quicklime.

aol-chlach, -oiche, s. f. see clach-aol.

aolmann, -ainn, s. m. Ointment.

aol-phlàsda, s. m. Lime-plaster.

aol-shùirn, -ùirne, s. m. Lime-kiln.

aol-tàthaidh, aoll, s. m. Mortar.

aol-thaigh, see oil-thaigh.

aol-uisge, s. m. ind. Lime-water. 2 White-wash.

aom, pr. pt. ag aomadh, v. a. & n. Incline, bow, bend, droop. 2 Yield. 3 Lean. 4 Persuade. 5 Dispose. 6 Fall. 7* Bulge, project. 8* Be seduced by. 9** Descend. 10** Pass by. 11** Decay. Dh'aom i leis, she was seduced by him;

aomabh ur cluas, incline your ear; tha'm balla ag aomadh, the wall is bulging; dh'a. e a thrial, he bent his way; aomaidh an aithreachd, their buildings shall decay; an t-àm a dh'aom, the time that has passed, the past.

aoma, see aomadh.

aomach,* a. Inclining, tending, bending.

aomachadh, see aomadh.

aomachd,* see aomadh.

aomachdall, -e, a. Tending to incline or bend.

aomadh, 3rd. sing. & pl. of aom. A. e, let him bend.

aomadh, -aidh, s. m. Inclination, act of inclining, bending, or drooping. 2 Yielding. 3 Leaning. 4 Persuading. 5 Disposing. 6 Falling. 7 Bulging. 8* Tendency, aptitude. 9

Declivity. 10** Descending, passing by. 11**

Surface of the sea. Ag a—, pr. pt. of aom.

A cheann air aomadh, his head drooping;

dubhach air aomadh na cràige, sorrowful on the slope of the rock; ag aomadh air a ghùln, bending on his knee; an t-a., the downfall.

aomaich, v. a. Incline, &c. see aom.

aomaidh, gen. sing. of aomadh. 2 fut. aff. a. of aom.

aomar, fut. pass. of aom.

taomilleadh, see faidhbilleadh.

aomta, pt. pt. Inclined, bent, bulged.

aon, aoin, a. One. 2 Alone. 3 Same. 4 Only.

5 Ace. [Aspirates noun following except one beginning with D, T, or S.] Aon bhean, one woman; aon eile, one other; aon 'sam bith, anyone; gun aon eile, without any other; bithidh sibhse mar mise aon là, you shall be as I am (one day) some day or other; aon seach aon, neither one nor the other—cha thig leam aon seach aon dhuibh, I like neither one nor the other, used in a negative sense only—

AH; aon seach aon, one from another—aithnichidh e aon seach aon dhuibh, he will know one from another of them; m'aon chearc, my only hen; is aon nìe, it is all the same; is easan an t-aon duine air son sin, he is the best man in the world for that; 's e fhèin an t-aon duine, it is he himself that rules the roast, i. e. he is cook, mate, and steward; trì laithean bha e'n aon (aonar), three days he was all alone; gach aon, every one; a lion aon is aon, one by one; mar aon, united, hand in hand; gun aon duine, without a single individual; anns an aon taigh rinne, in the same house with us; 'san aon luing, in the same ship; do dh'aon seach a chèile, to one more than the other; aon a thainig a steach, an individual that came in; tha mac an t-aon aca, they have a son each.

taon, aoin, s. m. Country.

taon, a. Excellent. 2 Noble. 3 Illustrious.

aona, a. An t-aona is used with *deug* in compound numbers, but does not aspirate its noun. An aona is used before a feminine noun. An t-aona bord deug, the 11th. table.

† aonnac, †† s. m. Tin, lead.

aonach, -aich, -aichean, s. m. Hill, steep, height. 2 Heath, moor. 3 Desert place. 4

* Meeting. 5†† Fair, great assembly. 6* provincial Green plain near the shore on a stony bottom (a machair has a sandy bottom.) 7** rarely Fir. 8** Prince. 9** Market.

† 10** Galloping. 11†† Pausing for breath. Ceum do theachd air an a., thy coming (the step of thine approach) on the heath; a' sùibhal nan aonach ciar, travelling the dusky plains; a. na Samhna, the Martinmas fair.

aonachadh, -aidh, s. m. Uniting, reconciling.

2 Assenting. 3 Galloping, hand-gallop. 4 Swift running. Ag a—, pr. pt. of aonach.

aonachail, †† a. Mountainous.

aonach, s. f. Unity. 2 Concord. 3 Sameness.

4 Unanimity. A. an Spioraid, the unity of the Spirit; comhnaidh a ghabhail cuideachd ann an a., to dwell together in unity.

aonadh, -aidh, Ag a—, pr. pt. of aoin.

aon-adharach, -aich, s. m. Unicorn.

—, a. Unicorned, having one horn.

aonagaich, pr. pt. ag aonagail, v. n. Wallow, welter. A. thu fhèin, wallow thyself; aonagachibh sibh fhèin, wallow yourselves.

aonagail, s. f. ind. Wallowing, weltering, rolling on the ground. Ag a—, pr. pt. of aonagaich.

aonagan, see aonagail.

aonaich, pr. pt. ag aonachadh, v. a. Unite, reconcile. 2 Assent. 3 Side with. Aonaich me chridhe, unite my heart

aonaichear, *fut. pass.* of aonaich.
 aonaichidh, *fut. aff.* of aonaich.
 aonaichte, *pt. pt.* United reconciled. Gàidh-
 eil aonaichte cruadhainte, *united hardy*
Highlandmen.

aonair, see aonagail.

aonais, see àonais.

aonar, -air, *s.m.* One person 2††Unity, alone-
 ness.

aonar, *a.* Alone, solitary. 2 Singular in gram-
 mar. Duine 'na aonar, *a man all alone, a*
singular man; 'na aonar 'sa mhonadh, alone
on the hill; cha'n 'eil thu 'ad aonar mar sin,
you are not alone like that; rinn e seo 'na aonar,
he did this alone.

aonarach, -aiche, *a.* Desolate, solitary, for-
 saken.

aonarachd, *s.f. ind.* Desolation, solitariness. 2
 Singularity.

aonaran, -ain, -ranan, *s.m.* Recluse, hermit,
 solitary person. 2 Forsaken person, ascetic.
 Aonaran liath nan creag, *the grey-headed her-
 mit of the rocks.*

aonaranach, see aonarach.

—d, see aonarachd.

†aonardha, see aonar, *a.*

aon-bharail * *s.f.* Unanimity.

†aon-bheannach, -aich, *s.f.* Unicorn. *a.*
 Unicorned.

aon-bheachd, *s.f.* Unanimity, agreeing in de-
 sign or opinion.

aon-bhith, *s.f. ind.* Co-essentiality. 2 Co-sub-
 stantiality.

—each, *a.* Co-essential. 2 Co-substan-
 tial.

aon-chasach, *a.* One-footed. 2 Single-stem-
 med, as an herb.

—, †-aich, *s.m.* Serrated seaweed,
 see feamainn dubh.

aon-chathaireach, -eich, -chan, *s.m.* Fellow-
 citizen.

—, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, the
 same city. 2** Having one city. Luchd *a.*,
fellow-citizens.

aon-choltach††-aiche, *a.* Consonous.

aon-chridhe, *s.m.* Unanimity.

—ach, *a.* Unanimous. 2 One-hearted.

Gu h-aon-ghuthach aon-chridheach, *with one*
voice and one heart.

†aon-chu, (AF) *s.m.* see onchu.

aonda, *a.* Singular, particular.

—, *s.m.* see aonta.

aondachd, *s.f.* see aontachd.

aondadh, -aidh, see aonta.

aon-dathach, *a.* Of one colour.

aon-dealbhadh, *a.* Uniform. 2 Similar, 3
 Consistent.

aon-deug, *a.* Eleven. Bha aon-deug ann, *there*
were eleven; aon fhear deug, 11 men; aon
chlach dheug, 11 stones, a h-aon-deug, eleven.
 aon-dhearc, † *s.f.* The herb Paris—*paris quad-*
rifolia.

aon-fheachd, *adv.* Together, at once.

aon-fhillte, *a.* Single, consisting of one fold or
 plait. 2 Simple, innocent. 3 Foolish. 4 Can-
 did, honest, sincere. A' deanamh an duine

a. glic, making the simple wise; na daoine
a., the innocent.

—acid, *s.f.* Singleness of mind. 2 Simp-
 licity, sincerity, candour. 3** Foolishness.
 Le *a.*, *with simplicity.*

aon-flath, -aith, -athean, *s.m.* Monarch.

aon-flathach, *a.* Monarchical.

aon-flathachd, *s.f. ind.* Monarchy.

aon-flathachdail, see aon-flathach.

aon-fhuaimneach, †† *a.* Consonous.

—d, *s.f.* Consonantness.



14. Aon-dhearc.

aon-fhuirm, Gaelicized form of "one form."

aon-ghin, *s.m.* Only begotten one. Mar *a. mic,*
like an only begotten son; m'a. cloinne, my
only begotten child.

aon-ghnèitheach, *a.* Homogeneous.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Homogeneousness.

aon-ghràdh, *s.m.* (*d. f.*) Beloved object. M'*a.*,
my best beloved.

aon-ghuthach, -aiche, *a.* Having one voice or
 vote. 2 Consonous. 3 Symphonious.

aon-intinn, *s.f.* One mind, one accord. Le *h-*
a., *with one accord.*

aon-intinneach, *a.* Unanimous, consentient.
 Gu *h-a.*, *unanimously.*

—d, *s.f. ind.* Unanimousness.

aon-mhac, -mhic, *s.m.* Only son. Thuit e air
 aodann 'aoin-mhic, *he fell on the face of his*
only son.

†aonmhadh, *a.* see aona.

aon-mhaide, *s.m. ind.* Simultaneous pull in row-
 ing, *fuaim an aon-mhaide.*

aon-mhargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Monopoly.

aon-mharsanta, * *s.m.* Monopolizer.

—chd, * see aon-mhargadh.

aon-mhéinn, †† *s.f.* One mind.

aonracan, see aonragan.

—ach, see aonraganach.

aonrachd, see aonraganachd.

aonrachdach, see aonraganach.

aonrachdan, see aonraganach.

aonragan, -ain, *s.m.* Solitary person, recluse.

2 Widower. 3** Orphan. 4** Deserted person.

aonraganach, -aiche, *a.* Solitary. 2 Of, or
 belonging to, a recluse.

aonraganachd, *s.f. ind.* Solitariness. 2 Condi-
 tion of a recluse or deserted person.

†aonrais, *s.f.* Tempest.

aonranach, *a.* see aonarach.

aonranachd, see aonrachd.

aon-reiceadair, †† *s.m.* Monopolizer.

aon-rìgh, *pl. re. & rean, s.m.* Monarch.

aon-seadhach, †† *a.* Co-significative.

aon-sgeulach, -aiche, *a.* Harmonious, unani-
 mous.

aonsgoch, † *s.m.* Swallow-wort or celandine,
 see an ceann ruadh.

aon-sloinneadh, -eìdh, *s.m.* One surname.

†aonsuir, ** *s.f.* Wallowing, weltering.

aonta, *s.m.* Lease. 2 License. 3 Vote. 4 Admission. 5 Assent, acquiescence, consent. 6** Bachelor. The mi' baint a. do na tha thu ag rádh. *I agree with what you say.*
 aontach, -eíche, *a.* Acceding to, conniving at. 2 Ready to yield.
 aontachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consenting, yielding, acceding, reconciliation, acquiescence, admission, unanimity, agreement, abetting. *Ag a—, pr.pt. of aontach.*
 aontachair, -eir, *s.m.* Subscriber. 2** Accessory.
 aontachd, *s.f.* Consent, unanimity, agreement, admission. 2** State of being particular or singular.
 aontadh, see aonta.
 aontaich, *pr. part.* ag aontachadh, *v.n.* Consent, agree, accede, acquiesce, admit, yield. 2** Abet, take part or side with. Dh'aontaich i leis, *she yielded to him; a. leis, take his part; tha mi ag aontachadh gu'm bheil, I admit that it is; thug i air aontachadh, she constrained him to yield; na aontaich thusa leo, consent not thou to them; aontaichidh sinn leibh, we will consent unto you; ma dh'aontaicheas tu aon uair, if you consent once.*
 aontaiche, ** -ean, *s.m.* Abettor, conniver.
 aontaichear, *ful. pass.* of aontaich.
 aontaichidh, *ful. aff. a.* of aontaich.
 aontaichte, *pt. part.* of aontaich.
 aon-taigheachd, see aon-taigheadas.
 aon-taigheadas, -ais, *s.m.* Co-habiting, living under one roof.
 aon-taigheas, see aon-taigheadas.
 aontainn, see aonta.
 faontanach, see aonarach.
 aon-tlachd, *s.m.* Sole source of joy, only beloved.
 †—, 2 Favourite.
 aon-toil, -e, *s.f.* Unanimity, agreement.
 aor, *pr. part.* ag aoradh, *v.a.* Worship, adore. 2** Join. 3** Adhere. Aoraihse gu ceart, *worship in sincerity.*
 †—, *s.m.* Curse.
 aorabh, -aibh, *s.m.* Constitution, mental or bodily. Tha galar 'na aorabh, *there is a disease in his constitution.*
 aorach, -aiche, *a.* Devout, religious, reverent, worshipping, pious.
 aorachail, *a.* Devotional. Dleasanasan *a., devotional duties.*
 aoradair, -ean, *s.m.* Worshipper, adorer. 2†† Foul-mouthed bard.
 aoradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Worship, adoration, devotion. 2 Joining. 3 Adhering. Ag a. dha, *worshipping him; a. léim-thoiléil, will-worship; thoir a., worship.* Ag a—, *pr. part.* of aor.
 aoradhail, ** *a.* Adorable.
 aoradhalachd, *s.f. ind.* Adorableness.
 aoraidh, *gen. sing.* of aoradh.
 faoram, *ful. aff. a.* of aor. I will worship.
 aornagaich, see aonagach.
 aornagail, see aonagail.
 aornagan, *s. & v.* see aonagail.
 aoruibh, see aorabh.
 faos, ** *s.m.* Community, set of people. 2 Fire. 3 Sun. 4 God.
 faos, -oils, *s.f.* Age.
 aosail, " " "
 aosalachd, see aosmhoireachd.
 aosar, see aosmhor.
 aos-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Aged locks, hoary hair. C'uin' am bheil t'a. snitheach? *why are thine aged locks moist?*
 aos-chrann, -ainn, *s.f.* Aged tree, trunk. *A. briste, an aged broken trunk.*
 aos-chrith, *s.m.* Tremor of age. *A. air mo cheann, the tremor of age on my head.*

aos-chritheach, *a.* Trembling with age.
 aosda, *a.* Old, aged, ancient. An dáidh dhomb 's a., *after I have become old; a bháda a. nan linn a thréig! ye aged bards of by-gone ages! anns na h-a. tha gliocas, in the aged there is wisdom.*
 aoslachd, *s.f.* Agedness, antiquity.
 aos-dána, *s.m.* see aois-dána.
 aos-danachd, see aois-danachd.
 aos-deanta, *s.m.* Mechanic.
 aosd-shúil, *s.f.* Aged eye.
 aos-lárach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Aged site. 2 Aged ruin. An e an torr seo t'a.?
 is this hillock thine aged seat?
 aos-liath, *a.* Grey-headed, old. Aos-liath, lag, *aged and weak.*
 aosmhoire, *comp.* of aosmhor.
 aosmhoireachd, *s.f. ind.* Properties of old age. 2 Great age, antiquity, agedness.
 aosmhor, -oire, *a.* Aged, old, ancient.
 —, -oir, *s.m.* Aged person. Tuigse nan —, *the understanding of the aged.*
 faos-beas, *s.* Summer.
 faoth, *s.m.* Bell. 2 Crown.
 †—, *a.* Small.
 †—achd, *s.f.* Ringing of bells, chime of bells.
 †—adh, *a.* Clean, pure.
 aotrom, -uime, *a.* Light, not heavy. 2 Giddy, agog. Creutair *a., a giddy creature.*
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Alleviation, lightening. 2 Respite, as of fever. 3 Abatement, as of rain. Ag a—, *pr.pt. of aotromaich. Tha 'n t-uisg' ag a., the rain is abating; fhuair e a. o'n fhuabair, he got a slight respite from the fever.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Lightness.
 —aich, *pr. pt.* ag aotromachadh, *v.a.* Lighten. 2 Alleviate. 3 Abate.
 aotromaichear, *ful. pass.* of aotromaich.
 aotromaichidh, *ful. aff. a.* of aotromaich.
 aotromaichte, *pt. part.* of aotromaich.
 aotromau, -uin, *s.m.* Bladder. 2 Any light thing.
 aotromas, -ais, *s.m.* Lightness. 2 Delirium.
 aotruime, *comp.* of aotrom.
 aotruimid, *s.f.* Lightness.
 —, *comp.* of aotrom. Is a. thu e, *you are the lighter of it.*
 †ap, ** *a.* Fit, proper, ripe.
 ap, -a, *s.m.* Ape. 2 Mimic. 3 Shameless woman. †4** Any little creature. A' giùlan *apa, carrying apa.*
 apach, *a.* Like an ape, abounding in apes.
 apag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little ape. 2 Prating woman.
 †apaich, see abuich.
 apainn, ** *s.f.* Abbey lands.
 aparann, -ain, *s.m.* Apron. 2(AH) Inner stem and stern posts of a boat.
 —aich, *v.a.* Cover with an apron.
 —aichte, *a. & pt. part.* of aparain. A-proned.
 aparr, * -a, *a.* Expert. 2†† Quick, nimble.
 aparrann, see aparann.
 aparraig, *s.f.* Transposed form of knapsack.
 app, see ap.
 apricoic, † *s.m.* Apricot—*prunus armeniaca.*
 ar, *poss. pron.* Our. Ar fearainn, *our land; ar combhatri ri daimh, our battle with strangers.* [Takes *n*-before a word beginning with a vowel, as, ar-u-each, *our horse; ar n-athair, our father.*]
 ar, *prep.* see air.
 -ar, *termination of verbs used impersonally, as Gluaisear leam, I will move.*
 ar, see ar leam.
 ar, (AH) *s.m.* Deadwood in stern of boat. Pre

ceded by the article *an t-*]
 tar, *a. Slow.*
 tar, *s.m. Bond, tie, chain.* 2 Guiding, conducting. 3 *s.f. Land, earth.*
 tar, *v. see arsa.*
 †, see *ara.*
 ar, *s.m.ind. Ploughing, tillage, agriculture.*
 Az a—*pr.pt. of ar. Tha e ris ar, he is ploughing.*
 ar, *pr. part. ag ar, v.a. Plough, till, cultivate.*
 Bha na daibh ag ar, *the oxen were ploughing;*
 ar meadhonach, *second ploughing;* iadsan a dh'aras euceart, *they that plough iniquity.*
 ar, air, *s.m. Battle, slaughter.* 2 Field of battle. Dan an air, *the song of battle;* na fulaing ar nan Crìosdaidh, *permit not the slaughter of the Christians;* tuagh chum air, *a battle-axe;* dithis 'nan cadal 'san ar seo, *two asleep on this field of battle.*
 ar, (AC) [? seachd car—CR]—Théid e seachd ar air buan-an-taighe, *he will go seven times round the housewife.*
 †ara, ** arai, *s.m. Conference.* 2 Bier. 3 Page 4 Charioteer.
 †ara, *n.pl. of ar, slaughter.*
 ara, -ann, & -ainn *pl. airnean [& aran] s.f. Kidney.* 2 Rein. An dà ara, *the two kidneys;* geir nan ara, *kidney suet.*
 †araba, *prep. For the sake of.*
 arabhaig, -e, -an, see *arabhaig.*
 arach, *a. Slaughtering.*
 arach, -alach, -alchean, *s.f. Field of battle, plain.* Na laidhe 'san arach, *outstretched on the battlefield;* nach seachnadh le 'dheòin an arach, *who would not willingly shun the battle-field.*
 arach, -aich, *s.m. Tie, bond, or collar on a beast, stall-tie for a cow.* 2 Restraint. 3 see *atharrach.* 4** Authority. 5** Strength. 6** Fishing ware. 7** Bier. 8** Gallows. 9 Milkman.
 †arach, -aich, *s.m. Ploughshare.* 2†† Utensils for ploughing.
 arach, -aich, *s.m. Nursing, rearing, training.* 2 Maintenance. 3 Strength, power. 4 Authority. 5 See *àrach.*
 arachail, †† -e, *a. Nutritional.*
 arachair, †† -e, *s.m. Insurer.*
 arachas, -ais, *s.m. Insurance.* 2 Mansion, dwelling. Fear arachais, *an insurer;* both arachais, *an insurance office;* taigh fo arachas, *a house insured.*
 arachas, ** *s.m. Strength, might.*
 arachd, see *arrachd.* 2† see *aros.*
 —ach, see *arrachdach.*
 arachdas, see *arachas.*
 aracul, -uil, *s.m. Cell, grotto.*
 tarad, ** *a. Strong, brave.*
 †arad, -aid, *s.m. see fàradh.*
 †aradain, *s.m. Desk.* 2 Pulpit.
 aradair, *s.m. Agriculturist.* 2 Ploughman. 3 Tiller of the ground.
 †aradh, ** -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. see àra.* 2 see *fàradh.*
 †ara-fhìlsluga, *s.m. Running of the reins.*
 aragaradh, ** -aidh, *s.m. Abandonment.* 2 Prescience, secret anticipation.
 aragarraich, ** *v.a. Forebode.*
 aragradh, -aidh, see *aragaradh.*
 araicell, -e, *a. Valiant.* 2 Precious. Gnothach a., *a precious or an important affair.*
 àraich, *pr. part. ag arach, v.a. Rear, bring up, educate.* 2 Maintain, support. Is maing a dh'araich thu! *pity him that reared you!*
 àraich, *gen. sing. of arach.* 2 see *làraich.*
 araicidh, -e, -ean, *s.m. Present, gift, donation.*
 2(AH) Boon, godsend. (* says "a lady's or

gentleman's clothes given as a perquisite to servants. 2 Wealth in clothing.")
 àraichd, *s.m. Fit or deserving object.*
 araicidheil, * see *araicell.*
 araicidin, -e, -ean *s.m. Dim. of araicidh.*
 àraid, see *àraidh.*
 araidach, -eiche, *a. Joyous, glad, elated, elevated.*
 àraidh, *a. Certain.* 2 Particular, peculiar, special. 3 Proper, expedient. 4 Worthy, generous. 5 Liberal, hospitable. Duine àraidh, *a certain man;* gu h-àraidh (*adv.*) especially, particularly; gnothach d., *an important affair.*
 —, †† -ean, *s.m. Hero.* 2 Cautioner.
 —eachd, * *s.f. Importance. Particularity, peculiarity, singularity.*
 àraig, †† -e, -ean, *s.m. Present.*
 †araih, ** *s.pl. Reins of a bridle.*
 †arail, *a. The other.*
 arain, *gen. sing. of aran.*
 araton, see *àra.*
 àrair, ** -e, -ean, *Slaughterer, warrior. see àr-adair.*
 aralach, * -aiche, *a. Finical.*
 —d, * *s.f. Niceness.*
 ar-a-mach, *s.m. Rebellion, insurrection, mutiny.* 2 Treason. Riun iad a., *they have rebelled.*
 aran, *n.pl. of ara.* 2 for *fàraidhean*, (ladders)
 †aran, -ain, *s.m. Familiar conversation, discourse, dialogue.*
 aran, -ain, *s.m. Bread, loaf.* 2 Livelihood, sustenance. A tha 'cuimail t'aran riut, *who gives you your livelihood;* cha bhì thu gun aran, *you shall not want a livelihood;* greim aran, *a piece of bread.*
 ararach, ** -aich, *s.m. Pantry.*
 —, see *arannach-sròine.*
 —, *a. Full of bread.* 2** Alimantal.
 aranaid, * see *aranait.*
 aranaid, *s.f. Bread basket.* 2 Pannier.
 aran-coirce, *Oat-bread, oat-cake.*
 aran-cruithneachd, *Wheaten bread.*
 aran-donn, *Brown bread.* 2†† Ginger-bread.
 aran-eòrna, *Barley-bread.*
 aran-lenn, †† -ainn, -ae, *s.m. Bread-room.*
 aran lathail, *Daily bread.*
 aran-milis, *Sweetbread.* 2 Ginger-bread.
 arannach-sròine, *s.m. Bridle-rein.*
 aran-peasrach, *Pease bread.*
 aran-seagail, *Eye-bread.*
 aran-taisbeanta, *Shewbread.*
 àrann, see *àra.*
 †aroid, ** *s.f. Cover, table-cloth.*
 araoon, *adv. Together.* 2 Both. 3 As one. Bheir an Tighearna solus d' an sùilbh a., *the Lord will enlighten the eyes of both;* a. thus' agus esan, *both of you.*
 ar'ar, see *arbar.*
 —ach, see *arbarach.*
 àras, see *aros.*
 —ach, see *àrosach.*
 †arasg, -aisg, -an *s.m. Word.*
 †arba, *conj. Nevertheless.*
 †—, *s.m. Chariot.*
 arbhach, -aiche, *a. Destructive, slaughtering.*
 arbhadh, -aidh, *Destruction, slaughtering.*
 arbhaitichte, *a. Arable, producing corn.*
 arbhar, -air, *s.m. Corn, growing or in sheaf.* 2 ** rarely host, army. Fàilteas arbhar, *plenty of corn;* deasaichidh tu a., *thou shalt prepare corn.*
 —ach, ** -aiche, *a. Abounding in corn, of, or belonging to, corn crops.* 2 Fertile.
 —achd, * *s.f. Embattling, as an army, forming into line.*
 arbharrachd, * see *arbarachd.*

- arbhartaichson, -aidh, *s.m.* Dispossessing, act of ejecting from lands.
- arbhartaich, *pr. part.* ag arbhartaichadh, *v. a.* Dispossess, confiscate, disinherit. 2 Forfeit.
- te, *a. & pl. part.* of arbhartaich.
- Expelled, ejected from lands. 2 Confiscated.
- Am fearann *a.*, the confiscated estates.
- arbhartaighneach, -nich, *s.m.* Snare.
- arbhuidhe, see òrbhuidh.
- †arc, *s.m.* Sow. 2 Sucking pig. 3 Lizard. 4 Body. 5 Dwarf. 6 (AF) Bear. 7 (AF) Stag, hind. 8 Collection. 9 Hero.
- †arc, *s.f.* Bee. 2 Wasp. 3 Impost, tax. 4 Femen.
- arc, †† -a, -ainn, *s.f.* Vulva vaccinea.
- arc, arc, *see* arc.
- arc, -an, *s.m.* Species of fungus on decayed timber.
- arc, arce, *s.f.* Cork. Crann arce, *cork tree.*
- arca, *s.m.* Buoy. 2 see arc.
- arcain, *gen. sing.* of arcain.
- arcain, -ain, *s.m.* Cork, stopple. Arcain buidhe, *a bottle cork or stopple*; arcain baraille, *a bung*; crann arcain, *a cork-tree.*
- arcain, *s.m.* see uircein. 2 see arc.
- arcanaich, -eiche, *a.* Full of corks.
- arcanaich, -eiche, *a.* Full of corks.
- arc-na-luachrach, -ain-, see dearc-luachrach.
- arc-aoghair, *s.m.* Bear's guard or herdsmann.
- arc-cheana, *adv.* Henceforth.
- †arc-choin, *s.m.* see arc-chù.
- †arc-choin, -choin, *n. pl. -coin, dat. pl. -conaibh, s.m.* Chained dog, fierce dog. 2 Mastiff. 3 Bloodhound.
- †arc-chuisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Experiment.
- †arc-chuisg, -e, Ravenous.
- arc-luachrach, see dearc-luachrach.
- †arc-mhuc, -nuice, *s.m.* Male pig.
- arcuinn, -e, *s.f.* Cow's udder.
- †arc-cùl, *adv.* Behind. [air cùl]
- †Ard, ** Aird, see Art.
- air, airde, *n. pl. -a, a.* High, lofty, 2 Mighty, great, noble, eminent, excellent, supreme. 3 Proud. 4** Loud. Is esan a's airde, *he is the tallest*; beinn ard, *a lofty hill*; fuil ard nan saoi, *the noble blood of heroes*; sealladh ard, *a proud look*; fear a' b'airde guth, *the man of loudest voice.* Ard- answers to arch- as a prefix in English. Before an adj. as a prefix it supplies the place of an adv., as ard-shona, *supremely happy*; àrd-èibhneach, *ecstatic.*
- air, aird, *n. pl. aird* [& arda; *dat. pl. -aibh, s.m.* see airde. 2 Chief, eminent person. Uaigh an aird, *the chief's grave.*
- arda, *n. pl. of ard, a. & s.* Choimh-fhreagair na creagan arda, *the lofty rocks re-echoed.*
- ard-abhcaid, †† -e, -ean *s.f.* Master jest.
- ardachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of raising, exalting, or heightening. 2 Advancement, promotion, honour, preferment. 3^{*} Augmentation, increase. 4 Praise. Ag a—, *pr. pt. of ardaich.* A. tuarasdail, *increase of salary*; à. nan amadan, *the promotion of fools*; 'g a. à féin, *exalting himself.* When a person is delirious in sickness, it is said "tha ardaichadh air"—JM
- ardachair, ** *s.m.* Aggrandizer.
- ardach, *pr. part.* ag ardaichadh, *v. a.* Exalt, extol, elevate, raise aloft, heighten, promote. 2^{*} Increase. A. i, *exalt her*; ardaich a thuarasdal, *increase his salary.*
- ardaichear, *fut. pass.* of ardaich.
- ardaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of ardaich.
- ard-aighe, *s.m.* Magnanimity, greatness of mind. 2 Bravery. 3** Ambition.
- ach, -eiche, *a.* Magnanimous, high-minded. 2 Brave. 5** Ambitious. 4^{*} Nettlesome.
- ardail, *a.* Cardinal (numbers in gram.)
- ardain, *gen. sing.* of ardan.
- ard-aingal, -gill, *pl. -gill, -gile, -glean, s.m.* Archangel.
- ard-aingalach, †† -niche, *a.* Archangelic.
- ard-aithrichean, *n. pl.* of ard-aithair.
- ard-allata, *a.* High-famed.
- ard-amas, -ais, *s.m.* High aim or mark, ambition.
- ard-amhailt, see ard-abhcaid.
- ardain, -ain, *s.m.* Pride, haughtiness. 2 Anger, wrath. 3 Height, eminence, hillock. 4 *n. pl.* of ard, *s.* 'Na shuidhe air ardan, *sitting on an eminence*; uabhar is ardan, *pride and arrogance*; an droch dhùine 'na ardan borb, *the wicked man in his fierce pride*; ard-an gruaidh, *pride of face*; tha m'ardan 'nad chliu, *my pride is in thy fame*; dh'at ardan 'na chridhe, *proud wrath swelled in his heart.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty. 2 Prone to take offence. 3 Arrogant. 4 Elated. Spiorad à., *a haughty spirit.*
- achd, *s.f.* Haughtiness, proneness, arrogance. Uaill is à., *pride and haughtiness.*
- †ardanair *s.f.* (ard + onoir) High honour.
- †ardarc, -airc, *s.w.* Blazon. 2 Armorial bearings.
- ard-aobhneach, *a.* Very joyful, exulting.
- ard-aithair, -ar, -thraichean, *s.m.* Patriarch.
- ard-bhaile, *pl. -itean, dat. pl. -tibh, s.m.* City, metropolis. Eesana ghluacas à., *he that takes a city.*
- ard-bhalltean, *n. pl.* of ard-bhaile.
- ard-bhan-diuc, *s.f.* Archduchess.
- ard-bheachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Elevation of sentiment.
- ard-bheann, *gen. pl.* of ard-bheinn.
- ard-bheinn, -e, *pl. n.* -bheanntan, *gen. -bheann, dat. -bheanntan, s.f.* Pinnacle. 2 Mountain. Ait mar toisair nan ard-bheann, *joyous as the mountain eagle.*
- ard-bhlàth, *s.m.* Height of flourish, prime. 2 Flower, blossom. Tha i 'n à. a h-aisair, *she is in the prime of life.*
- ard-bhreitheamh, -eimb, -na, *s.m.* Supreme judge. 2 Chief justice, chancellor.
- ard-bhuachail, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Head shepherd.
- ard-bhùird-easach, ** *s.m.* Burgomaster.
- ard-bhurgair, (ard + Eng. burgher.)
- ard-chabrach, -aiche, *a.* High-branched.
- ard-chantair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Arch-chanter.
- ard-chath, ** *s.m.* General engagement, pitched battle. 2 Thick of the battle. Gaoir an ard-chath, *the din of the pitched battle.*
- air, -thrach, -thraichean, *s.f.* Metropolis, chief city, archbishop's see. 2 Throne.
- ard-cheann, *s.m.* Superior, ruler, head. Ard-cheann na h-eaglais, *the head of the church.*
- ard-cheann } -chinn, *s.m.* Chief general.
- airm, } -abhard, see ard-cheannard.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty.
- lofty. 2 Insolent, arrogant.
- ard, -aird, -ardan, *s.m.* Supreme head, chief, superior.
- ard-cheannas, -ais, *s.m.* Superiority, pre-eminence, supremacy. 2 Dominion, command. A. anns gach uile, *pre-eminence in all things.*
- ard-cheann-fheachd, †† *s.m.* Generalissimo.
- ard-cheannsal, see ard-cheannas.
- ard-cheun, -chéim, *s.m.* Strut. 2 Bound. 3 Lofty gait. 4** Prancing.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* High-bounding.
- ard-cheumachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Strutting. 2 Bounding. 3 Walking proudly. 4** Prancing.
- Ag a—, *pr. pt. of ard-cheumnaich.*
- ard-cheumnaich, ** *v. a.* Strut. 2 Bound. 3 Walk proudly. 4 France.
- ard-chis, †† *s.f.* Tribute.

árd-chlachair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Architect. 3 Master mason.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Architecture. 2 Business of a master mason.
 árd-chliu, *s.m.* High fame.
 árd-chnoc-faire, -chnuic-faire, *s.m.* Great beacon. 2 Sconce.
 árd-cholaisde, -ean, *s.m.* University, college.
 árd-chomas, -ais, *s.m.* Discretionary or despotic power. Thug é á dhomh, *he gave me discretionary power.*
 —ach, *a.* Having discretionary or despotic power. 2 Supreme, unlimited.
 árd-chomhairle, *s.f.* Parliament. 2 Supreme council. 3 Synod. *A. Bhreatuinn, the British Parliament; ball na h-A., a member of Parliament.*
 —ach, -eiche, *s.m.* Chief counsellor. 2 Consul. 3**Chancellor.
 árd-chomhairliche, see árd-chomhairleach.
 árd-chrann, (AH) *s.m.* Topmast.
 árd-chreagach, -aiche, *a.* High rocky, rugged.
 árd-chuan, -chuain, -chuantan, *s.m.* The high seas.
 árd-chúiseach, -eiche, *a.* Sublime, noble, lofty.
 árd-chumhachd, -an, *s.f.* Supreme power. 2 High power, 3 State, office. 4 Authority. 5 Absoluteness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* High in dignity and authority.
 árd-dhamh, -dhaimh, *s.m.* Ploughing ox.
 árd-dhruidh, *s.m.* Arch-druid. He was chosen by a plurality of voices from the worthiest and most learned of the order. He was deemed infallible. He was referred to in all cases of controversy, and from his judgment there was no appeal. He was the president of the general assemblies of the Druids, and had the casting vote. His aid and friendship were much valued and confided in. [see note on "Coimhíche."]
 árd-dorus, -uis, -orsan, *s.m.* Lintel.
 árd-eaglais,** *s.f.* Cathedral.
 árd-ealantachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Masterliness.
 árd-easbuidheachd, see árd-easbuidheachd.
 árd-easbuig, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Archbishop.
 —each, *a.* Archbishopal, like, or pertaining to an archbishop.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Archbishopric.
 árd-fhaclach, -aiche, *a.* Lofty in speech.
 árd-fháidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Chief prophet.
 árd-fheamanach,** -aich, *s.m.* High steward.
 —d, *s.f.* High stewardship.
 árd fhear-gionach, (AF) *s.m.* Asp.
 —gnothaich,†† *s.m.* Attorney.
 —nimh, (AF) Asp.
 árd-fheasgar, -air, *s.m.* Late at even, towards night.
 árd-fhéill, *s.f.* Great festival or solemnity. *A. na h-Eadailt, the Carnival.*
 árd-fhiosachd, *s.f. ind.* Prophecy, predicting.
 árd-fhlaitheachd, see árd-fhlaitheas.
 árd-fhlaitheas, -ais, *s.m.* Supreme dominion.
 árd-fhlath, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Monarch, prince, chief, archduke.
 árd-fhoclach, see árd-fhaclach.
 árd-fhoghlun, -uim, *s.m.* High learning.
 árd-fhrithealachadh,** *s.m.* Archdeaconry.
 árd-fhrithealachd, see árd-fhrithealachadh.
 árd-fhrithealachair, see árd-fhrithealaiche.
 árd-fhrithealaiche,** *s.m.* Archdeacon.
 árd-fhuaim, *s.f.* Loud noise, murmur.
 —neach, -eiche, *a.* Sounding, murmuring, making a loud noise.
 árd-fhuainnich, *s.f.* Any loud noise, continued loud noise.
 árd-ghairm, -ghairme, *s.f.* Loud shout. 2 High calling. Duais na h-árd-ghairme, *the reward*

of the high calling.
 árd-ghaiscealachd,†† *s.f.* Chivalry.
 árd-ghaoir, -e, *s.f.* Loud noise or cry.
 †árd-ghaois, -ean, *s.f.* Liberal art.
 † —ear, *s.m.* Master of arts.
 árd-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, *s.f.* High wind.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Windy, stormy, blowing loudly. *A. bhuilg-sheididh á, his loudly blowing bellows.*
 árd-ghlan, -aine, *a.* Illustrious, conspicuous.
 árd-ghlaodh, -aoidh, *s.m.* Loud cry, scream.
 †árd-ghleadhraich, *s.f.* Any loud noise, a rattling noise.
 †árd-ghliadh, *s.m. pl.* Famous deeds.
 árd-ghloir, -e, *s.m.* Bombast, loud speaking, lofty style, boasting, vain-glory.
 —each -eiche, *a.* Bombastic, inclined to speak loud, boasting, vain-glorious.
 árd-ghlonn, -an, *s.m.* Noble exploit.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Renowned for bravery, celebrated, famed.
 árd-ghniomh, *pl.* -arra, -artha, & -arran, *s.m.* Lofty deed, feat, achievement. *A. an righ, the exploit of the king.*
 —aran, *n. pl.* of árd-ghniomh.
 árd-ghul, -ghuil, *s.m.* Loud weeping, howling. *Tha e ri árd-ghul, he is weeping aloud.*
 árd-ghuth, *s.m.* Loud voice, 2 Loud cry, shout.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Clamorous, loud. 2 Shouting loudly.
 árd-dhamh, see árd-damb.
 árd-dhith, -e, *s.m.* Warhroc.
 árd-iarla, *s.m.* First earl.
 árd-inbhe, -ean, *s.f.* Dignity, eminence, high rank. *Oirdheireas árd-inbhe, the excellence of dignity.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Eminent. 2 High in office.
 —achd, *s.f.* Eminence, dignity, rank.
 árd-iuntinn, *s.f. ind.* Haughtiness, arrogance, pride. 2 High spirit.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Haughty, arrogant, proud, vain. *Na bi á, be not high-minded.*
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Haughtiness, pride, conceit, vanity. *A. 'nur measg, prides among you.*
 árd-íolach, -aich, *s.f.* Loud shout, acclamation. *Le h-árd-íolach, with a loud shout.*
 árd-iuchar,†† -air, -chraichean, *s.f.* Master-key.
 árd-labhar, see árd-labhrach.
 árd-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Loud voiced. 2 Eloquent, sublime (in speaking.) *á a' chinn, the tongue.*
 árd-leumach, -aiche, *a.* High bounding.
 árd-leumannach, see árd-leumach.
 árd-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Extreme burning. 2 Extreme heat. 3 Inflammation. *Le h-árd-losgadh, with extreme burning.*
 árd-luathghair, *s.f.* Triumphant exclamation.
 árd-mhailgheach, *a.* Beetle-browed.
 árd-mhaighstireachd, *s.f.* Supreme authority.
 árd-mhalaideach,†† -eiche, *a.* Beetle-browed.
 árd-mhaor-righ, *s.m.* Herald, pursuivant.
 árd-mharache, *s.m.* Admiral. *Priomh á, lord high admiral.*
 árd-mbath, -aith, *s.m.* Supreme good.
 árd-mheanmach, -aiche, *a.* Magnanimous, high mettled.
 árd-mhiann,** *s.m. & f.* Aspiration.
 árd-mhílidh, -ean, *s.m.* Heroic chief.
 árd-mhol, *v.a.* Extol highly, magnify, praise, laud, celebrate.
 árd-mholadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Praise. *Ag á—, pr. pl. of árd-mhol.*
 árd-mholta, *a. & pl. part.* Highly extolled, magnified. 2 Celebrated.
 árd-mhorair, -ean, *s.m.* Admiral. 2 Lord Pre-

sident. *A. an t-seisein, Lord President of the Court of Session.*
 árd-mhorfhear, } see árd-mhorair.
 árd-mhorinhear, }
 árd-mhorinhear, } see árd-mhorair.
 árd-mhuingeach, -eiche, *a. High-maned.*
 árdloch, -oich, see fárdloch.
 árdog, see árdag.
 árd-ollamh, -aimh, *s.m. Chief professor or doctor.* 2 Principal of a university. 3 Historiographer royal.
 árdorus, see árd-dorus.
 árd-rach, -nich, *s.f. Eight-oared galley.*
 árd-rambach, see árd-rach.
 árd-rath, -a, *s.m. Sunshine of prosperity.*
 árd-reachdas, -ais, *s.m. General assembly.* 2 Synod. 3 Convention.
 árd-reim, ** *s. Rant.*
 árd-riaghladh, -aidh, *s.m. Supreme rule.*
 árd-riaghailt, -e, *s.f. Supreme rule.*
 árd-righ, -pl. -re, & -rean, *s.m. Supreme king, God.* 2 Monarch. 3 Emperor.
 árdroch, see árd-rach.
 árd-sgeimhleir, ** -ean, *s.m. Curious person.*
 árd-sgoil, -e, -ean, *s.f. Academy, college, high school.* 2* see árd-sgoilearachd. á Dhun-éideann, *Edinburgh University.*
 —ear, -ir, -ean, *s.m. Student at a university or academy.* 2 High-school boy. 3 *Philosopher. 4 Excellent scholar.
 —achd, * *s.f. ind. Philosophy.* 2 Choice education.
 árd-sgoil mhaighstir, -irean, *s.m. Master at an academy or high-school.* 2 Professor.
 árd-shagart, -airt, -ean, *s.m. High priest.*
 —ach, †† *a. Pontifical.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind. High priesthood, primateship.*
 árd-sheanadh, -aidh, *s.m. General assembly.* 2 Supreme council. 3 Parliament, *Ard-sheanadh Eaglais na h-Alba, The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.*
 árd-sheanar, -ean, *s.m. Member of a general assembly,* 2 of a senate, or 3 of any supreme council.
 árd-sheanalair, -e, -ean, *s.m. Generalissimo.* 2 Supreme commander.
 árd-sheol, *s.m. Topsail.*
 árd-shodan, ** -ain, *s.m. Ecstasy.*
 árd-shona, *a. Supremely blest, or 2 happy.*
 —a, -ais, *s.m. Supreme bliss.* 2 Perfect happiness. *A. mo chridhe, the supreme bliss of my heart.*
 árd-shubhas, see árd-shonas.
 árd-shuidhear, -ir, -ean, *s.m. President.*
 árd-shunntach, -eiche, *a. Highly cheerful, in high spirits, mirthful, gay.*
 árd-theud, †† *s.f. Master-string.*
 árd-thighearna, -an, *s.m. Supreme lord.*
 —s, -ais, *s.m. Supreme rule or power.*
 —ill, *a. Lordly, proud, haughty.*
 árd-thonnach, -aiche, *a. High-waved.*
 árd-threith, *gen. sing. of árd-thriath.*
 árd-thriath, -threith, *s.m. Supreme chief or ruler.* 2 Hero. *A. na cruinne-cé, Supreme Ruler of the universe.*
 árd-uachdaran, -ain, *s.m. Chief ruler, sovereign.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind. Chief rule, supreme authority.*
 árd-uaislean, *s.pl. Nobles, nobility.* 2 Princes. 3 Gentry. *Tair air árd-uaislibh, contempt on princes.*
 árd-uaislich, †† *v.a. Nobilitate.*
 árduchadh, see árdachadh.
 árd-ughdarras, -ais, *s.m. Chief authority, discretionary power.* *Fhuair mi á, I received full authority.*

árdúich, see árd-sich.
 árdúichear, }
 árdúichidh, } see árdalch—.
 árdúichte, }
 ar-eas, -ir, *s.m. better áradair.*
 ár-eas, -ir, *s.m. (ár+feas) Hero.*
 árelle, *adv. Other.*
 a réir, *prep. According to.*
 a réir sin, *adv. According to that.*
 ar feadh, *prep. see feadh.*
 ar-fhaich, -e, -ean, *s.f. Field of battle.*
 árfud, see air feadh.
 arfuntaich, *pt. ag arfuntachadh, v.a. Disinherit, dispossess.* 2 Forfeit.
 arfuntachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Disinheriting.* 2 Forfeiting
 arfuntaichte, *pt. part. Forfeited. Na h-ogh-reachdan a., the forfeited estates.*
 árg, *s.m. Champion.* 2 Chief, commander. 3 Learning. 4 Ark, ship. *ta. **White.*
 argair, ** *s.m. Plunderer.* 2 Destroyer.
 †—, *v.a. Keep, herd.*
 árgam, see airg, *v.*
 argarrach, -aich, see agarach.
 árgloraich, see árd-ghlorach.
 árgnach, -aich, *s.m. Robber—.* *a. Loud, mighty.*
 árgnadh, -aidh, *s.m. Robbery.* 2**Prey. 3 Ingenuity.
 árgnoir, see argnach.
 árgthoir, -e, -ean, *s.m. Destroyer.* 2 Plunderer.
 árguin, *v. Lay waste. s.f. Argument.*
 †—ts, *a. Argumentative.*
 arguin, *v.a. Argue, dispute, wrangle.*
 —, *s.f. Argument.*
 †—iomlan, *s.f. Syllogism.*
 —each, *a. Dialectical.*
 —eachd, ** *s.f. Argumentation.*
 —ear, ** *s.m. Discusser.*
 —iche, ** *s.m. Arguer.*
 argumaid, ** *s.f. ind. Argument, motive, reason.* *Le h-argumaidibh, with arguments.*
 —each, ** *a. Argumentative.*
 —ich, * *v.n. Argue, reason.* 2 Foil.
 —ribidh, *s.f. Dilemma.*
 árgu, ** *s.pl. Chiefs.*
 árguin, ** *s.f. Friendship.*
 a ris, *adv. see a rithist.*
 a rithis, *adv. Again.* 2 Second time, another time. *(In some parts of the Southern Highlands they say a rithistich.)*
 árladh, *s.m. Kindling.*
 arlain, see earlain.
 arlas, -ais, see airleas.
 árlas, -ais, -an, see fárlas.
 árléag, -oig, see airleag.
 —ach, see árléagach.
 ar leam, *v. defect. Methinks, methought.*
 ar leom, see ar leam.
 arloigh, -oigh, *Cartage of corn. Féilad an ar-loigh, the harvest feast, harvest home.*
 arm, *v.a. Oil or grease wool.* 2 see armaich.
 arm, *airm, dat. pl. armaibh, s.m. Weapon.* 2 Army. 3 *pl. Arms, armour.* *Sgian, arm a bumbhiana leis, the knife, a weapon he was fond of; thia o'san arm, he is in the army; chaidh se do'n arm, he joined the army; fo armaibh, armed, under arms.*
 †—, *s.m. Origin, root, stock.* 2 Father, God.
 arma, *for airm.*
 armaich, -aiche, *a. Armed.* 2 Covered with armour, mailed. 3 Warlike. *Gach gaisgeach a., every armed hero.*
 armach, * -aich, *s.m. Armed person.* 2 Warrior.
 Labhair an dubh a., *the dark warrior spoke.*
 armachd, *s.f. ind. Armour.* 2 Arms. 3 Peats of arms. *Nigh iad na a., they washed their*

armour; a. an t-soluis, *the armour of light*.
armadair, ** *s.m.* Armourer.
armadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oil or butter for anointing wool. 2 Act of anointing wool. Ag a na h-òlainn, *anointing the wool*.
armaich, *v.a.* Arm, gird on arms, clothe with armour. Armaichibh sibh féin, *arm yourselves*.
 —e, *s.m.* Armour-r.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of armaich.
 —te, *pl. part.* of armaich.
armail, ** *s.f.* Arms, weapons, armour. 2
Armoury. —a. Arméd.
 —t, -aite, *s.m.* Army. Ann an a., *in an army*; a. nam breacan, *the High and Army*.
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* Trained to arms. 2 Of, or belonging to, an army. 3 Having great armies.
†armain, see **àrmuinn**.
†armair, -e, *s.f.* Reproof.
 —, ** *s.m.* Armiger.
 —e, see **àrmaidh**.
†armailta, see **armaichte**.
armaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reproof, scold, check.
arm-chaisneachd, *s.f. ind.* Alarm of battle.
arm-cheard, ** *s.m.* Armourer.
arm-chleasach, -aiche, *a.* Exercised in martial feats.
arm-chliseach, -eiche, *a.* Expert in battle. 2 Alert; active.
†Arm-chosal, *s.m.* Satan, the Devil. |
arm-chreuchdach, -aiche, *a.* Inflicting wounds.
arm-coise, *s.m.* Infantry.
†armed, *s.m.* Primitive ancestor.
†arm-eineach, *a.* Destructive in war. 2 Warlike. 3 Sanguinary.
arm-ghille, *s.m.* Armour-bearer.
armhach, -aiche, *a.* Destructive.
 †—, *s.f.* Slaughter.
armhagh, -aighe, *s.m.* Field of slaughter or battle.
†armhaigh, *s.m.* Buzzard.
†arm-mhiannach ** *a.* Sanguinary. 2 Warlike.
†arm-bhuid, *s.f.* Respect, reverence.
arm-lann, -na, -ainn, *s.m.* Armoury, magazine, military dépôt, citadel.
arm-leabach, -aiche, *a.* see **arm-chreuchdach**.
arm-oilean, -ein, *s.m.* Military discipline, drilling.
†armoraich, *s.m. pl.* Maritime people. (*lit.* Armoricans—Latins of Brittany.)
arm-rìgh, *s.m.* King-at-arms.
armta, *a.* Armed, oiled as wool.
arm-thaigh, *s.m.* see **arm-thaisg**.
arm-thaisg, *s.f.* Armoury, military magazine.
arm-thasgaidh, see **arm-thaisg**.
arm-thor, *s.m.* Armoury.
†arm-thur, see **arm-thor**.
†armuinn, *v.a.* Bless, rev. re.
 —, *gen. sing.* of àrmuinn.
†armuinn, see **armuinn**.
armuinn, *pl. part.* of armuinn.
àrmuinn, -uinn, *s.m.* Hero, warrior. 2 Chief, brave man, chieftain, chief of a clan. 3 Officer. Air slios an àrmuinn, *on the warrior's side*; sùil mheallach an àrmuinn, *the winning eye of the hero*.
†arn, *airn*, *s.m.* Judge.
†arn, *s.f.* see **àra**.
†arna, *prep.* (for a' na) After his or its.
arnach, see **earnach**.
†arnaidh, *s.f.* Bond, surety. 2 Band.
arna Moire (AC)—for àra, *lit.* kidneys of Mary. A square thick Atlantic nut sometimes found indented in the form of a cross.
†arnuidh, *a.* Fierce, impetuous.
aroch, *a.* Straight, upright.
 —, -oich, *s.f.* Little hamlet, village. 2

Summer grazing. 3 Residence, dwelling. 4 see **ar-fhaich**.
àros, *gen. sing.* of àros.
†aroll, ** -oil, *s.m.* Great slaughter. 2 Great many, great deal.
àros, -ois, -an, *s.m.* House, abode, palace, habitation. 2** Settlement, apartment. An loisgear a' nam Fiann? *shall the habitation of the Fingalians be burnt?* àros nan long, *the abode of ships*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Habitable. 2 Abounding in houses or dwellings, of or belonging to a house. 3** Having many apartments.
 —ach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Inhabitant. 2 Lodger. 3 Resident householder.
arapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Harpy, any ravenous creature. 2 Great black-beaked gull, see **fars-pach**. 3 (AF) Snake, adder. 4* Triangular cake.—*Islay*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ravenous, grasping.
arphuntachadh, see **arfuntachadh**.
arphuntaich, see **arfuntachadh**.
†arr, *s.m.* Stag, hind.
†arra, -ai, *s.m.* Treachery. 2 Pledge.
arraban, -ain, *s.m.* Distress, perplexity, anxiety.
 —ach, †*a.* Sorrowful.
arrabhaig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Strife, quarrel, discord.
arra-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Traitor, treacherous fellow. 2* Eavesdropper. A. garg, *a fierce traitor*.
arrach, -aich, *s.m.* Runt. 2** Minim. 3 see **arrachd**.
arrachar, -air, *s.m.* Rowing. 2 Steering.
arrachd, -an, *s.m.* Spectre, apparition. 2 Pigm., dwarf, mannikin. 3** Centaur. Uaill 'san a., *pride in the dwarf*.
 —a, see **arrachdach**.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Spectral, unworldly. 2 Dwarfish, diminutive. 3 see **arraiceach**.
 —ail, -aile, *a.* see **arrachdach**.
 —an, -ain, *dim.* of arrachd. 2 Fairy.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* †Dignity. 2 Dwarfishness. 3† Strength, manliness.
arra-cholas, -ais, *s.m.* Power.
arra-chogaidh, *s.m. s.m.* The hound that first winds or comes up with the deer.
†arradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Armament. 2 Merchandise. 3 Ornament.
arraghaideach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, careless. 2 Idle.
arra-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Prattle, garrulity, idle talk.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Garrulous, given to prattle, nonsensical.
arraiceach, -iche, *a.* Large, ample, able-bodied. 2 Manly. 3 Magnanimous. 4 Courageous. 5† Effec ual. Each a. treadsach, *a large thorough-pacing horse*.
arraiceas, -ois, *s.m.* 3 Power, strength, manliness.
arraiceil, -eile, *a.* see **arraiceach**.
arraichdeach, see **arraiceach**.
arraichdean, *s.m. pl.* Jewels, precious things.
arraichdeil, -eile, *a.* see **arraiceach**.
arraid, *s.f.* Wandering, error. 2 Vice. 3 Man sunk in vice. 4* Toiling in vain.
 —, ** *v.s.* Corrupt, deprave, make vicious.
àraid, *a.* see **àra'dh**.
arraideach, -eiche, *a.* Erratic, irregular, wandering. 2* Willing to no purpose.
àraidin, *a.* see **àraidh**.
 †—, *s.m. pl.* Evil actions, misconduct.
àraidh, ** *a.* Generous, liberal. 2 Hospitable.
arraing, -ean, *s.m.* Stitch, convulsions.
†arrais, ** *v.n.* Arrive at, reach.
arrais (AC) *a.* Evil, wicked. *s.* Demon.
 —, ** *s.f.* Joy, pleasure. 2 Streaming, running.

arral, -ail, *s.m.* Foolish pride, fastidiousness. 2 †Insolence.
 —achi, -aiche, *a.* Disdainful, squeamish, insolently nice, fastidious.
 farroch, *v.a.* Govern, command.
 arronach, -aiche, *a.* Becoming, fit, suitable. 2 Decent.
 —d, *s.f.* Fitness, suitableness. 2 Decentness.
 farronaich, *v.n.* Fit, suit.
 —e, *comp.* of arronach.
 arronta, *a.* Bold, brave, daring. 2 Confident. 3 High-spirited. 4 Suitable. 6 Competent. 7†Intrepid. 8†Stout. Flor-dheas *a., truly active and bold.*
 —chd, *s.f.* Boldness, bravery. 2 Confidence.
 farruig, see àraichd.
 farruisach, *a.* Obvious.
 arrug, -uisg, *s.m.* Awkwardness. 2 Indecency. ars', see arsa.
 arsa, *v. defect.* Said, quoth. [The *s* of the Gaelic really belongs to the pronoun, "sé" or "si" — ar sé, said he; ar si, said she.†] This verb is never used with propriety, except in expressions corresponding to said I, said he, &c. In the order of syntax, the nom. case never precedes this verb, not even by poetical license; this forms the distinction between it and the corresponding *thubhairt*. It is right to say "duine arsa sin," wrong to say "duine arsa sin," a man who said that. Ars' nan ceannaiche, said the buyer; ars' dìghean nan adann gràdhach, said the maids of the lovely visages.
 àrsachd, better àrsaidheachd.
 àrsadair,* see àrsair.
 àrsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Antiquity, age.
 àrsaidh,** *v.a.* Antiquate.
 àrsaidh, *a.* Old, superannuated, old-fashioned, ancient, antique.
 —-an, *s.m.* One who relates traditions.
 àrsaidheachd, *s.f.* Antiquy, 2 Antiquarianism.
 àrsaidhear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see àrsair.
 —achd, see àrsaireachd.
 àrsair, *s.m.* Antiquary.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Antiquarianism.
 àr-samhraidh,** *s.m.* Fallow ground.
 arsanach,††-aich, *s.m.* Guest.
 àrsantach, *a.* Old, antique, ancient. 2 Old-fashioned. 3 Fond of the study of antiquities.
 arseap,* see artreud.
 àrshear, see àrsair.
 arsaig, -e, *s.f.* Arsenic.
 arseal, see airtneal.
 —ach, -aiche, see airtnealach.
 arson, see air son.
 arspag,† *s.f.* Great black-beaked gull. see farspach.
 fàrsuidh, } see àrsaidh.
 fàrsuigh, }
 †Art, airt, *s.m.* God.
 tart, airt, *s.m.* Bear. 2 Flesh. 3 Limb, joint.
 †—, *a.* see tartach.
 art, airt, *s.m.* Stone. 2 House. 3 Tent.
 Tarruing art, *a.* loadstone; gach rille-art, every shining pebble.
 tartach, -aich *s.m.* Quarry. 2 Stony ground.
 —, -aiche, *a.* †Noble, great, worthy, illustrious, exalted. 2 Stony.
 artan,** -ain, *s.m.* Little stone, pebble.
 artarach,** -aich, *s.m.* Ship's boat.
 tart-chailleir, *s.f.* Quarry.
 fàrthrach, -aich, *s.m.* Boat, wherry. 2 Ship.
 fàrthraich, *v.a.* Navigate. 2 Enlarge.
 artlach, } see fairtlich.
 artluich, }

tartragh, *v.a.* I do make.
 artreud, *s.m.* Transposed form of Eng retreat.
 art-theine, *s.m.* (lit. fire stone) Flint.
 àrtuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ara. 2 Forest, properly a deer-forest 3†Bounds.
 àrus, see aros.
 fàrusg, -uisg, *s.m.* Neck.
 arug, see arrug.
 as, *prep.* Out of, from out. [As drops the *s* when followed by a consonant.] á taigh na daorsa, out of the house of bondage; as a chéile, loosened, asunder; as a' mhachair, out of the field; an ann á Tuath a tha sibh? are you from the North? thug i sgreuch aise, she gave a shriek; tha sinn na geasán aice, we are free from her spells; spion as a bhun e, eradicate it; thug iad an car asam, they cheated me; tha iad as mo dhéidh, they are after me; as an Eadailt, from Italy; tha iad ag foinnirt á lamhan a chéile, they understand one another, there is collusion between them (lit. they are each playing out of the other's hand); thubhairt iad e a beula chéile, they said it simultaneously.
 Combined with the personal pronouns thus:
 1 Sing. asam, Plur. asainn,
 2 asad, asaibh,
 3 as, m.
 aiste, *f.* } asta, *m. & f.*
 Emphatic forms.
 1 Sing. asam-sa, asam-fhéin; pl. asainne, asainn-fhéin.
 2 Sing. asad-sa, asad-fhéin; pl. asaibh-se, asaibh-fhéin.
 3 Sing. (m.) as-san, as-fhéin; (f.) aiste-se, aiste-fhéin; pl. asta-san, asta-fhéin.
 as, *prep. pron.* (as+e) Out of him or it. 2 From him or it. [Emphatic—as san, as-fhéin.] Tha mi mór as, I am proud of him; cha d'thug mi ni sam bith as, I took nothing out; dubh as, blot out; tha 'n solus air dol as, the light has gone out; cuir as da, destroy him or it; chaidh as da, he perished; chaidh e as, he escaped; leig as, let go; leig as e, let him or it go; cia as? (*adv.*) whence? cia as a thainig sibh? cia as duibh? where did you come from? chuir an t-eagal as da, fear deprived him of his senses, or killed him.
 fas, *s.f.* see asal.
 fas, ais, *s.m.* Milk. 2 Beer, ale.
 fas, *v.a.* Kindle, as a fire. 2**Do. 3**Make.
 fas, *v. defect.* see is.
 as,† *priv. part.* Not, un-
 a's, *prep.* (anns) In. [Generally used when speaking of the seasons as—a's t-Earrach, in the Spring; a's t-samhraidh, a's t-fhoghar, in the summer, in the autumn. "A's geamhraidh" is not used for in the winter.]
 a's, *conj.* see agus.
 a's, *sign* of the 1st. comparative in Gaelic when translated by the superlative in Eng. (a, *rel. pron. + v. is.*) Oigh a's gile lamb, maid of the fairest hands; fear a's léithe colg, a man of the greyest hair.
 fasa, see fasa.
 †—ch, -acha, *s.m.* Shoemaker.
 fasach, *a.* Shod. 2 Milky, watery. 3 Like beer or ale.
 as a chéile, *adv.* Asunder.
 as a chiall,† *adv.* Mad. (Out of his senses.)
 asad, *prep. pron.* (as+tu) Out of thee, from thee, in thee, on thee. [Emphatic: asad-sa, asad-fhéin.] Tha mi ag earbsadh asad, I trust in you.
 fàsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anchoring, resting, settling.
 asad-sa, *Emphatic* of asad.
 asaibh, *prep. pron.* (as+aibh) Out of you, from

you, in you, on you. [*Emphatic*: asaibh-se, asaibu-fhéin.]

asaichte, ** *a. & Opt. part.* Shod.

asaid, *v. & s.* see aisead.

asaídh, *gen. sing.* of asadh.

† —, see tasadh.

† —, *v.n.* Rebel, revolt.

a-saig, *s.f.* see asuing.

asail, *gen. sing.* of asal.

—eag, (AF) *s.f.* Stormy petrel, storm-finch, alamounti.

asain, (AF) see asal.

asainn, *s.f.* see asuing.

asainn, *prep. pron.* Out of us, from amongst us.

[*Emphatic*: asainne, asainn-fhéin.]

ásainneach, *a.* Well furnished.

asair, † -ean, *s.m.* Common asarum—asarum europeum.

—, *v.a.* see asairich.

—, -o, -ean, *s.m.* Shoemaker. 2 Harness of a horse, equipage.

ásaireadh, *s.m.* Decline, disease of sheep.

asairich, *v.a.* Harness.

tasait, † *s.f.* Parturition.

†as-áitich, ** *s.f.* Abandon, quit, evacuate. 2 Put out of place. 3 Eject.

asal, -ail, *s.f.* Ass. A' marcachd air asail, riding on an ass; mac na h-asail, a donkey colt.

15. Asair.

asalach, ** -aiche, *a.* Asinine.

asam, *prep. pron.* (as+mi) Out of me, from me, on me, in me. [*Emphatic*: asam-sa, asam-fhéin.]

†asan, -ain, *s.m.* Staff. 2 see osan. 3 see ansa. —*adv.* There, then.

as an aghaidh, *adv.* To the face.

†asantadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mutiny, sedition, rebellion.

as anais, see as eugmhais.

tasard, -aird, *s.m.* Debate. 2 Assertion.

† —ach, *a.* Litigious, quarrelsome.

† —air, *s.m.* Litigious person, disputant.

asarlachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Conjuratation, magic. 2 Intoxicatation.

asarlai gheachd, see asarlachd.

as a seo, *adv.* Hence, out of this.

†as-bheanailt, *s.f.* Excoption.

asbhuaín, *s.f. ind.* Stubble. *A.* an áite cónlach, stubble instead of straw. [In some places "cónlach" means stubble too.]

asbhuaíneach, ** *a.* Having stubble, stubbly.

asbhuaíniche, ** *s.m.* Stubbler, creature that grazes among stubble. 2 Starveling. 3 in *ridicúle*, a probationer of the Church.

†asc, aisc, -an, *s.m.* Snake, adder. 2 Newt.

†ascach, -aich, *s.m.* Escape.

†asceach, *v.n.* -Escape.

ascail, *gen. sing.* of ascall.

†ascain, *v.* I enquire, ask, beg.

ascain, see asgain.

ascair, *s.m.* Apostrophe (?) in gram.

ascaird, *gen. sing.* of ascard for ascart.

ascart, *s.f.* Budding, sprouting. 2 *gen. sing.* of ascart.

ascall, -ail, *s.m.* Loss. 2 Onset, attack. 3

Conference. 4 Flowing of the tide. 5 Mang-

ling. 6 Personal contempt. 7 Miscreant.

8 Mangled carcase, carrion. *A.* earraich,

loss of cattle in spring; an t-a. a rian tair ornn, the miscreant who has reviled us.

—, *s.f.* see asgall.

—, *a.* Mangled.

ascain, -e, *a.* Harsh. 2 Inclement. 3 Unkind. 4 Stubborn. Cacin air ascain, inside out.

—, -e, *s.f.* Harshness. 2 Unkindness. 3 Enmity. 4 Curse. 5 Excommunication. 6 Inceregency. Tionndadh a. na siuegu tláths, turn to mildness the inclemency of the blast.

—, *v.a.* Curse. 2 Excommunicate.

—each, -eicne, *a.* Pierce. 2 Of, or be-

longing to a curse. 3 Harsh. 4 Inclement.

—eacnd, *s.f. ind.* Brutality, ferocity, savageness, churlishness.

—each, ** -nidh, *s.m.* Act of cursing, or 2 excommunicating.

—eaglais, ** *s.f.* Excommunication. 2 Cursing, combination.

—éich, *v.a.* Curse. 2 Excommunicate. ascart, -airt, *s.m.* Tow, coarse lint. Snath-

ainn ascart, a thread of tow.

†ascath, *s.m.* Soldier, combatant.

as-chroth, (AF) *s.m.* Dry cow.

ascnadh, -aidh, see asgnadh.

†ascnaim, *v.n.* I go, enter.

†as-ciú, -choin, *s.m.* Water dog, eel, conger eel.

ascull, see asgall.

asda, see asta.

asdaíl, *s.* Binding.

asdar, -air, see astar.

—ach, see astarach.

asdolach, *a.* Transitive in gram.

a seadh, see seadh.

a seo suas, *adv.* Henceforth.

as eugmhais, *prep.* Without.

asgach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Winnower.

asgaidh, *s.f.* Boon, present.

asgail, *gen. sing.* of asgall.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Axillar, axillary.

asgailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Retreat, shelter. [Sometimes confused with asgall.]

†asgain, *pr. part.* ag asgnadh, *v.n.* Ascend, mount, climb.

asgair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Chronicle, record.

asgairt, see ascart.

asgal, -ail, see asgall.

2 Embrace. [Sometimes confused with asgailt.] Thug mi do d' a., I gave to thy bosom.

asgan, -ain, Grig, merry creature. 2 Dwarf.

3 Anything below the natural size.

†asgath, ** see tascath.

asgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Climax in gram. 2† Mounting, climbing, ascending.

asgnag, see fasnag.

asgnail, *s.f.*

asguill, } see asgall.

asgul, }

†asguidh, see an asguidh.

†ason, *s.f.* Crown, coronet.

as-innleachd, *pl. -an.* Destructive artifices.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Plotting mischief, conspiring, contriving, mischievous.

a síos, see síos.

as is as, *adv.* Altogether, out and out.]

aslach, -aich, -aichean, see aslachadh.

aslachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Entreating, earnest supplication. 2 Conjurement. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of aslaich.

aslachair, ** *s.m.* Asker, entreater.

aslachan, see aschlasan.

asladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Supplication, entreaty.

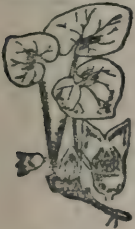
aslaich, *v.a.* Supplicate, beseech, request, entreat. Na'n aslaicheadh tu, if thou wouldst entreat.

aslaich, *s.f.* Bosom, breast, armpit. Sgian as-

laich, *dark*; 'na aslaic, in his bosom.

aslonnach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to tell, tattling.

aslonnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Discovery, telling.



as leth, *prep.* On behalf of, for the sake of.
 asluicbhadh, } see asla-
 asluicb, }
 asna, see aisne.
 fasnach, for aisnean, *n. pl.* of aisnean.
 —adh, see aslachadh.
 asnadh, see aisne. 2 see asgnadh.
 asnag, see fasnag.
 —ach, ** see fasnagach.
 asnaich, *v.* see aslaich.
 as-onoir, see eas-onoir.
 asp, *s.*, -an, *s.m.* Asp. 2 Adder.
 aspaic, see asp.
 aspainn, see asbhuain. 'S cinnteach gu'n robb
 ise lán fospainn is aspuinn, *it is certain that
 she was stuffed full of sausages and tow.*—
Duanairé p. 38.
 asparag, *s.*, -ag, *s.f.* Asparagus. see creamh na
 muice fadhhaich.
 asradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Harnessing.
 asran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Forlorn object. 2 Desti-
 tute wanderer.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Stranger, guest, travel-
 ler, wayfaring man, rover, rambler.
 fásrus, *s.f.* (asair) Path, way, foot-path.
 fásraín, *s.m. pl.* Plates, greaves.
 fas seadh, *adv.* It is so, yes.
 fassuan, see asbhuain.
 asta, *prep. pron.* (as-tiad) Out of them, from
 them, in them, on them. [*Emphatic: asta-
 san, asta-fhéin.*]
 a staigh, *adv.* In, within. (*lit.* in the house.)
See note on a mach.
 astail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see fadail. 2 *s.m.* Con-
 temptible fellow.
 astair, see astaraich.
 astal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Javelin, spear, pike. 2 Pike-
 staff. 3 Chip, lath.
 astar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Journey. 2 Space, distance.
 3 Way, path. *A. mór, a great distance; a.
 thri láithean, a three days' journey; a. math
 air falbh, a good distance away; fad air a.,
 far away, as a ship; a' dol fo a., going under
 way, a' gearradh a h-a., cutting her way; thug
 a gu a., he sped; air a. gu dian, journeying
 with speed; a nam faobh, the path of spoils or
 conquest; chluinnteadh an saltraich a. cian,
 their tread was heard at a great distance; ag
 a. o'neir, travelling from the East.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Journeying, travelling. 2
 Speedy, expeditious.
 —aich, *v.n.* Travel, journey, go. 2†† March.
 —aiche, -traichean, *s.m.* Pedestrian,
 traveller.
 —air, *s.m.* Porter.
 —an, *n. pl.* of astar.
 —anaiche, ** *s.m.* see astaraiche.
 astas, *s.m.* Spear, javelin. 2 Missile weapon.
 asta-san, *emphat.* form of asta.
 a steach, *adv.* In, into. Chaidh iad a steach,
they went in. *See note on a mach.*
 as-tharruing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Abstract. 2 Ex-
 traction, drawing out.
 —, ** *v.a.* Abstract. 2 Extract.
 —eadh, *s.m.* Abstracting. 2 Ex-
 tracting.
 a stigh, see a staigh.
 astrachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Travelling, journey-
 ing. *Ag a-*, *pr. part.* of astaraich.
 astradh, -aidh, (AC) Fastness. Air a. a'
 ghlinne, *in the fastness of the glen.*
 astrachean, ** *n. pl.* of astaraiche.
 astrannach, ** -aich, see astaraiche.
 a suas, see suas.
 asuibh, see asuibh.
 ásuig, see ásuig.
 —each, see ásuigeach. 'S crith gu h-

obair air gach crois alt tha na collainn á-
 uigeach, *with a shaking to work upon each
 cross-joint that is in her well-furnished (with
 tools, machinery &c.) body.*—Fílidh nam
 Beann. Duine á., *a man who has a great
 variety of tools or implements ready to hand.*
 ásuig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Apparatus, tools, imple-
 ments, instruments, utensils.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Well furnished with im-
 plements, tools, tackle, &c.
 asujan, see asuinu.
 ásuinn, see ásuig.
 as úr, *adv.* Anew, afresh. 2 Recently, lately.
 at, *s.m. ind.* Swelling, tumour. 2 Protuber-
 ance, prominence. At bán, *a white nose (ing.)*
 at, *pr. part.* ag at. & atadh; *v.n.* Swell, puff
 up, become tumid. Tua m'áodana air at,
my face is swollen.
 atá, *simple pres* of BÍ.
 ata, see ad.
 atach, -aich, *s.m.* Request. 2 Fermentation.
 3 see ath-aodach.
 atá 'd, *v.* (for tha iad) They are. Ní's milse
 na míl atá 'd, *sweeter are they than honey.*
 atadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swelling, tumour. *Ag a-*,
pr. part. of at
 atáich, *v.n.* Entreat, request.
 atáid, see atá 'd.
 atáig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Palisade, stake, pale. 2
 (CE) Hurdle, "flake"—*W. coast of Ross.*
 atáil, ** *a.* Dead.
 atáim, *v.* (for tha mí) I am.
 †Atáim, [I am] The name of God.
 atáimheachd, *s.f.* Redemption.
 atáim-se, *emphatic* form of atáim.
 atáin, *s. m.* Furze, gorse, see conag. [atáin]
 atáireachd, see atmhóireachd.
 atáis, *s.f.* Woe, grief, lamentation.
 atáiseach, *a.* Blaphemous.
 atamach, * *a.* Fondling, indulgent, caressing,
 lenient, partial.
 —d, * *s.f.* Fondling, lenience, partiality.
 Gun a. do dhúine seach dúine, *without par-
 tiality to anyone.*
 atamaich, * *v.a.* Fondle, caress, indulge.
 atámaid, *v.* (for tha sinn) We are.
 atan, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of at. Cap. 2 Garland.
 tataoir, (for tha thu) Thou art.
 atar, (AC) see atmhór.
 tatathaí, (for tha sibh) You are.
 at-bán, || *s.m.* The white swelling. (Preceded
 by the article an t-.)
 at-brághaí, || *s.m.* Quinsy.
 tatchiu, (for chi mí) I see, or shall see.
 at-chuisle, *s.m.* Aneurism, disease of the ar-
 teries.
 at-thuachd, *s.m.* Chilblain.
 ath, *a.* Next, again. An ath uair, *the next time,
 or next hour; san a. dhorus, in the next door;*
 taghlaidh bó a h-ath-bhuaille, *a cow will re-
 sort to her fold again (if the pasture be good);*
 dána, ath-bhuailte, *bold, twice beaten, and
 trying again;* obair is ath obair, *work and
 work again, (work badly done at first);* dhean-
 adh Fionn an ath chaidal, *F. would take an-
 other sleep; goath an ath thionndaidh, the
 eddy-wind.*
 ath-, *prefix.* Repetition, corresponding with
 English re-
 áth, *s.m. ind.* Ford, any part of a river that is
 fordable. Áth nan súil, *the corner of the eyes;*
 aig áthaibh Arnoin, *at the fords of Arnon;* is
 fhearr tilleadh am meadhon an áth na bath-
 adh uile, *better turn in the middle of the ford
 than drown yourself completely.*
 áth, *atha, pl.* an & annan, *s. f.* Kiln. 'N
 uair bha sinn 'san áth le chéile, *when we were*

atha - cheulpe

in the kiln together; air son mo chuid-sa dhe'n ghrán gabhadh an ath teine, for my part of the grain let the kiln take fire.

ath, v.n. Flinch, shrink, hesitate. 2 Refuse. 3 Blush. Na seóid nach athadh an cruadal, the heroes that would not flinch in time of hardship.

†átha, see aimsir.

athach, -aich, s.m. Giant, champion. 9 Monster. 3 Yeoman, husbandman. Chunnac sinn athaich, we saw giants.

—, -aiche, a. Bashful, modest, timid. 2 Monstrous, gigantic. 3 Clownish. 4 Sparing, pitying. Ogana h a., a bashful youth; b' a. an torc a bhíll e, monstrous was the boar that destroyed him.

† —, -aich, s.m. Space. 2 Waves. 3 Blast. breeze. 4 Fermentation. 5 Desire, request.

athadh, -aidh, s.m. Fear, cowardice, timidity. 2 Modesty, bashfulness. 3 Reverence, homage. 4 Shame. 5 Blush. 6 Daunt. 7** Gust or blast of wind. Duine gun náire gun a., a man without shame or reverence of face; b'ul an athaidh agus an annoich, at the fall of fear and lateness.

athaich, gen. sing. & n. pl. of athach.

—, v.n. Abash.

†athaille, s. f. Inattention, neglect.

athailt, -e, -an, s.m. Mark, scar, impression. 2 Vestige, trace. see ail.

—each, -eiche, a. Full of scars or marks, causing a scar or mark, of or pertaining to a scar.

athain, gen. sing. of athan.

ath-ainn, -e, pl. -ean, & -meannan, s.m. Nick-name.

athainne, see aithinne.

athaintean, pl. of athainne. (for aithinntean.)

athair, athar, pl. aithriche & -ean, s.m. Father, ancestor.

—ainmeach, a. Patronymical.

—baistidh, s.m. Godfather.

—ceile, s.m. Father-in-law.

—e, for aithrichean, n. pl. of athair.

† —eag, ** —eig, s. f. Paternal aunt.

—ealachd, s. f. Fatherliness. 2 Affectionateness, kindness.

—eíl, -e, a. Fatherly, paternal.

—faosaid, s.m. Father confessor.

—ích, v.a. Adopt, father.

—liath, § athar, &c., s.m. Garden sage, *salvia officinalis*. **Mountain sage.

—lus, -uis, s.m. Ground ivy. see iadhs-láth thalmhainn.

—mhaoin s.m. Patrimony.

—mhórt, s.m. see a-mhórtadh & a-mhórtair.

—mhórtach, -aiche, a. Parricidal.

—mhórtádh, -aidh, s.m. Parricide (act.)

—mhórtair, s.m. Parricide (person.)

—neimh, see nathair-nimhe.

—thalmhainn, § s.m. Yarrow. see lus chogadh na folas.

athais, s. f. Leisure, ease. 7 Personality. 8 see aithis. A' chuid a. a bhíteas orm, the first opportunity I get; gun dad a., without any leisure; am bheil thu air t'a. ? are you at leisure ? air t'a., away ! hold on !

† —, v.a. see faithis.

—each, -eiche, a. Slow, tardy. 2 see aithiseach.

—each, -eich, -an, s.m. Dilatory person. 2 see aithiseach.

—eacnd, s. f. ind. Slowness, laziness. 2** Easiness.

—eíl, ** a. Anodyne.

—ích, * v.n. Get calmer, abate, as rain. 2

ease. 3 see aithis.

ath-aithris, v.a. Repeat, imitate.

athal, -ail, s.m. see adhal & aingeal.

† —, a. Deaf.

athamanachd, see amnoch.

athán, -ain, s.m. Little ford, shallow part of river reaching from bank to bank.

—na, pl. of athán. s. Iordain, the fords of Jordan.

athan, -ain, s.m. Colt's-foot, see cluas-liath.

a thaobh, prep. Regarding, according.

ath-aodach, (AC) s.m. Cast-off clothes. 2 New cloth.

ath-aóil, s. f. Lime-kiln.

athar, -air, s.m. Sky, firmament. 2 Atmosphere, air, cloud. 3 Dregs of a disease. 4* Evil effects of anything. Agus rinn Dia an t-a., and God made the firmament; tha 'n t-a. dorcha, the atmosphere is dark or hazy; a. na griuthaich, the evil effects of the mists; a. óil, the dregs of a debauch; bíodhíth thu an athar sinri d' bheo, you will feel the effects of that as long as you live.

—, gen. sing. of athair.

—, ** } a. see atharail.

—ach, } a. see atharail.

—achd, s. f. ind. Airiness.

—ag, -aig, -an, s. f. Aerial being.

—ail, -e, a. Ethereal, atmospheric, airy, aerial. 2 Glorious.

† —ais, ** s. f. Mimicry, mocking. 2 Indicrous gesticulation.

—amhar, s.m. Aëroscopy, observation of the air.

† —dha, s.m. One's Native country.

† —dha, a. Fatherly.

—eolas, s.m. Aëromancy, aërology, art of divining by the air.

† —gadh, -aidh, s.m. Sharp engagement. 2 Adoption.

† —gaibh, s. f. Importunity, solicitation.

athar-geasachd, § s. f. Aëromancy.

athar-íúil, -íúil, s. f. aërology, aëromancy.

—la, -an, s. f. Quey, heifer.

† —mbactadh, s.m. Parricide.

athar-mhéidh, -ean, s. f. Barometer, aërometer.

atharnach, -aich, s. f. Second crop. 2 (AH) Ground from which potatoes or turnips have been lifted.

†atharrach, a. Strange, curious, droll. 2†† Foreign.

—, -aich, s.m. Stranger, alien. 2 Alteration, change. Nach faiceadh call an atharraich, who would not see a stranger lose; cha d' tháinig a. riamh, another never came; cha 'n e math an a. th' air 'aire, it is not the interest of another he has in view. Cha 'n 'eíl atharrach agad r'a dheanamh, you have no alternative; cha 'n 'eíl math 'na a., there is no good in a change; cha robh thu riamh air a., you were never otherwise; cha 'n 'eíl a. air, there is no help for it.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Change, alteration. 2 Removal, fitting. 3 Version. 4 Another. Ag a—, pr. part. of atharraich. Changing, altering, removing, fitting. A. giúlain, an opposite line of conduct; is mór an t-a. a tháinig air, there is a great change in him.

—ail, a. Changing. 2 Changeable, unsteady. 3 Alternative.

atharraich, pr. pt. ag atharrachadh, v.a. Change, alter. 2 Remove, fit. 3 Turn. 4 Budge. 5 Translate. Dh'a. iad an aodach, they changed their clothes; a shaor agus a dh' a. sinn, that delivered and translated us.

—te, pr. part. of atharraich.

atharraí, pr. pt. ag atharraí, v.a. Mimic, imi-

- tate. Ag *a. orná, mimicking me.*
 —, ** *s. f.* Mimicry, foolish repetition.
 Ag *a*—, *pr. pt.* of atharraís.
 —beulain, *s. f.* see aithris-bheulain.
 atharraiseach, -eíche, } *†† a.* Mimical.
 atharraiseil, -e, }
 atharraisech, *v. a.* see atharraís.
 athar-sheoladair, *s. m.* Aeronaut.
 athar-sheoladaireach, *s. f. ind.* Aérostation.
 athar-thomhas, -áis, *s. m.* Aerometry.
 —thir, -e, *s. f.* One's native country.
 athas, ** -áis, *s. m.* Victory.
 athbach, -aich, *s. m.* Strength.
 ath-bhárr, -a, -an, *s. m.* Second crop, after crop.
 athbhás, -áis, *s. m.* Second death.
 ath-bheacht, -an, *s. m.* Retrospect. 2 Second thought, after-thought, consideration, reconsideration.
 —aich, *v. n.* Look steadfastly or a second time. 2 Reconsider.
 ath-bheothachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Reviving, rekindling, refreshing, reanimating, quickening. *Blán do bhriathran m'a., your words have revived me.* Ag *a*—, *pr. pt.* of ath-bheothaich.
 ath-bheothachail, *a.* Reviving, quickening, rekindling.
 ath-bheothaich, *pr. pt.* -achadh, *v. a.* Revive, refresh, rekindle, reanimate, quicken, sharpen, excite. *A. an gearbhan, rekindle the fire.*
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of ath-bheothaich.
 —te, *past pt.* of
 ath-bheum, -an, *s. m.* Second wound or hurt.
 ath-bhlas, ** *s. m.* After-taste.
 ath-bhladhna, *s. f.* Next year. 2 Second year. *Mu'n tráth seo an ath-bhladhna, about this time next year.*
 ath-bhlíochd, *s. f.* Second milking, after-milking. 2*Second month after calving. *Dhair-eadh as a h-a. a' bhó, the cow was lined the second month after calving.*
 ath-bhrachaidh, ** *s. f.* Malt-kiln.
 ath-bhreith, *s. f.* After-birth. 2 Second birth, regeneration. 3††Second judgment.
 ath-bhriathar, -air, *s. m.* Tautology, repetition. 2**Secondhand saying.
 ath-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Tautological.
 —as, -ais, *s. m.* Tautology.
 ath-bhriathraiche, *s. m.* Tautologist. 2**One who uses secondhand expressions. 3 One who repeats tediously.
 ath-bhród, *v. a.* Resuscitate, reawaken.
 ath-bhrosnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Rallying, resuming with courage. 2 Resuming of courage. Ag *a*—, *pr. part.* of ath-bhrosnaich. Ag *ar n-a., rallying us.*
 ath-bhrosnaich, *pr. pt.* ag ath-bhrosnachadh, *v. a.* Rally, re-encourage. 2 Resume courage.
 —te, *past pt.* of ath-bhrosnaich.
 ath-bhuail, *pr. pt.* ar ath-bhuailadh, *v. a.* Strike or beat again. 2 Re-thrash. *O'úine nach d' a. thu do sheagh? why did you not rethresh your spear?*
 ath-bhuaille, see note under ath.
 ath-bhuailidh, *fut. aff. a.* of ath-bhuail.
 ath-bhuailt, *adv.* Again.
 ath-bhuailte, *past pt.* of ath-bhuail. *Sgríos a., double destruction; gu bráth na pillibh a., never come back reconquered; dána, ath-bhuailte, bold, twice beaten.*
 —ach, *a.* Restricting. 2 Reconquering.
 ath-bhuain, *v. a.* Cut down or shear again.
 ath-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Second striking. 2 Reconquering. 3 Repercussion. 4††Reaction.
 ath-bhuannaich, *v. a.* Regain, recover.
 —te, *pt. pt. & a.* Regained, recovered. 2 Restored.
 ath-bhuadhinn, *v. a.* Regain, recover, repossess, retrieve.
- eadh, -idh, *s. m.* Regaining, re-covering, repossessing.
 ath-bhuille, ** *s. m.* After-clap.
 athcaoid, see scaid.
 † —each, see scaidach.
 ath-chadail, Second sleep. *Rudhadh shuas 'sa mhéid n-áduinn, dheanadh Flann an ath-chadail, when there was a russy sky at dawn (sign of bad weather) F. would take another sleep.*
 ath-chagalín, *pr. pt.* ag ath-chagnadh, *v. n.* Chew again, ruminant. 5 Chew the cud.
 ath-chagnach, *a.* Cud-chewing. 2 Ruminating.
 Ainmhidh *a., an animal that chews the cud.*
 ath-chagnadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Chewing of the cud. 2 Ruminating.
 ath-cháirich, *v. a.* Repair, mend.
 ath-charú, *s. f.* Granting of a charter. 2 Renewal of a lease.
 ath-chaithe, *a.* Worn out, cast off.
 ath-chanúich, see ath-chuingich.
 ath-channtaireachd, *s. f.* Singing again.
 athchaoin, -e, *s. f.* Complaint.
 ath-cháramh, *s. m.* Repairing, second mending.
 ath-chas, *v. a.* Retwist.
 ath-chasadaich, -e, *s. f.* Second coughing.
 ath-chasad, *s. f.* Second charge, second complaint or accusation.
 ath-chasta, *a.* Retwisted. 2 Strongly twisted.
 ath-cheangal, -all, *s. m.* Rebinding. 2 Renewal of an agreement.
 ath-cheannach, -aich, *s. m.* Repurchasing, redemption. Ag *a*—, *pr. pt.* of ath-cheannaich.
 Ag *a. na h-ámsir, redeeming the time.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* see ath-cheannach.
 ath-cheannach, *pr. pt.* ag ath-cheannach { & -cheannaichadh** } *v. a.* Redeem, repurchase, —te, *pt. pt.* of ath-cheannach.
 ath-cheannaich, * *v. a.* Reconquer, subdue a second time. 2 Retrieve.
 ath-cheasnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Re-examination.
 ath-cheasnaich, *pr. pt.* ag ath-cheasnachadh, *v. a.* Re-examine.
 ath-cheilleabhras, *s. m.* Second farewell.
 ath-cheannachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Repacing. 2 Recapitulation.
 ath-cheumnaich, *v. a.* Repace. 2 Recapitulate.
 ath-chlaon, * *v. a.* Relapse into error. 2 Deviate a second time.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Further error or offence. 2 Second deviation.
 ath-chleamhnas, -ais, *s. m.* Connection by a second marriage. *Is fuar comunn an ath-chleamhnais, cold are the connections of a first marriage after a second.* [see note under "ath-chneadh."]
 ath-chluich, ** -e, *s. f.* After-game.
 ath-chnamh, -a, *s. m.* Second digestion. 2 Second concoction.
 ath-chneadh, -aidh, -neidhean, *s. f.* Second wound. *Is léigh fear an ath-chneidh, the man of the first wound is steeped (for a second)—ath signifying a second to come.)* This sentence and the one given under "ath-chleamhnas" show that "ath—" does not always signify again, but sometimes first implying a second to come.
 ath-chog, *v. n.* Rebel.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Insurrection, rebellion.
 ath-choimhearán, -áin, *s. m.* Register.
 ath-choimhre, *s. f.* Abridgment.
 ath-choisich, *v. n.* Repass, travel again, retrace.
 —te, *pt. pt.* Repassed, retravelled, retraced.
 ath-chomáin, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Second obligation.
 2 Recompense, requital, retaliation.

ath-chomair, -e, a. see ath-chuimír.
 †ath-chomhairc, v.a. Shout again.
 ath-chomhairle, -an, s.m. Second thought. 2
 Second advice.
 —achadh, -aidh, s.m. Re-advis-
 ing, re-admonishing.
 ath-chomhairlich, v.a. Re-advise, re-admonish.
 —te, pt. pt. Re-advised, re-ad-
 monished.
 †ath-chomharach, v.a. Ask.
 ath-chomharach, ** v.a. Countermark.
 ath-chosdas, -ais, s.m. After-cost.
 ath-chradh, -aidh, s.m. Second pain or torment.
 ath-chré, s.m. Brick-kiln.
 ath-chriadh, see ath-chré.
 ath-chronaich, v.a. Rebuke a second time.
 ath-chrunachaidh, ** -a-, -an-, -annan-, s.f. Dry-
 ing kiln.
 ath-chruinneachadh, -aidh, s.m. Regathering,
 reassembling. 2 Rallying. 3 Reuniting.
 ath-chruinnich, v.a. Regather, reassemble. 2
 Reunite. 3 Rally, as an army.
 —ear, fut. pass. of ath-chruinnich.
 —te, pt. pt. Gathered again, reas-
 sembled. 2 Reunited. 3 Rallied.
 ath-chruth, s.m. Change of form. †† Second
 form or appearance.
 ath-chruthachadh, s.m. Recreating. 2 Regen-
 eration. 3 Reformation. Ag a—, pr. pt. of
 ath-chruthaich.
 ath-chruthaich, v.a. Recreate. 2 Regenerate.
 3 Reform. 4 Reconstruct.
 —ear, fut. pass. of ath-chruthaich.
 —te, pt. pt. of ath-chruthaich.
 ath-chuibhlich, v.a. Wheel back. 2 Revolve.
 ath-chuimhne, s.f. Recollection, remembrance.
 —achadh, -aidh, Remembrance, re-
 collection. Ag a—, pr. pt. of ath-chuimhnic.
 ath-chuimhnic, v.n. Recollect, remember, put
 in mind a second time, recall.
 ath-chuimír, -e, a. Brief. 2 Compendious.
 † —ic, s. f. Rehearsal of a cause.
 ath-chuimrich, * v.a. Pare a second time, or
 minutely.
 ath-chuinge, -ean, s. f. (ath+cuinge) Prayer,
 petition, request, entreaty.
 —ach, a. Supplicatory, entreating, of
 or belonging to, a prayer or petition.
 —an, n. pl. of athchuinge.
 —ar, see athchuingiche.
 athchuingi h, v.a. Petition, supplicate, entreat.
 —e, s.m. Petitioner, supplicant.
 †ath-chuir, v.a. Banish. 2 Surrender.
 ath-chuiteachadh, -aidh, s.m. Recompense.
 ath-chum, v.a. Form or shape anew. 2 Deform,
 disfigure. 3†† reform.
 ath-chumadh, -aidh, s.m. Shaping or forming
 anew. 2 Deforming, disfiguring.
 †ath-chumain, v.a. Deform. 2 Transform.
 ath-chumta, a. Formed or shaped anew. 2
 Deformed, mangled.
 ath-chunn, * v.a. Reshape, transform.
 †ath-chur, s.m. Banishment, exile. 2 (AH)
 Lastingness, wear-resisting property.
 ath-dhán, -áin, s.m. Byword, byname, nick-
 name. 2 See aghan. Bithidh tu a d' a, thou
 shalt be a byword.
 ath-dhealbh, * v.a. Transform.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Transformation,
 change of shape, metamorphosis.
 ath-dheanadach, a. Itinerant, circumlocutory.
 ath-dheanamh, -ainm, s.m. Doing over again.
 ath-dhioghal, see ath-dhiol.
 ath-dhioghaltach, see ath-dhioltach.
 ath-dhioghadh, see ath-dhioladh.
 ath-dhiol, -a, s.m. see ath-dhioladh.
 ath-dialol, v.a. Requite, refund, recompense,

repay.
 ath-dhioladh, -aidh, s.m. Requite, repayment,
 refunding, restitution. 2 Retaliation. Ag
 a—, pr. pt. of ath-dhiol.
 ath-dholta, a. Requite, repaid, recompensed.
 —ch, a. Revengeful, vindictive.
 ath-dhreacaidh, -aidh, s.m. Shaping again,
 remodelling.
 ath-dhruid, v.a. Reshut, close again.
 —te, pt. pt. of ath-dhruid.
 ath-dhùblachadh, -aidh, s.m. Redoubling, re-
 duplication. Ag a—, pr. pt. of ath-dhùblaich.
 ath-dhùblaich, v.a. Redouble.
 —te, pt. pt. of ath-dhùblaich.
 ath-dhùin, * v.a. Reshut.
 ath-dhurmanach, ** v.a. Remurmur.
 ath-éisdeachd, see aith-éisdeachd.
 ath-éas, v.n. Grow again.
 —, ** -ais, s.m. After growth, second crop.
 ath-éar, -fhir, s.m. An ath-éar, the next
 or second man. 2 The next or second thing.
 ath-fheuchainn, -e, s. f. Second trial, revival.
 ath-fhuarachadh, -aidh, s.m. Recooling, act of
 cooling a second time. Ag a— pr. pt. of
 ath-fhuaraich.
 ath-fhuaraich, v.n. Cool again, recool.
 —te, pt. pt. Recooled.
 ath-fhuasgladh, -aidh, s.m. Redemption. 2
 Ransom. 3 Release.
 ath-ghabh, v.a. Retake, recover, regain, resume.
 —ail, s.m. Resuming, recovering, re-
 taking, as of spoil.
 —ta, pt. pt. Retaken, recovered, re-
 gained, resumed.
 ath-ghairm, v.n. Call again. 2 Repeat, echo,
 re-echo.
 —, s. f. Echo.
 ath-ghamhach, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Cow that
 has been two years without a calf.
 ath-ghéarr, -a, -iorra, a.
 —, -iorra, s.m. }
 —, v.a. } see aith—.
 —achadh, -aidh, sm }
 —ad, -aid, s.m. }
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. }
 —aich, v.a. }
 —aichte, see aith-ghéarraichte.
 ath-ghin, v.a. Regenerate, renew, produce a
 second time. 2 Recreate, renovate.
 ath-ghineamhuinn, s. f. Regeneration. 2 Re-
 production.
 ath-ghintinn, see ath-ghineamhuinn.
 ath-ghinte, pt. pt. of ath-ghin. Regenerated.
 2 Reproduced.
 ath-ghiorra, a. (for aith-ghiorra) see aith-ghéarr.
 —ich, see aith-ghéarr.
 ath-ghlac, v.a. Retake, resume. 2 Apprehend
 a second time. 3 Catch again.
 —te, † pt. pt. Retaken. 2 Re-apprehend-
 ed. 3 Recaught.
 ath-ghlan, v.a. Repolish, refine, recleanse. 2
 Purify, strain.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Recleansing. 2 Re-
 fining, purifying. Ag a—, pr. pt. of ath-
 ghlan.
 —te, † a. & pt. part. Recleansed, repol-

1. In adding the suffix *te*, the rule that consonants must come between vowels of the same class is not in every case regarded, because in speech it is not conformed to. In the case of Verbs of one syllable ending in *l*, *n*, *r*, or *s*, and all those of more than one syllable, the letter *i* is introduced before the final consonant to make the spelling accord with the pronunciation. It is left out in other cases for the same reason.
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ished, refined, purified, scoured, burnished.
ath-ghlaodh, -aoidh, *s.m.* Second call.
——— aich, *v.n.* Cry again, re-echo.
ath-ghràthach, *a.* Secondhand.
ath-ghnìomh, *s.f.* After doing, after act.
ath-ghoite, *a.* Wounded again.
ath-ghoirid, *a.* see aithghearr.
——— *s.f.* Short road, way, or method.
2** Short time, moment.
ath-ghràdh, ** *s.m.* After love.
ath-iarr, *v.a.* Seek or search again. 2 Request.
——— aoidh, *s.f.* Seeking again. 2 Requesting. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-iarr.
——— tas, -ais, *s.m.* Request. 2 Second asking or seeking. 3 Second order. 4 Repetition as in prayer.
ath-l h, (AG) Second eating. 2 (†ith or †ioth) Corn damaged by cattle on a field before it is cut. Croth air an a., cattle on ground bearing a second crop; cha'n' eil mi an seo ach a., there is nothing here but damaged corn.
ath-ionnsuidh, *s.m.* After-attempt, repeated or repeated attempt.
a thiota, †† *adv.* Quickly, immediately.
ath-là, *s.m.* Next day.
fath-laghadh, *s.m.* Procrastination.
ath-laimhsich, *v.a.* Handle again.
ath-lamh, -àimh, *s.f.* Second hand.
ath-lamh, see eakuh.
ath-lian, *s.m.* Refilling. 2 Second full of a measure.
ath-làn-mara, *s.m.* Next high-tide, reflux of the sea.
ath-laach, -aoidh, *s.m.* Champion. 2 Youth fit for battle.
ath-lath, see ath-laach.
ath-lathachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Procrastination.
ath-lathaich, *v.n.* Procrastinate, delay.
ath-leagh, *v.a.* Remelt.
——— te, † *pt.pt.* Remelted.
ath-leasachadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Reforming, mending, reformation, amendment, correction, amelioration, improvement. 2 Second duning of land. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-leasachadh.
ath-leasachair, -ean, *s.m.* Reformer, correcter. 2** Amender.
ath-leasaich, *v.a.* Reform, amend, ameliorate, correct, improve. 2 Dung land again. A do chòmhradh agus do bheusan, amend your conversation and manners.
ath-leasaiche, see ath-leasachair.
ath-leasichte, *pt.pt.* Reformed, amended, corrected, improved.
ath-leithid, -e, *s.f.* Requit.
ath-leum, *v.n.* Rebound, spring or leap again.
——— eim, -an, -annan, *s.m.* Second leap.
——— artaich, *s.f.* Rebounding. 2 Continuous jumping or bounding.
ath-lìon, *v.a.* Refill, replenish, recruit, reflow.
——— adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Refilling, replenishing, recruiting, reflowing. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-lìon.
†athlo, see ath-là.
fathloimhe, *s.f.* Dexterity.
ath-loisg, *v.a.* Return, burn thoroughly.
†athlòmh, see ealamb.
ath-lorg, -uirg, *s.f.* Retracking.
——— aich, *v.a.* Retrace, trace over again.
ath-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second burning, thorough burning.
ath-luasganachd, *s.f.* Alternateness.
ath-mhalairt, *s.f.* Re-exchange. 2 Second bargain.
———, *v.* see ath-mhalairtich.

ath-mhalairtich, *v.a.* Re-exchange. 2 Make a second agreement.
——— te, *pt.pt.* of ath-mhalairtich.
ath-mhaoin, *s.f.* Second advantage.
ath-mhaoltas, -ais, *s.m.* Shame.
ath-mheal, *v.a.* Re-enjoy.
——— tuinn, *s.f.* Re-enjoyment. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-mheal, Re-enjoying.
ath-mhògach, *s.f.* For fath-mhògach.
ath-mhumthireas, -ris, *s.m.* Second engagement with a master.
fath-mhunadh, *s.m.* Admonition.
fathnachd, *s.f.* Burial, interment.
ath-neartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Restrongthening, recruiting, reinforcing, reinforcement. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-neartachadh.
ath-neartachadh, *a.* Strengthening, recruiting. Leigh-as a., a strengthening medicine.
ath-neartaich, *v.a.* Reinforce, recruit, refresh, restrengthen, renew.
ath-nuadhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Renovation, renovating, renewing. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-nuadhachadh. A. bhur n-inntinn, the renewal of your minds.
ath-nuadhach, *v.a.* Renew, renovate, Ath-nuadhachear a' bhliadhna, the year shall be renewed.
——— te, *pt.pt.* of ath-nuadhachadh.
ath-obair, *s.f.* Work done again. [ex. under ath.]
ath-oidhch', *adv.* i.e. an ath-oidhche, to-morrow night.
ath-oidheirp, ** *s.* After-endeavour.
ath-phill, *v.n.* Return. 2 Turn again.
——— eadh, -lìdh, *s.m.* Return, returning, coming back. 2 Circulation. 3(AH) Return of a disease after convalescence. Bhitheadh 'a. mar a' ghrian, his return would be like the sun.
ath-phillinn, see ath-philleadh.
athraiche, } *pl.* of athair.
athraichean, }
ath-réiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reconciliation, reconciliation. 2 Attonement, expiation. 3** Second disentangling. 4** Second clearing or arranging. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-réiteachadh.
ath-réiteachail, *a.* Reconciliatory, pacificatory.
ath-réitich, *v.a.* Reconcile. 2 Re-expiate, re-atone. 3 Disentangle again. 4 Clear again. 5 Rearrange.
——— te, *past pt.* of ath-réitich.
ath-roinn, *v.a.* Subdivide, divide again.
——— **, *s.f.* Subdivision, second division.
——— te, *past pt.* Subdivided.
ath-ruambar, *v.a.* Redelve, dig again.
ath-ruambradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second digging or delving. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-ruambar.
fath-rughadh, } see atharrachadh.
fath-ruigeadh, }
ath-sdiùir, see ath-stiùir.
ath-sgal, *s.m.* Second squall. 2 Echo. 3 Skirl of the bagpipes. 4 Any loud and shrill sound.
ath-sgath, *v.a.* Reprune, lop again, cut down again.
ath-sgeul, -eòil, *s.m.* Tale at second hand, second telling. 2 Repetition. Is tric nach tig ath-sgeul air an droch sgeul, bad news is seldom (not often) refuted.
ath-sgìos, -a, *s.m.* Second fatigue.
ath-sgrìobh, *v.a.* Transcribe, copy. 2 Write again. A dh'a. daoine Hesechial, which the men of H. copied.
——— adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Transcript, transcribing, copy. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of ath-sgrìobh
——— air, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Transcriber.
——— ar, *fut. pass.* of ath-sgrìobh.
——— te, † *past pt.* " "

ath-shaor, *v.a.* Redeliver.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Redelivering, redeliverance, second redeeming. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-shaor.
 —te, ¹ *past pt.* of ath-shaor.
 ath-shaotracaill, *a.* Assiduous, diligent, constant in application.
 ath-snealbhuachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Re-inheriting, repossessing. 2 Reversion, re-investment. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-snealbhuachadh.
 ath-snealbhuach, *v.a.* Reposses, re-inherit.
 —te, *pt.pt.* of ath-snealbhuach.
 ath-sneall, *v.n.* Reconsider. 2 Look again.
 —ach, *a.* Looking back, retrospective.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Second look. 2 Retrospect. 3 Second sight, or view.
 —tuinn, *s.f.* Second looking or viewing.
 Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-sneall.
 ath-sneall, *v.a.* Sing again.
 ath-sneainte, *s.f.* Convalescence.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Convalescent.
 ath-shuamh, *v.n.* Reswim, swim again.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Reswimming, swimming back again.
 —ta, *pt.pt.* of ath-shuamh.
 †ath-snuidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Replanting, second settlement.
 ath-snuidhichte, *pt.pt.* Replanted, resettled.
 ath-smuain, see ath-smuain.
 at-smuaineachadh, } see ath-smuaint—
 ath-smuainich, }
 ath-smuaineachadh, }
 ath-smuainich, }
 ath-smuain, -e, -tean, *s.f.* Second thought, after-thought.
 —teacnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consideration, pondering, reflecting, reconsidering. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-smuaintich.
 —teacnail, ** *a.* Apt to reflect or considerate.
 —tean, *n.pl.* of ath-smuain.
 —tich, *v.a.* Reconsider, ponder, meditate, reflect.
 ath-staur, *v.a.* Steer again. 2 Reconduct.
 atne, ¹ *a.* & *pt.pt.* of at. Swelled, swollen.
 ath-thagh, *v.a.* Rechoose, make a second choice. 2** Redect.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Re-electing, rechoosing.
 —ta, *past pt.* Re-elected, rechosen.
 ath-thalmhainn, (AF) see fann-thalmhainn.
 ath-theachd, *s.m.* Second coming. 2 Next arrival. 3 Second growth.
 ath-theine, *s.m.* Second firing, or volley. †see aithinne.
 ath-theist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Second testimony.
 ath-theodh, *v.a.* Rewarm, warm again.
 ath-theodhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warming a second time. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-theodh.
 ath-thighinn, *s.f.* Second coming.
 ath-thill, *v.a.* see ath-phill.
 ath-thilleadh, -aidh, see ath-philleadh.
 ath-thinneas-cloinne, *s.m.* After-pains.
 ath-tionndadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second turning.
 2 Returning a second time. 3 Causing to turn a second time, 4** Eddy. Gaothan *a.*, the wind of the eddy.
 —, *v.g.* Return a second time.
 ath-thionnsgain, *v.a.* Recommence, resume, redevise.
 ath-thionnsgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Recommencing, recommencement, resuming, redevising.
 ath-thodhar, -air, *s.m.* Second crop after a field has been manured by the folding of cattle or sheep. 2†† Remanuring. 3†† Second bleach-

ing. 4†† Lea land remaining two years untilled.
 ath-thog, *v.a.* Rebuild, rear again, lift or take up again.
 ath-thogail, -thogalach, -thoglaichean, *s.f.* Rebuilding, second raising, rearing or lifting.
 ath-thogte, ¹ *pt.pt.* Rebuilt.
 ath-thoiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Recommencing, resuming.
 ath-thòisich, *v.a.* Recommence, resume.
 ath-threorachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reconducting, re-guiding. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-threoraich.
 ath-threoraich, *v.a.* Reconduct, reguide.
 ath-threoraichte, *pt.pt.* of ath-threoraich.
 ath-thruas, -ais, *s.m.* Compassion.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Compassionate.
 ath-thugh, *s.m.* Second thatching. 2 Second cover.
 —, *v.a.* Thatch again. 2 Recover.
 ath-thughta, *pt.pt.* Thatched again.
 ath-thuisle, *s.f.* Second fall or stumble.
 ath-thuisleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second stumbling or slipping. 2 Relapse. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-thuislich.
 ath-thuislich, *v.n.* Fall or stumble again. 2 Relapse.
 ath-thuit, *v.n.* Fall again. 2 Relapse.
 ath-thuiteam, -eim, *s.m.* Second fall. 2 Relapse.
 ath-thulgadh, ** *s.m.* After-tossing (of waves)
 ath-nair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Next time. 2 Second time.
 ath-uamharra, *a.* Terrible, direful, abominable, odious, execrable, detestable, horrible.
 ath-uamharrachd, *s.f.* Abomination, detestation, hatefulness, atrociousness.
 †ath-uamhartha, see ath-uamharra.
 †ath-uasgladh, see ath-fhuasgladh.
 a thubhradh, *a.* Above-cited.
 a thuilleadh, *adv.* More, moreover.
 †athuis, see athais.
 ath-urachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Renewing, reviving, refreshing, reanimating, refreshment, renewal, reanimation. 2 Regeneration. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-urach.
 ath-urach, *v.a.* Revive, refresh, renew, renovate. 2 Regenerate.
 ath-urainte, *pt.pt.* of ath-urach.
 †ataige, *s.f.pt.* Repeated praise.
 atmhoire, *comp.* of athor.
 atmhoireachd, *s.f.* Tendency to swell. 2 Turgidness. 3 Pride, vanity. 4 Bombast. 5 Boisterousness. 5 Fermentation. 4. Iordain, the swelling of Jordan.
 athmor, -oire, *a.* Swelling. 2 Turgid. 3 Raging. 4 Boisterous. 5 Bombastic.
 †atrach, see †ardrach.
 atruas, see ath-thruas.
 atruasach, see ath-thruasach.
 †aitaca, *adv.* (an taitic) Hard by.
 atuigean, (for ataigean) *n.pl.* of ataig.
 atuingean, *n.pl.* of atuin.
 atuin, -e, *pl. -ean* [††& ngean] *s.f.* Gate, wicket. 2 Palisade. 3 Rafter.
 atuinnean, *pl.* of atuin.
 †auer-coille, *s.m.* Capercailzie, see capull-coille.
 For words beginning with *au*, *adh-* or *au-*, *anh-* may be consulted, the diphthong *au* not being admissible in modern Gaelic orthography. It frequently occurs in old manuscripts, as well as in several writings of later date.
 †audnacht, (for bàs) Death.
 †aur *s.m.* See or.

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b, *Beith, birch-tree*, the second letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It sounds somewhat harder than *b*, and softer than *p* in English. When immediately followed by *h*, it has an aspirated sound like *v* in English, as *bhuail, struck*. At the end of a word or syllable, however, the aspiration sometimes passes, in certain dialects, into the sound of the vowel *u*, as *searbh, bitter*; *fiabrus, fever*; and before consonants it is frequently silent.

b',** (for a *bu*) Who was, who were, which was, which were.

b', (*bu*) *past aff. of is*. Used before an initial vowel or *fh*. *B'uamhasach an là, terrible was the day*; *b'fhearr t ainm na do ghlomh, your name was better than your deed*; *b'fhearr lean, I would prefer*; *b'eoisich mis' air, I knew him well*.

†bà, *a. Good, honest*. 2***Simple-minded, easy, foolish*.

bà, (NGP) *s.m. Simpleton*. Is furasd' am bà a mhealladh gun a lann a lomadh, *the simpleton may be deceived without being robbed*.

bà bà! *int. A lullaby*. Bà bà mo leanabh! *sleep sleep my child!*

†ba,** *v. now bath*.

†ba, *s.m. see bas*.

bà, *gen. sing. and n. & dat. pl. of bó*. An àite guth maunaich bithidh geum bà, *instead of the voice of a monk there shall be the loving of cows*.

†ba'an, v. see buain.

†ba'ain, s.f. The cleansing of a cow after calving. 2††*Matrix of a cow*.

bab,** *s.m. Babe*.

bab,††-a, pl'-an, & annan, s.m. Tuft, tassel. 2* *Child's excrement*. 3(AG)*Stain*. Bithidh sin 'n a bhab air fhad 's is beò e, *that will be a stain on him as long as he lives*; *bab air a chù, a stain on his fame*.

babach,* a. Filthy, abominable. 2††*Tufted, tasselled*.

†bàbach, a. Sweet, innocent.

†—*d, s.f. Sweetness, innocence*.

babachd, s.f. Filthiness, abomination.

babag, -aig, -an, s.f. Tassel. 2 *Fringe*. 3 *Cluster*. 4***Short pieces of yarn*. 5**Filchy female*. 6††*Broom, besom*. Babagan an òir, *golden tassels*.

babagach, -aiche, a. Tasselled, fringed.

babaid,††-e, -ean, see babag.

—*each, see babagach*.

babaig, gen. sing. of babag.

†bàban, -ain, -an, s.m. Baby.

baban, -ain, s.f. see babag. 2 *n. pl. of bab*.

baban,* -ain, s.m. Bobbin.

—*ach, a. see babagach*.

†babhachd, s.f. ind. Innocence, childishness, sweetness.

babhaid, s.f. Tassel.

—*each, a. Hung with tassels, like a tassel*.

†babhair, (for bha) see bl.

babhd,* s.m. Surmise, rumour. 2††*Quirk*.

—*ach,* a. Spreading a surmise or rumour*.

—*air,* s.m. Surmiser. —Islay*.

—*aireachd, s.f. *Spreading rumours*. 2 *Puzzlement of mind*. Dh'fhaibh mi 's a'

bh. feadh a' bhaile, I wandered round the town in great puzzlement of mind.

babhsgach, see babhsganta.

babhsgaire, see ballsgaire.

babhsganta, a. Cowardly, apt to be frightened. 2 *Blustering*.

—*chd, s.f. Cowardice, fright from false alarm*.

bàbhuin, gen. sing. of babbhun.

—*each, see babbhunach*.

bàbhun, -uin, pl. -uin & -uinean, s.m. Bulwark, rampart. 2 *Tower*. 3 *Enclosure*. 4 *Fold where cattle are milked*. Brisidh iad a babbhun, *they shall break her bulwarks*; *thug-aibh faineir a babbhun bhreagha, mark ye her beautiful bulwarks*.

—*ach, a.* Having bulwarks, ramparts, &c., of, or pertaining to, bulwarks, &c.

—*-cabaig, s.m.* Fortification hastily constructed.

†babaìr, Gaelic spelling of babbler.

†bac, s.m. Boat**.

bac, pr. part. a' bacadh. & bacail, v.a. Interrupt, hinder, obstruct, oppose, stop, prevent. 2 *Lame*. Bac an aoibhneas, *interrupt their joy*.

bac, -a & -aic, pl. -an, s.m. Stop, hinderance, restraint, delay, interruption, impediment. 2 *Hollow, pit, bend in the ground*. 3 *Thowl or pin in a boat's gunwale, ††fulcrum of an oar*. †††*Piece of timber on boat's gunwale to protect it from the friction of the oars*. 5 *Notch of a spindle*. 6 *Crook*. 7 *Hook*. 8 *Hinge of a door*. 9 (AF)*Hog, pig*. 10††*Boat, marsh*. 11††*Prop, support*. 12††*Spade, shovel*. 13***Barricade*. 14 *Sandbank*.—*Coll.* 15 *Hollow*. *Cuir bac air, hinder him*; *cgull ràmh air na bacaidh, the rattles of oars on the thovels*; *bac na h-achlaise, the arm-pit*; *bac na righe, the bend of the arm*; *bac na h-ìosgaid, the hough*; *bac na cruachainn, the haunch*.

bacach, -aiche, a. Lame, crippled, maimed. 2 *Rugged*. 3***Causing hinderance or delay*. 4 *Hilly*. Duine b., *a lame man*; *b. air aon chois, lame on one leg*; *b. air a dhà chois, lame on both his legs*; *àite b., a rugged place*.

—*—, -aich, s.m.* Lame person.

bacadh, -aidh, -aidhean s.m. Hinderance, obstruction, delay, act of hindering or preventing. 2***Cow dung*. A' b—, *pr. pt. of bac*.

bacag, -aig, -an, s.f. Little hollow. 2 *Trip, fall, stumble*. Cuir cas bacag air, *trip him*.

bacaich, v.a. Lame. 2 *Stop, obstruct, oppose*.

—*e, s.f.* Lameness. 2 *Imperfection*.

—*e, comp. of bacach*.

—*ead, -eid, s.m.* Degree of lameness. Tha e dol am b., *he is getting lammer and lammer*.

—*idh, fut. aff. a. of bacaich*.

bacaid, s.f.† see bucaid. 2††*Ash holder*.

bacaideach, a. Resisting.

bacaidh, fut. aff. a. of bac.

bacail, -e, a. Obstructive, preclusive.

bacail,†† pr. pt. of bac.

†bacaiseach, a. Hindering, obstructive.

bacal, -ail, -alan, s.m. Obstacle, stop, hinderance, interruption. 2** *Thowl*. †3 *rarely slave, prisoner*.

bacaladh, -aidh, s.m. Oven, bakehouse.

†bacalta, a. Baked.

bac-amail, v.a. Counteract.

bacan, -ain, s.m. ††*Hinderance*. 2 *Spindle notch*. 3 *Crook, crooked staff*. 4 *Hook*. 5 *Door-hinge*. 6 *Stake of any kind, especially a tether-stake*. 7 *Knoll*. 8 *Covering*. 9 *Cottage*. 13 *Balcony*. An smeach air b., *the mavis (perched) on a stake*.

bàcan, (AG) *pr. pt.* Mocking. Tha e a' b. air, *As is mocking him.—Reay country.*
 bacanach, *a.* Full of stakes. 2** Like a palisade. 3 Knotty. 4 Knolly, uneven.
 bacan-dornis, *s.m.* Door-hinge.
 bacar, *fut. aff. pass.* of bac.
 bacas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Captive, hostage.
 †bacastair, Gaelic spelling of *baxter*, an old form of *baker*.
 † —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Baking.
 †bacat, *s.m.* Captive.
 bac-bhòrd, -ùird, *s.m.* Windward or weather side of a ship.
 †bacclann, † "Lame-handed" person.
 bach, -a, *s.m.* Drunkenness, revelling, rioting.
 †bach, *v.a.* Make drunk, revel.
 †bach, *a.* see bàidheach.
 †bach, *s.m.* Breach. 2 Violent attack. 3 Surprise. 4** Loving.
 †bachaid, *s.f.* Boss of a shield.
 bachaill, ** *v.a.* Clip round, trim.
 bachair, -ean, *s.m.* Drunkard, reveller, rioter.
 bachareachd, *s.f. ind.* Drinking, revelling, rioting.
 bachal, †† -ail, *s.m.* Curl.
 bachall, -ail, *s.m.* Shepherd's crook. 2 Staff. 3 Crozier. 4* Old shoe or slipper. 5 Rim of a cart. 6 Tennis-racket. *B. aoghaire, a shepherd's staff; b. sealgair, a hunter's staff.* By virtue of an ancient grant from an Earl of Argyll, a piece of land in the island of Lismore was held on condition that the holder kept and took care of the crozier of St. Malug, from whom its church is named. Hence the holder is known as Baran a' Bhachaill.
 bachallach, ** *a.* Like a staff, crook, or crozier. 2 Relating to a staff, crook, or crozier. 3 Provided with a rim, as a cart. 4 Curled, as hair. 5 Having ringlets.
 bachanta, *a.* Clamorous, prating, garrulous.
 bachantachd, *s.f.* Clamorousness, garrulity.
 bàchar, *s.m.* Beech mast. 2 Acorn.
 bachar, *s.m.* Celtic nard or lady's glove (plant) —*valeriana celtica*.
 bàcharan, -ain, see buacharan.
 bachd, see bac.
 bachdach, see bacach.
 bachdaiche, see bacadhaiche.
 bachdan, see bacan.
 bachdanach, ** *a.* Noisy, tumultuous, contentious.
 bachlach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, having ringlets, full of curls. 2** Bushy, as hair, crispy. 3 Throwing out twigs or shoots.
 bachlach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Cudgeller.
 bachlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crisping, curling, act of forming ringlets or curls.
 †bachladh, *s.m.* Armful. 2 Cup, chalico. 3 Head of a stick.
 bachlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Shoot, as of a plant, especially potato. 2 Tender root. 3 Little curl. 4 Head of a staff. †5 Lisp or halt in speech.
 bachlagach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, having curls or ringlets, full of curls or ringlets. 2 Like a curl or ringlet. 3 Bushy, as hair. 4 Crisp. 5†† Having shoots, as a plant. *Falt b., dualach, curled luxuriant hair.*
 bachlach, *v.a.* Curl, form into curls or ringlets.
 †bach-lobhra, †† *s.f. pl.* Pimples on the face.
 bachoid, see buaid.
 bachoil, -e, *a.* Bacchanalian.
 bach-thinneas, †† *s.m.* Sickness after drunkenness. 2** Surfeit.
 bach-thoirn, *s.f.* } Noise of revelry or of
 bach-thorman, *s.m.* } drunkenness.
 bachull, see bachall.

bachullach, see bachallach.
 bac-lamb, *s.m.* Manacle, hand-cuff.
 bac-làmhach, *a.* Disabled in hand or arm. 2 Preventing the free use of one's hand or arm.
 bac-mòine, † *s.m.* Peat-bank, turf-pit or bank.
 b'ad, (*for* b'aid) It was they.
 bad, *v.a.* Make into tufts or bunches. 2 Separate, divide into small heaps. 3 Prune.
 bàd, ** -aid, see bàt.
 bad, -aid, -a, *s.m.* Tuft, cluster, bunch. 2 Top cluster, hair on the upper part of the head. 3 Tuft of wool. 4 Thicket, clump of trees or shrubs. 5 Grove, &c. 6 Flock. 7 Ragged garment. 8 Plain. 9 Spot. 10** Wish. 11 Piece, portion. *Bad fuil, a tuft of hair; b. chaorach, a flock of sheep; ann am badaibh nam bonn, immediately (lit. in the impression of the soles of the feet); ann am badaibh a chèile, seizing each other's scalp-locks (probably a survival of ancient war customs.)*
 †bàd, *s.f.* Wind.
 badach, -aiche, *a.* Same meanings as badanach.
 badag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small bunch, cluster or tuft. 2 Grove, &c. 3(AH) Besom, generally of heather. *B. fhraoich, a heather brush.*
 badag lus, * *s.f.* Anthology.
 bad-alan, (AG) *s.* Water-vole.
 badan, *n. pl.* of bad.
 badan, -ain, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bad) Small cluster or tuft. 2 Little grove, &c. *B. coille, a thicket of wood, clump or grove; ghearr-e na badain, he cut down the thickets.*
 badanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in groves. 2 Tufty, tufted. 3 Bushy, clustered. 4 Shaggy. 5 Like, or pertaining to, thickets, groves, &c. *An sòbhrach a chinneas b., the primrose that grows in tufts.*
 badan-dùth, -ain, *s.m.* Covert.
 badan-measgain, † *s.m.* Bog violet. [*see* mothan.]
 †bàdar, *v.* They were.
 badh(AF) *s.m.* Vulture. 2 Royston crow. 3 Any ravenous bird.
 bàdh, -aidh, -annan, *s.m.* see bàgh.
 bàdh, *s.f.* see bàidh.
 bàdhach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, friendly, loving.
 bàdhachd, *s.f.* Kindness, friendliness. 2 Obligatoriness.
 badhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Wandering. *Cù badhail, a strange dog; aithneachadh bó badhail, no failt' a' chruidh, the wandering cow's welcome, or the kine's salute.*
 badhalach, -aiche, *a.* Wandering, given to wander.
 bàdhan, see bàhunan, 2 see bàghan.
 badhar, see bàthar.
 badhar, -air, *s.f.* After-birth of a cow at calving, placenta of a cow.
 bàdharan, -ain, -an, Helpless wanderer. 2 Unimportant, puny person. 3†† Helpless wandering.
 bàdharanaich, *s.f.* Creeping or moving slowly.
 badhsgach, -aiche, *a.* Easily frightened, foolish.
 badhsgaire, -an, *s.m.* Foolish inconsistent fellow. 2 Blusterer. 3†† Coward.
 badhsgaireachd, *s.f.* Inconsistency. 2 Folly. 3 Nonsensical talking, blustering. 4†† Cowardice.
 bàdsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Provision for a journey.
 bag, (Eng. bag.)
 bagach, -aiche, *a.* Corpulent, bulky, belying, unwieldy. 2** Wartlike. 3†† Tight, neat.
 bagaich, *v.a. & n.* Make bellied or corpulent. 2 Become corpulent.
 bagaiche, *comp.* of bagach.
 bagaichean, *n. pl.* of bag.
 bagaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cluster, bunch, as of nuts

- or grapes. ††Dud, husk. ††Crowd. 4* Corpulent female. Bagaidean searbha, *sour clusters*.
- bagaidreach, a. Full of clusters. 2 In bunches. 3 Corpulent, overgrown, unshapely. †† Husky.
- bagaidreach, †† s. f. Bunchiness.
- bagaidéan, n. pl. of bagaid.
- bagailt, see bagaid. Bagailt chud bu taine plaosg, a cluster of thinnest shelled nuts.
- bagailteach, a. see bagaideach.
- bagair, pr. pt. a' bagairt & bagradh, v. a. Threaten, denounce evil, terrify. [This verb is generally followed by the prep. air, as, bagramaid orra, let us threaten them.]
- bagair, -ean, s. m. Glutton, epicure. 2* Corpulent man.
- bagairreachd, s. f. Gluttony. 2 Threatening.
- bagairt, s. f. Threat, threatening. 2 Denouncing. Cha téid plásd air b., no plaster is applied to a threat. A' b—, pr. pt. of bagair, Tha e' bagairt an uisge, it threatens ruin; a' b. oirnn, threatening us; a' bagairt sgáinidh, threatening to burst.
- bagairteachd, ** s. f. Menace.
- †bagairt, s. f. Gaelic form of baggage. 2** see bagaid.
- bagairteach, a. Deriv. of Eng. baggage. 2** see bagaideach.
- bagan, see baigean.
- baganta, a. Warlike. 2 Plump, corpulent. 3 Neat, tidy. 4 Lively. An dreathan b., the plump wren.
- bagantachd, * s. f. Corpulency.
- bagar, -air, -ain, s. m. Threat.
- bagarradh, see bagradh.
- bagarrach, see bagradh.
- bagarrach, -aich, s. m. Threatener.
- bagarrachd, s. f. Threatening, habit of threatening.
- bagh, -aigh, -an, s. m. Bay. 2 Harbour. 3 Creek. 4 Estuary.
- bagh, s. f. see báidh.
- †bagh, †† s. m. Promise, bond, tie. 2 Strength, power, virtue. 3 Word. 4 Battle.
- baghach, a. Abounding in, or pertaining to, bays, harbours, creeks, or estuaries. 2 see bádhach. 3 Binding, obligatory.
- baghachd, see bádhachd.
- †baghadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Fighting, quarrelling.
- baghair, -ean, s. m. see baighaire & baodhaire.
- ba-ghaunna, see bó-g—.
- baghan, -ain, s. m. Little harbour. 2 Creek. 3 Road for ships.
- baghan, -ait, s. m. see bábhun. 2 Church-yard.
- baghan, †-ain, s. m. Stomach.
- baghlach, see †baoghalach.
- baghlachd, see baoghalachd.
- baghte, ** s. Bait.
- bagrach, a. Threatening, menacing, prone to threaten. 2** Imminent. Is i an Aoine bhagrach a ni 'n Sathurna denrach, the gloomy Friday makes the rainy Saturday.
- bagradh, aidh, s. m. Threatening, menacing, denouncing. A' b—, pr. pt. of bagair.
- baguid, see bagaid.
- baguideach, a. see bagaideach.
- baguilte, -an, s. m. see bagaid.
- baibeil, -e, a. Addicted to fables, lying. †† Stammering. 8* see baibheil.
- baibhealachd, s. f. Habit of lying. †† Silly talk.
- baibh, * s. m. Terrible sight. 2 Incredible thing. 3 Fairy. 4 Goblin.
- baibhealachd, * s. f. Enormity, exaggeration, terribleness.
- baibheil, * -e, a. Incredible, enormous, exaggerated, terrible. Prís dh., an exorbitant price.
- baibheist, (AF) s. f. Toad.
- baibheach, ** a. Profuse.
- baibheachd, ** s. f. Profuseness.
- †baic, -o, s. f. Turn, twist.
- baic, gen. sing. of bac.
- †baic-bheurla, s. f. Solecism, impropriety in language.
- baich, see báthaich.
- baic-labhradh, see baic-bheurla.
- †baid, s. m. Sage, prophet, philosopher.
- baideal, -oil, -an, s. m. Pillar. 2 Fortress. 3 Tower. 4 Cloud. 5 Ensign, standard. B. neóil, a pillar of cloud; mo dh. árd, my high tower.
- baidealach, -aiche, a. Abounding in, or pertaining to, pillars, towers, or fortresses. †† Cloudy. †† Sheeted, like clouds or sails. 4 Bannered. Na siúil dh., the expansive sails.
- baidean, -ein, -anan, s. m. Group. 2 Handful. 3 Small flock of sheep or goats. 4** Little boat, yawl, pinnace.
- baideanach, †† a. Abounding in small flocks of goats or sheep.
- baideil, gen. sing. of baideal.
- baidh, -e, s. f. Kindness, benignity, humanity, mercy. 2 Hospitality. 3 Affection, love, attachment, fondness. †2 Wave. Dh'fheoraich i le b., she enquired affectionately; is mór a dh. ris, great is his partiality for him; shéid os-nadh gun bh., a wind blew without mercy; ceann-uidhe nam míle b., the abiding-place of boundless hospitality.
- †baidhe, s. f. Amity, alliance, gratitude. 3 Compassion. 3 Predilecting, prophesying.
- baidheach, s. m. Companion, co-adjutor. 3 Favourite. 3 Champion.
- baidheach, -eiche, a. Friendly, kind, merciful, loving, attached. 2 Humane, hospitable, noble.
- baidheachas, -ais, s. m. Grace, friendship, favour, kindness. 2 Humanity.
- †baidheal, ** -eil, s. m. Cow-stall.
- baidheachd, } s. f. Friendliness, kindness,
baidhealachd, } humanity, mercy. 2 Fondness, affection. 3** Hospitality. 4** Companionship.
- baidheil, a. Merciful, kind, humane. 2 Friendly, affectionate, loving, attached. 3 Favourable. †4 Binding, obligatory. Cha bhí thu b., thou shalt not be favourable.
- baidne, gen. sing. of baidefn.
- baidein, -dne, -dnean, s. m. Small group, cluster or flock. [see baidean.]
- baidreach, * a. see baideagach.
- baidreach, * -ich, s. m. see baideag.
- baideag, -eig, -an, s. f. Patched ragged garment, rag.
- baideagach, a. Ragged, patched.
- baidse, s. m. Musician's fee, especially at a country wedding. 2 Voyage. 3 Enormous load or cargo.—West Highlands.
- baidsear, ** s. m. Day-labourer.
- baidsire, * s. m. Voyager, adventurer.
- baidsireachd, * s. f. ind. Adventuring, cruising, sea-faring life.
- baigean, -ein, s. m. Little bag. 2 Little glut-ton. 3 Little corpulent person. B. léasaiche, a rennet bag.
- baigeanach, a. Corpulent, bagged, bellied.
- baigear, -ean, Gaelic spelling of beggar. Peil-ear nam baigearan, a pebble, (lit. the beggar's bullet).
- baigreach, a. (beggar) Inclined to beg, needy, beggarly.
- baigreachd, (beggar) s. f. Beggary. Air b.,

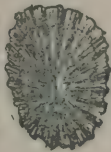
engaged in beggary.
 fbaigh, ** v.a. Eudear.
 baigh, s. f. see baídh.
 laigheach, a. & s. see baídheach, a. & s.
 baigheil, a. see baídheil.
 fbaigheín, s. f. Chariot, waggon, dray.
 fbaigle, s. f. Fawn.
 bail, -e, s. f. Economy, thrift, management, carefulness. †2 Place, residence. †3 Luck, prosperity. †4 Allowance from a mill to the poor. †5 Slings. Cha bhí bail air aran fuínte, *baked bread is not spared*; am fear nach dean b. air beul a' bhuilg, ni an t-íochdar b. air féin, *if you don't spare the mouth of the dog, the bottom will spare itself*.—N.G.P.
 fbaill, see b'aill.
 baillh, gen. sing. of balbh.
 baillhe, s. f. Dumbness, muteness.
 baillheachd, see baillhe & balbhachd.
 baillheag, -eig, -an, see meilbheag.
 —ach, a. see meilbheagach.
 fbaile, a. Strong, bold, daring.
 baile, -e, -ean, s. f. Balk, ridge of earth between two furrows. 2 Land-mark. 3 Strip of corn-land left fallow (see under 'leum-íochd) ††Crust or hardness formed on the earth by the weather. 5 Flood, mountain torrent, "spate." 6 Seasonable rain, genial showers. 7 Shower that comes suddenly, ††plump of rain. 8** Loud noise. 9** Ligature. 10† Dehance. 11† Strait, hardship. 12†† Calf of the leg. 13(AH) Twisted or misshapen foot or ankle. B. nan sgiath, *the noise of the shields*.
 baileach, -eich, s. m. Tall, erect man, stout man. 2†† s. f. Storm.
 baileach, a. Rainy, inundating, causing a flood. 2 In seasonable showers. 3 Balked, like a balk. 4††stout, strong. 5††Ridgy. A' Bhealltainn bh., *rainy May*.
 baileanta, a. Defying, boastful. 2††Stout, strong.
 baileire, (AH) s. m. Man with a misshapen foot or ankle.
 baile, -tean, s. m. Village, hamlet, town. 2 Home. 3 Farm. †5††Clan, tribe. Am bheil t' athair aig baile? *is your father at home*? am baill' ead thall, *yonder town*; fear a' bhaile, *the proprietor or tenant of the farm*; that baill' aige, *he has a whole farm*.
 baileach, -eiche, a. Thrifty, economical, frugal, careful. 2 Excessive. 3 Thorough, complete. Gu b., *wholly, completely, thoroughly*. [see buileach].
 —adh, s. m. see buileachadh.
 baileag, (A†) s. f. Ball, as of yarn. B. snátha, *a ball of worsted*.
 baile-daingneichte, †† s. m. Fortified town.
 —dúthcha, †† s. m. Country town.
 —fearainn, †† s. m. Farm.
 —geamhraidh, s. m. Infield, the low grounds of a Highland farm. 2†† Strath residence.
 —mairt, s. m. Exchange.
 —margaidh, s. m. Market town. 2 Burgh.
 —mór, pl. baitean móra, s. m. City, large town. 2 Metropolis.
 fbaileog, -oig, -an, see baileag.
 —puirt, -tean, s. m. Seaport town.
 baileann, see baill-íonann.
 baill-íonann, a. Spotted, speckled, piebald. 2 White-bellied. Na gabhair bh., *the speckled goats*.
 baillgeach, (AO) a. White-bellied. Le laoiigh bhreaca bhailgeach, *with speckled white-bellied calves*.
 bailich, v. a. see builich. 2 Use badly.—Suth'd.
 fbaílich, see boilich.

baílidh, see baílidh.
 —eachd, see baílidheachd.
 †baillire, s. m. Slinger.
 baillisdeir, -e, -ean, s. m. Vain-glorious fellow. 2 Man who talks idly, blusters, babbler.
 —each, a. Vain, etc. 2 Inclined to talk idly, blustering, babbling.
 —eachd, s. f. Habit of talking idly, foolishly or blusteringly.
 b'aill, (for bu'ail) Habit. B'aill lean, leat, leis, &c. I, *thou, he, she, would*: am b'aill leat mo mhárhadh? *wouldst thou kill me*? ciod a b'aill leiba? *what would you have*? "B'aill leibh?" (*a stately pronunciation of the last*) is often used as an equivalent of *I beg your pardon*? when one speaker has not understood a remark made by another and wishes it repeated.
 bailleag, -eig, -an, s. f. Twig, sprout. 2 Sucker.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Full of, or like, sprouts, twigs, or suckers. 5 Slender. 3 Pliable. 4†† Cheerful, lively.
 †bailleán, -ein, s. m. Boss, stud. 2 Little bubble. 3 Anything round.
 † —ach, a. Bossy, studded.
 bailleartach, -aiche, a. see pailleartach.
 baíllidh, s. m. Magistrate, "baillie," bailiff.
 —neachd, s. f. Office of a town or country magistrate. 2 Bailiwick, province, district.
 baillsgeach, see baillsgeach.
 bain, ** s. f. Balm, balsam.
 bainmeach, ** a. Balm, abounding in, or made of balm, balsamic.
 bainmeanta, ** a. see bainmeach.
 bail, ** Gaelic spelling of belt. 2 gen. of baít.
 baite, n. pl. of baitean.
 bailteach, ** a. Abounding in, or belonging to, towns or villages, civic.
 —as, -ais, s. m. Planting or founding towns. 2 Colonization. 3 Country township.
 baíteachas mór, †† s. m. Affected state, pride, haughtiness.
 baítean, n. pl. of baile.
 bain, gen. sing. of bán.
 bainbh, s. m. Young pig.
 bainbh, pr. part. a' bainbheachd, v. a. Pig.
 —idheachd, ** (contr. bainbheachd) s. f. Piggishness. 2 Piggling, furring, A' b-, pr. pt. of bainbh. Tha a' mhuc a' teannadh ri b., *the sow is about piggling*.
 bainbhinn, ** s. f. Suckling pig.
 †bainthead, v. a. Authorize.
 + — — — ** s. f. Authority, license.
 † — — — ach, ** a. Authorizing, licensing.
 † — — — aichte, ** pt. part. Authorized, licensed.
 baindeachd, s. f. Female modesty, bashfulness, reserve, delicacy. Effeminacy.
 baindealach, ** a. Drizzly.
 bain-dearg, †† s. Flesh-coloured.
 bain-dia, see ban-dia.
 baididh, -e, a. Modest, feminine. 2 Effeminate. 3 Unassuming.
 —eachd, see baindeachd.
 báine, s. f. Paleness, whiteness, fairness. A' sioladh a bh., *concealing his whiteness*.
 báine, comp. of bán.
 baineach, (AF) s. f. Mare.
 †baineachd, s. f. Woman slaughter.
 baineas, s. Degree of whiteness or fairness.
 †baineamhuil, a. see banail.
 baineasag, see baineag.
 baineasg, -eig, s. f. (Íban+neas, *white weasel*) She-ferret.
 — — — ach, a. Like a ferret, abounding in, or pertaining to, ferrets.
 bainneis, see banais.

†bainfhiringsé, *s. f.* (ban+fírióna) Common gender.
 †bainfhreagrath, *s. m.* see bainn-fhreagrath.
 †bainfid, (bainfidh) *ind.* They shall take.
 †bainig, *adv.* On a sudden.
 †—, *—ean, s. f.* Surprise, sudden attack.
 †—, *—hearacht, s. f.* Goddess.
 bainidh, *s. f.* Fury, madness, rage. *The a eir b., he is raging, quite furious.*
 bainiann, *a.* see boiriann. *Na gabhair b., the she-goats.*
 —, *—ach, see boiriannach.*
 —, *—achd, see boiriannachd.*
 —, *—as, see boiriannas.*
 bainionta, *a.* see boireanta.
 bainis, *-e, pl. bainneam, see banais.*
 bainisg, *-ean, s. f.* Little old woman. 2 Female satirist. 3(AC) Singing naiad.
 —, *—oil, a.* Like an old woman.
 bain-leus, see ban-leus.
 bain-lichte, *-ean, s. f.* see ban-lichte.
 bainnidh, see bainfidh.
 bainne, *s. m.* Milk, milky juice. †2 see boinne.
 Bó-bh., *a milch-cow*; crouh-b. *milch-cattle*; canhail-bh., *milch-camels.*
 bainne asal, *asses' milk.*
 —, *—blath, warm or fresh milk.*
 —, *—binnichte, curdled milk.*
 —, *—bristo, " "*
 —, *—buaile, fold-milk.*
 —, *—buidhe, milk yielded by a cow during first two days after calving.*
 —, *—chapull, mare's milk, kumiss.*
 —, *—craimh, fermentation of fresh and butter-milk, frothed with the loinid or frothing-stick.*
 —, *—chaorath, sheep's milk.*
 —, *—gamhnaich, milk of a farrow cow (one with a year-old calf and still being milked.)*
 see also below.
 —, *—ghobhar, goat's milk.*
 —, *—goirt, sour milk 2 Butter-milk—Aryll dec., (better blathach.)*
 —, *—lóm, skimmed milk.*
 —, *—maistrídh, whipped cream or milk, frothed with the loinid.*
 —, *—milis, sweet milk.*
 —, *—muidhe, ** butter-milk.*
 —, *—na cloiche, milk of the breast.*
 —, *—na eipe, the milky juice of the mountain herb.*
 —, *—nois, heastings.*
 —, *—reanmhar, †† sheep's milk boiled and curdled.*
 —, *—taig, (for boinne t—) rain-drop.*
 —, *—úr, fresh milk.*
 bainneach, *-eiche, a.* Milky, lacteal, like milk. 2 Milk-producing, abounding in milk. A' Bhealltuinn bh., *milk-producing May.*
 —, *—as, s. f., Milkiness.*
 †bainnealach, *-ach, see boinnealach.*
 bainnear, *a.* Milky, abounding in milk.
 —, *—* s. f.* Fold for milking sheep &c. Lewis
 —, *—achd, ** s. f.* Milkiness.
 —, *—daich, * see boinnealach.*
 bainneasag, ** see bainneag.
 bainne-gamhnaich, } *s. m.* (lit. the yearling's milk—signifying the scanty results yielded by sucking it) Red rattle in the Highlands, honeysuckle in Ireland. see uilleann and lus riabhach.
 bainne-ghabhair, } *s. m.* Lousewort, red rattle. see lus riabhach.
 bainn-fhreagrath, *-aidh, s. m.* Bond. 2 Stipulation.

bainne, *gen. sing.* of banais.
 bainneach, †† *a.* Full of weddings. 2 Retired, desolate.
 †—, ** *s. f.* Field, sheep-walk, plain, solitary place.
 —, *—d, s. f.* Feasting, banqueting.
 †bainneaghadh, *s. m.* Desolation, destruction.
 bainnean, *n. pl.* of banais.
 bainnsich, *v. a.* Waste, consume.
 bain-speireag, *-eig, -an, s. f.* Female sparrow-hawk.
 —, *—ach, a.* Like, or pertaining to sparrow-hawks.
 bain-stiubhard, *-aird, s. f.* see ban-s—.
 —, *—achd, s. f. ind. see ban-s—.*
 bainteag, (AF) *s. f.* Small clam (fish.)
 †bain-teoladh, †† *s. f.* Female thief or secret criminal.
 baintighearna, *-an, s. f.* Lady. 2 Wife of a baronet or knight. 3 Gentlewoman.
 baintighearnachd, *s. f.* Ladyship.
 baintighearnas, *-ais, s. m.* Ladyship. † Eula or sway of a lady. *The a fo bh., he is under pettitional government.*
 bain-treabhach, see bantrach.
 bain-treabhachas, *-ais, s. m.* see bantrachas.
 baintreach, see bantrach.
 baintreachas, see bantrachas.
 báir, *-e, s. f.* †Battle, strife. 2 Game, goal. 3 Path, road. Beaten path, commonly applied to one opened through deep snow, hence, fear brisidh báire, applied to a chieftain or leader in an arduous enterprise. †† (AC) Ruffing. 5†† Wheat. *Chuiridh leth-bháire shuas agus leth-bháire shíos a staigh orra, they beat them first before changing goals and then after.—Campbell's Tales. Air maigh na báire, on the plain of battle; ráinig iad a' bh., they reached the goal; bhuidhinn iad b., they won a game.*
 †bair, *s. f.* Wave. 2 The sea.
 baircean, *-ein, s. m.* Ferret.
 baircean, *s. pl.* Cross-sticks or side timbers in a house, between the rafters.
 †bairche, *a.* Strong, brave.—*s. m.* Battle.
 †bairchne, *s. m.* Fight by women.
 †baircín, *s. f.* see baircean.
 baircinn, *s. pl.* see baircean.
 bairne, (AF) *s. f.* Female cat. 2 White cat.
 báird, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of báird.
 †bairdeis, ** *s. f.* Point, tip, or end of any sharp instrument.
 —, *—v. a.* Sharpen to a point.
 baireachd, (AC) *s. f.* Quarrelling, wrangling.
 †bairéad, now biorraid.
 báireadh, *-sidh, see báir.*
 †bair-eatrom, *a.* Light-headed. 2 Quick, nimble, swift.
 †bairreise, *s. m.* Froth of water.
 bairgeanta, *a.* Strong, stout, sturdy. 2 Swift.
 †bairghean, ** *-ein, s. m.* Cake. 2 Floor. 3 Plot of ground.
 †bair-ghin, ** *s. m.* Begotten son.
 †—, *—tencu, a.* Begetting sons. —*s. f.* Woman that begets sons.
 †baircean, ** *-ein, s. m.* see baircean.
 báirich, ** *pr. part. a' báirich, & a' báirich-eadh, v. a.* Low, bellow, roar.
 —, *—s. f. ind.* Lowing, bellowing, roaring of cattle. *Ciod a' bh. a th'ort? what are you bellowing at?*
 —, *—eadh, ** -sidh, s. m.* Lowing, bellowing, continued lowing or bellowing.
 —, *—idh, fut. ag. a. of báirich.*
 báirig, *pr. part. -eadh, v. a.* Bestow, confer, grant, present, endow.
 —, *—eadh, -eidh, s. m.* Bestowing, conferring.
 A' b—, *pr. part. of báirig.*

†bairighean, *s.m.* Floor, flat of ground.
 †bairile, *s.f.* Helmet.
 bairill, see barill.
 †bairin breac, †† *s.m.* Small cake offered to the moon at the autumnal equinox.
 †bairinn, *s.f.* Firebrand.
 bairisg, *a.* Fool.
 bairleigeadh, -eldh, -leigean, see bárnaigeadh.
 bairlín, *s.f.* Warning, summons of removal.
 2 Rolling wave or sea, high sea, surge, billow. 3(AH) Water flung back from an oar in hard rowing.
 —each, *a.* Summoning, warning to quit.
 2 Rolling, as a high sea. 3 Billowy.
 —ich, *v.a.* Serve with summons of removal.
 †bairn, *v.a.* Judge. 2**Assure, warrant.
 báirneach, -ich, *s.f.* Limpet. Cha'n fhaighinn órd air báirneach air, *he was too many for me*; b'e sin cead 'barraidh órd a bhualadh air báirneach, *requesting permission to do something that no man can prevent, such as eating, breathing, &c.*
 †báirneach, *a.* Perverse. 2
 Obstinate. 3 Filial.
 báirneachd, *s.f.* Judging. 2
 Judgment, decision at law.
 3 Perverseness. 4 Fretfulness.
 báirneag-cathan, (AF) *s.f.* Barnacle, limpet.—*Arran.*
 †báirmich, *v.a.* Freit. 2 Judge.
 †báirridh-bhuaghtail, *s.f.* Sounding horn.
 †bairrin, *s.m.* Mitre.
 báirseach, -sich, -sichean, *s.f.* 16. Báirseach. Scold, shrew.
 —d, *s.f.* Scolding, railery. 2 Satire.
 báirseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* (*dim.* of báirseach.) Young scold. 2 Young shrew. 3**Top of the windpipe.
 báirsich, *v.a.* Scold, rail. 2 Satirize, lampoon
 †bais, *s.f.* Water.
 bais, *gen. sing.* of bas.
 bais, *gen. sing.* of bas. 2 see bathais.
 †baise, *a.* Round.
 †baisceall, -ill, *s.m.* Wild, ungovernable person. 2**Mad person. 3**Attempter.
 baisceanta, see basganta.
 baischaic, *s.f.* Ruddle, red earth.
 baischriadh,
 baiscneall, -eill, *s.m.* Ball. 2 Round mass.
 baid, see baist.
 baidseadh, see baisteadh.
 baiseach, *a.* Having a large palm. 2 Smooth. 3 see baioseach.
 baiseach, -aich, *s.m.* Heavy shower.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Palmistry.
 †baiseal, -eill, *s.m.* Pride, arrogance, haughtiness.
 baisealach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, arrogant.
 †baisfhionn, *a.* Flesh-coloured, reddish.
 baisgeanta, *a.* see boillsgeanta.
 baisgeil, -e, *a.* see boillsgeil.
 baisín, see basáidh.
 †baisleach, *s.m.* Ox. 2 Splash of water, heavy rain. 3 Handful of anything. 4 Stone where women were wont to wash.
 baist, *v.a.* Baptize, perform the ceremony of baptism. 2††immer-se, plunge in water. 3†† Dilute as strong liquors.
 baiste, *pt. pt.* of baist.
 —ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Baptist. †2 *s.f.* Rain. Na Baistich, *the Baptists.*
 —ach, *a.* Baptismal, of, or pertaining to, baptism.
 —achuil, *a.* see baisteach, *a.*
 —adh, -idh, *s.m.* Baptism, act of baptizing.



'G a bh., *baptizing him*; tha e air a bh., *he is baptized*; usgo beatha gun bh., *whisky undrunk*; mullach do bhaistidh, *your forehead*; bitar fion os cionn do bhaistidh, *wine will be drunk on the occasion of your baptism*—said when the chief had an heir born to him.
 baisteir, -ean, *s.m.* Baptizer, baptist.
 baistiche, ** see baisteach, *s.*
 baistidh, *fut. aff. a.* of baist.
 —, *a.* Baptismal. Amar b., *a baptismal font.*
 †baistidhe, *s.m. pl.* Drops from the eaves of a house, rain drops.
 baite, *pt. pt.* of bath. 2 Quenched, extinguished, (*fig.* overwhelmed.) Tha m' anam b. gu craiteach ann an chom, *my soul is overwhelmed grievously within me.*
 báiteach, -ich, *s.f.* Soft marshy ground.
 baiteach, -eich, *s.m.* Farmer. 2 Cup. 3 Jug.
 baiteal, -eill, *s.m.* Battle. 2 see baideal.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Battalious. 2 see baid-ealach.
 báith, -e, *s.f.* Folly. 2 Lure, decoy.
 baithcach, see báthaich.
 bailhis, see bathais.
 báithe, see baite.
 †báitin, *s.m. pl.* (*for* bátaichean) *pl.* of báta.
 †báitin, -e, -ean, *s.m. dim.* of báta, Small stick.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Beating with a stick.
 baitséar, ** *s.m.* Charman.
 bal, ** -ail, see ball.
 †bal, *s.m.* Lord. 2 The sun. see Beal.
 balach, -aich, *s. m.* Clown, peasant of the lower class. 2 Young man, fellow. 3 Sturdy fellow. 4 "Pam" or jask in cards. B. na h-aimhreit, *a quarrelsome disorderly fellow.*
 balachail, *a.* Clownish, vulgar, clumsy, ungainly. 2 Boyish, puerile.
 balachain, *gen. sing.* of balachan.
 balachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Boy. 2 Young boy. 3 Little boy. 4† Little clown. Maide balachain, *a boy's stick.*
 —as, -as, *s.m.* Boyhood, adolescence, age succeeding childhood.
 †baladh, *s.m.* Fighting. 2 Smell (boladh.)
 balagam, see balgam.
 †balaighe, *s.f.* Advantage, profit, thrift.
 †balaist, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of ballast and balance.
 balaistich, ** *v.a.* (Eng. ballast) Ballast.
 balanta, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *baliant*, the Scotch form of *ballad*.
 balantaiche, ** *s.m.* Ballad-singer.
 balaoch, see balach.
 balardach, ** *a.* Gorgeous.
 balbh, -aibhe, *a.* Dumb, mute. 2 Silent, quiet, at peace. Mar usge b. a' ghlinne, *like the silent water of the valley*; mar bh. dhricidh, *like silent dew*; air son an duine bh., *for the dumb man*; éiridh tonn air usge balbh, *wave will rise on silent water—calm people when stirred may astonish.*
 balbhachd, *s.f. ind.* Dumbness, muteness. 2 Silence. Marbh bh. na h-oidhche, *the dead silence of night.*
 †balbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Becoming mute.
 balbhag, -alg, -an, *s.f.* Pebble, small stone.
 —ach, *a.* Pebbly.
 balbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dumb person. Labhair an b., *the dumb spoke.*
 —achd, *s.f.* Dumbness, muteness. 2 Dumb show, communication by mute signs. Ri b., *communicating ideas by mute signs.*
 balbh-thinnas, *s.m.* Aporaxy.
 balc, -aile, *s.m.* see baile.
 —, *a.* see baile.
 balcach -aiche, *a.* Splay-footed. 2 see bailceach.

balcaiche, *s. f.* Splay-foot. 2 Splay-footedness. balcanta, *a.* Stout, firm, strong, muscular., *Gu b., Army, stoutly.*

balc-chasach, *a.* see balcaich.

balcmhor, -oire, *a.* Great, corpulent.

balg, builg, *s. m.* Leather bag, budget, wallet, scrip, satchel. 2 Seed of an herb. 3 Boss of a shield. 4 Belly. 5 Womb. 6 Blister on the skin. 7 Air-tube of a cycle. 8 Quiver. 9 Pair of bellows. Séid am balg, *blow the bellows*; & balg na maidne, *from the womb of the morning*; balg ri gróine, *basking*; is labhar na builg fhas, *noisy are the empty bags*, NGP; arra-bhalg, *an eyelid*—J.M.

†balg, ** *s. m.* Man of learning.

balg, *v. a.* see balgaich.

balg-abhras, *s. m.* Wool-bag. 2 Batch of wool.

balgach, -aiche, *a.* Full of bags or blisters.

2 Like a bag or wallet. 3 Bellied, bulging, jutting. 4 Knobby, massy.

balrach, *s. f.* Corpulent female. 2 The small

pox. 3] Boil, bubo. [When having either

of meanings 2 or 3, it is preceded by the

article 'a'] A' bhalgach Fhrangach, *the French*

pox.

balgaich, *v. a.* Belly out, as a sail. 2 Stow in

a bag or satchel. 3 Puff, blister, swell.

balgair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Fox. 2 *in contempt* Cunn-

ing fellow. 3 Dog. 4 Impudent person. 5

Glutton. 6 Big-bellied man. 7(AC) Thief,

rogue, robber. 8(AF) Otter. A bhalgair tha

thu ann / fox that thou art! buail am balach

air a charbad is buail am balgair air an t-

sroin, *hit the flunkey on the cheek and the dog*

on the nose; balgair balaich, *a worthless fel-*

low.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Curriish.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Slyness, craftiness. 2

Curriishness.

balgaiream, *n. pl.* of balgair.

balgam, -aim, *s. m.* Mouthful of any liquid, sip,

gulp. B. bainne, *a mouthful of milk.*

balgan, -ain, *s. m.* (*dim.* of balg) Little bag,

satchel, wallet. 2 Little sack. 3 Little blis-

ter. 4 Belly. 5 Calf of the leg. 6 Tubercle.

7 Middle part of the body, waist.

balganach, †† *a.* Belonging to a small bag,

blister, calf of the leg, &c.

balgan-beice

—beiceach, † } see caochag.

—beucan, *

—iongrach, *s. m.* Cyst.

—losgainn, † *s. m.*

Truffle, *tuber cibarium*

2 Subterraneous bail-

like bodies, something

like potatoes, found in

Glenlyon.

—póiteach, *s. m.* see

caochag.

—séididh, *s. m.*

Small pair of bellows.

2 see caochag.

—smánha, *s. m.* Air-

bladder in fishes.

—susin, ** *s. m.* Sleeping-bag. Chuir iad

am balgan-susain fo'n ceann, *they have put the*

sleepy-bag under their heads (applied to a per-

son who sleeps too much.)

—uisge, *s. m.* Water-bubble. 2** Blister

full of watery humour.

balg-bannaig, (AC) *s. m.* Bannock-bag. 2 The

sacred shrine in which the Host was carried.

3 The bag in which the gifts of Christmas,

Easter, and other sacred seasons were placed.

It is now used to carry the various kinds of

food-stuffs given to carollers at Christmas

and the New Year.

balg-beice, †† *s. m.* Fuzzball, sponge mushroom.

—bhonn, *s. m.* Pneumatic tyre of a cycle.

—bhronnach, *a.* Swag-bellied. Balach

boag *b., a swag-bellied little churl.*



18. Balg-bhuachair.

balg-bhuachair, *s. m.* see balg-bhuachair.

balg-bhuachair, † bulg-, *s. m.* Mushroom—*ag-*

aricus campestris. 2** Toad-stool, "puddock-"

stool.

balg-chasach, *a.* Bow-legged, bandy-legged.

balg-dhubh, -uibhe, *a.* Cloudy, dark, gloomy.

balg dubh, † *s. m.* Large fuzzball. see beach.

balg-iongrach, *s. m.* Abscess

balg-losgainn, bulg-, see balgan-losgainn.

balg-meadhoin, †† *s. m.* Waist, belly.

balg-póiteach, *s. m.* Puffball. see caochag.

balg-saighead, see balg-shaighde.

balg-séididh, *s. m.* Pair of bellows. 2 Puffball,

see caochag.

balg-shaighde, *s. m.* Quiver.

balg-shuill, *s. f.* Large prominent eye.

—each, *a.* Having large, round, pro-

minent eyes,

balg-smúid, *s. m.* Puffball, see caochag.

balg-snámbha, †† see balgan-snámbha.

balg-solair, -e, *s. m.* Magazine.

balg-thional, *s. m.* Wallet.

balgam, -nim, -an, see balgam.

†ball, *s. m.* Skull.

ball, buill, *s. m.* Member, Hmb. 2 Member of

a society. 3 Male instrument of generation.

4 Any part of male or female dress. 5 In-

strument, tool, implement. 6 Ball, globe. 7

Football. 8 Dance. 8 Spot or plot of ground.

10** Boss. 11†† Stud, nail. 12** Bowl. 13

Cable, rope. Tha 'n deagh bhall aodach agad

an sin, *you have an excellent piece of dress there;*

do 'n bhacach lúth nam ball, *strength of*

limbs to the lane; buill a' Chomuinn Gháidh-

lig, *members of the Gaelic Society*; aghaidh

gach buill ceangailt' is fuasgaile, *the end of*

each rope bound and running loose—as the ship's

tackling required; thug iad aghaidu an buill

is an amaran air, they turned all their force

against him—lit. turned their balls and shanty

clubs on him.

ball, (air ball) *adv.* Immediately, on the spot.

balla, *pl.* -achan, *s. m.* Wall. 2 Bulwark. 3**

Boss of a shield.

balla-bacaidh, *s. m.* Wall of defence, bulwark.

ball-abhachais, *s. m.* } Gazing stock. 2 Laugh-

ball-ábhadh, *s. f.* } ing stock. 3 Object of

mockery.

ball-acfhuin, *s. m.* Tool, instrument, tackling.

ballach, -aiche, *a.* Spotted, speckled. 2 Striped.

3** Tartan. 4 Walled, mural. 5 Having lofty

walls. 6 Bossy, studded. An sgiath ballach,

the bossy shield; bonaid bhallach, *a spotted or*

tartan bonnet.



17. Balgan-losgainn.

ballachd, *s. f.* Piedness. 2(JM) Dirty trick.
 Kinn iad ballachd air, they played a dirty
 trick on him.
 ballach-muir, (AF) *s. m.* Boak-fish.
 ball-acrach, * *s. m.* Cable.
 balla-dealachaidh, ** *s. m.* Partition-wall.
 balladh, see balla.
 ballag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* The cranium, skull. 2
 Egg-shell. 3 Neat little woman. 4 *f. dimin.*
 of ball.
 ballag-losgainn, see balgan-losgainn.
 ballaich, *v. a.* Spot, speckle. 2 Stain, discolour.
 ———, *pt. part.* Spotted.
 ballail, *a.* Parietal.
 ball-aimbleis, *s. m.* Unruly member, instru-
 ment of mischief.
 ball-aimlisge, see ball-aimbleis.
 ballaire, } Common cormorant. see
 ballaire-bòthain, } sgarbh.
 ball-airm, *s. m.* Weapon.
 ball-airneis, *s. m.* Piece of furniture.
 ballairt, *gen. sing.* of ballart.
 ball-amharc, *s. m.* Spy-glass. Buill-amharc,
 a pair of spectacles.
 ballan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Shell. 2 Covering. 2
 Bucket. 4 Tub. 5 Any wooden vessel. 6
 Teat. 7 Cupping-glass. 8**Churn. 9 Broom.
 10 Balsam. 11 Tuo, trough. ††vat. 12(CM)
 Udder—Arran. A' cur nam ballan, applying
 the cups; ballan basmuinn, reviving bal-
 sam.
 ballan-bainne, *s. m.* Milk-tub.
 ———-binnteachaidh, *s. m.* Cheese-vat.
 ———-binntiche, *s. m.* see b—binnteachaidh.
 2(AC) Cheese-press.
 ———-blathaich, *s. m.* Butter-milk tub.
 ———-bùirn, *s. m.* Water-tub.
 ———-iocshlaint, (AO) *s. m.* Vessel of healing
 in which, according to the old Gaelic tales,
 was kept the balsam for restoring to health
 and life those wounded or killed in battle.
 ———-losgainn, see balg-losgainn.
 ———-nighechain, } *s. m.* Washing-tub.
 ———-nigheadaireachd, }
 ———-òir, (AF) *s. m.* (*lit.* gold spot) Wren.
 ———-seilcheig, *s. m.* Snail-shell.
 ———-stiallach *s. m.* A kind of pillory, used of
 old in the Highlands, for punishing liars and
 petty offenders. It was a sort of frame erected
 on a pillar, to which the culprit was
 tightly bound with a rope about the shoulders,
 by which he hung, exposed to the ridicule
 and maltreatment of passers by.
 †ballard, see ballart.
 ballart, -airt, *s. m.* Noisy boasting, fuss about
 one's family. 2 Clamour, turbulence. Gun
 bhallart gun mhòrchuis, without noise or
 boasting.
 ———-ach, -aiche, *s.* Noisy, turbulent, clam-
 orous, troublesome. 2 Boastful. 3**Conspic-
 uous.
 ———-achd, *s. f. ind.* Proclamation. 2 Noise,
 clamour.
 ———-achadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Proclamation.
 2 Act of proclaiming, bawling, or making a
 noise.
 ———-adh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Proclamation.
 ———-aich, *s. f.* Loud noise. 2 Howling, shout-
 ing, hooting. Ciod a' bh. a th'ort? what
 are you howling at?
 ———-aich, *v. n.* Proclaim. 2 Howl, shout, hoot.
 ball-bhreas, *a.* Variegated, chequered, spotted,
 grizzled. A' bheatha bhall-bhreas, variegated
 life; mar neulaibh b., like spotted clouds. (cir-
 ro-cumulus.)
 ball-bhreaschd, see ball-bhreas.
 ball-bùird, *s. m.* Butt, object of derision.

ball-bùirte, see ball-bùird.
 ball-cainb, * *s. m.* Hempen rope.
 ball-chrith, *s. f. ind.* Trembling. 2 Terror. 3
 Tremor of the limbs. 4 Trembling with ter-
 ror. 5**Chilliness.
 ———-each, *a.* Trembling.
 ball-chruinn, *a.* Round-limbed. 2 Round-
 spotted.
 ball-cluaise, *s. m.* Sheet (rope) of a sail.
 ball-cogaidh, *s. m.* Warlike instrument.
 ball-coise, *s. f.* Football.
 ball-deise, *s. m.* Instrument to which two per-
 sons have a right. 2 Tool 3 Any useful in-
 strument or weapon. 4 see ball-fearais.
 ball-dhearg, *a.* Grizzled. 2 Bay-coloured. Eich
 bhall-dhearg, bay horses.
 ball-dimeis, *s. m.* Object of contempt.
 ball-diomhair, *s. m.* Private member. ††Useful
 instrument. Na buill-dhiomhair, the private
 members.
 ball-dòbhrain, † *s. m.* Mole on the skin.
 ball-donais, *s. m.* Pettifogger.
 ball-dubh, * *s. m.* Black spot. 2**Blot, blemish.
 ball-fanoid, see ball-fanoid.
 ball-fanoid, *s. m.* Laughing-stock, object of
 derision.
 ball-fàitheam, (AH) *s. m.* Bolt-rope.
 ball-faoibhrach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Sharp-edged in-
 strument.
 ball-fearais, *s. m.* Membrum virile.
 ball-fochaid, ** *s. m.* Laughing-stock, object of
 derision.
 ball-gaoir, (AH) *s. m.* Object of disdain, object
 of universal remark and gossip.
 ball-ghalar, -air, *s. m.* Plague. 2 Gonorrhoea.
 ball-gobhta, *s. m.* Golf-ball.
 ball-iomachair, ** *s. m.* Support, prop. 3 Under-
 setter.
 ball-iomair, *s. m.* Foot-ball.
 ball-làimhe, †† *s. m.* Hand-ball.
 ball-langais, (AH) *s. m.* Towing-rope.
 ball-langastaiche, *s. m.* " "
 ball-leithir, †† *s. m.* Leather ball. " "
 †ball-loisgteach, *s. m.* Lobster.
 ball-magaich, *s. m.* Laughing-stock, object of
 derision.
 ball-maise, *s. m.* Ornament.
 ball-masaidh, †† *s. m.* Object of derision.
 ball-moghlaidh, ** *s. m.* Instrument for sounding
 an alarm.
 ball-nasg, †† *s. m.* Joint. 2**Ligament connect-
 ing the bones at the joints to prevent disloca-
 tion.
 ball-oibre, ** *s. m.* Tool to work with.
 ball-òir, see ballan-òir.
 ball-òtraiche, ** *s. m.* Puddle, slough. 2 Miry
 place.
 ball-roghnachaidh, ** *s. m.* Ballot.
 ball-sampuil, * *s. m.* Example, specimen. ††
 Spectacle of shame.
 ball-seire, *s. m.* Beauty-spot.
 †ballsg, *s. m.* Blot, spot, freckle.
 ballsgaich, ** *a.* Burlesque. Gairnt b., burlesque.
 ballsgair, -ean, *s. m.* Giddy, foolish person.
 ———-eachd, *s. f. ind.* Sallies of folly, any
 kind of silly ridiculous folly.
 ball-sgeic, ** *s. m.* Laughing stock, object of de-
 rision.
 ball-sgeimhe, *s. m.* Beauty-spot.
 ball-sgiath, -eithe, *s. f.* Bossy shield. Fiom
 nam b., *F. of bossy shields.*
 ball-sgiorrachd, -aidh, *s. m.* Deed done unexpec-
 tedly. 2**Feat.
 ball-sgiorrail, *a.* Performing unexpected deeds.
 ball-sgoid, *s. m.* Rope. 2**Spot, blemish. ††
 Blister.
 ball-sgot, see ball-sgòid.

ball-sinnsearachd, *s.m.* Old article of family furniture. 2 Hoir-loom.
 ball-spoil,* *s.m.* Hand-ball.
 ball-spois,* *s.m.* Laughing-stock.
 ball-taghaidh,** *s.m.* Ballot.
 ball-taighe,-uill. *s.m.* Tackle. 2 Halliard.
 ball-tamailt, *s.m.* Object of disgrace or reproach [Tha thu ad' bhall-tamailt, thou art an object of disgrace].
 ball-tarruing,†† *pl.* buill. *s.m.* Tackle.
 ball-toirmisg, *s.m.* Forbidden tool or weapon. 2 Obstruction. 3†† Detestable object. 4(JM) Man to be avoided.
 balluich, *v.a.* see ballaich.
 †balma, *s.m.* Balm.
 †—ich, *v.a.* Embalm.
 †bal-seirc, *s.m.* Carver at a prince's table. † Master of ceremonies at high feasts. 3 Herald.
 ballt, -uill, -an, *s.m.* Welt of a shoe. 2 Border, belt. 8 Selvidge of cloth. Ballt nan sùl, *the eyelids*.
 balltach, *a.* Belted, welted, bordered.
 —uill,** -aidh, *s.m.* Skirting.
 †balltadh, *pl.* -aidhe, *s.m.* Welts, letters, borders.
 balltaich, *v.a.* Welt, belt, border.
 banhsgeach,(AH) *a.* Restless. 2 Erratic.
 bamhsgeaire(AH) *s.m.* Restless, unreliable fellow.
 —achd,(AH) *s.f. ind.* Restlessness. 2 Unreliability.
 †ban, -ain, *s.m.* Copper. 2 Copper mine. 8 Brass. 4††Foot, pedestal.
 bàn, -àine, *a.* White, pale, light in colour, wan, fair, fair-haired. 2 Vacant, waste. 3††True. Eich bhàna, *white horses*; talsmh *b.*, *waste ground*.
 bàn, -àin, *s.m.* Left-hand side of furrow in ploughing, as distinguished from the "dearg" (red) right-hand side. 2** Matrix of a cow. 3(JM) Fallow ground.
 ban, *gen. pl.* of bean.
 ban-(female, shoe.) A prepositive in compounds usually pronounced *bana* before labials (B, M, P) and palatals (C, G); but *ban* before linguals (L, N, R) dentals (D, T, S) and labial F. Fàidh, *a prophet*; ban-fhàidh, *a prophetess*; gaisgeach, *a hero*, bana-ghaisgeach, *a heroine*; caraid, *a relation*, bana-charaid, *a female relation*. Ban must be prefixed in speaking of a female's country, as, Bana-Ghàidheal, *a Highland woman*; Ban-Albannach, *a Scotswoman*; Ban-Fhrangach, *a Frenchwoman*; Ban-Duitseach, *a Dutchwoman*.
 b n-aba, -achan, *s.f.* Abbess.
 bana-bharan, -ain, *s.f.* Baroness.
 bana-bhàrd, -àird, *s.f.* Poetess.
 —achd, *s.f.* Verses of a bardess.
 †bana-bhlocais, *s.f.* Viscountess.
 bana-bhuachaille, -an, *s.f.* Shepherdess. 2 Female who tends sheep or cattle.
 bana-bhuachailleachd, *s.f.* Business or condition of a shepherdess.
 bana-bhuidseach, -sich, -sichean, *s.f.* Witch, sorceress.
 bana-bhusdraich,** Witch, sorceress.
 banachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Whitening, bleaching.
 2 Growing pale. 3 Laying waste. A' b—, *pr. part.* of banaich.
 bàn-achadh,†† -aidh, -nean, *s.m.* Waste field.
 banachag, -aig, -ean, *s.f.* Dairymaid. 2†† Milk.
 banachaisgeachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of a dairymaid, the making or preparing of dairy produce. 2 Office of a dairymaid.
 bana-channtair,** *s.m.* Chantress.

bana-chara, see bana-charaid.
 bana-charaid, -chàirdean, *s.f.* Female relative, kinswoman.
 bànachd, *s.f.* Whiteness, paleness, fairness.
 banachlach, *s.f.* Vaccination. [Preceded by the article 'a']
 bana-cheard, *s.f.* Female gipsy or tinker. 2 *in contempt*, Mannerless female.
 bana-chéile, see bean-chéile.
 bana-cheiltidair, -ean, *s.f.* Executrix. 2 Female guardian.
 bana-chleasaiche, *s.f.* Actress.
 bana-chle'in, see bana-chliamhuinn.
 bana-chliamhuinn, *s.f.* Daughter-in-law. 2** sister-in-law, brother's wife or a wife's sister. 3††Any female relation by marriage.
 †bana-chlìraiche, -ean, *s.f.* Songstress.
 bana-chòcaire, -ean, *s.f.* Female cook, cook maid.
 bana-chòcaireachd, *s.f.* Business of a female cook. 2 Handiwork of a female cook. Tha i ag ionnsachadh na *b.*, *she is learning cookery*.
 bana-choige, *s.f.* Female gossip or companion.
 bana-choigeach, -rich, *s.f.* Female stranger, strange woman.
 †bana-chointeach, *s.f.* Waiting maid.
 bana-chòmhdhalta, *s.f.* Foster-sister.
 bana-chompanach, -aich, *s.f.* Female companion.
 bana-chompanas, -ais, *s.m.* Female companionship. Na dean *b.* rithe, *do not associate with her*.
 †bana-chonganta, (bean-chòmhnuidh) Midwife.
 banachrach,† *s.f.* Small-pox. [Preceded by the article 'a']
 bàn-chraicneach,†† -eiche, *a.* White or fair-skinned.
 bana-chriosdaidh, *s.f.* Female Christian.
 bana-chruitear, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Female harper, female minstrel.
 bana-chuiseanaiche *s.f.* Female performer on a wind-instrument, female piper.
 bana-churadair,* *s.f.* Executrix. 2 Female guardian.
 bana-churaidh, *s.f.* Amazon.
 †banaidh, *s.m.* Wasting.
 ban-adhaltraiche, see ban-adhaltranach.
 ban-adhaltranach, -aiche, *s.f.* Adulteress.
 banag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Grilse. 2 Anything white. 3 White-faced girl. 4** Cant term for a shilling.
 banag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Smart little woman.
 bana-ghaisge, *s.f.* Surprising feats of a female.
 bana-ghaisgeach, -eich, *s.f.* Heroine. 2 Female warrior.
 bana-ghoistidh, -ean, *s.f.* God-mother.
 bana-ghrùdar, *s.f.* Landlady of an ale-house or inn. 2 Female brewer. 3 Hostess. Cagar na *b.*, *the ale-wife's whisper* (soon turns loud.)
 ban-àibhistear, -ir, -ean, *s.f.* She-devil.
 banaich, *v.a. & n.* Whiten, make pale, bleach. 2 Grow pale. 3** Make waste or vacant.
 bànaiche, -ean, *s.m.* The outer of two ploughing horses.
 bànaidh, *a.* Sallow, pale.
 banail, -e, *a.* Modest womanly, feminine, delicate. 2 Comely, elegant. A bhean bhanaill, *his modest wife*.
 †banailt, *s.f.* Nurse.
 banair, -e, -ean, see mainnir.
 bana-àireach, see banarach.
 banais bainnse, *pl.* bainnsean, *s.f.* Wedding-feast. Fear na bainnse, *the bridegroom*; bean na bainnse, *the bride*; olaidh bainnse, *a wedding dress*.
 banais-mhagaídh,(JM) *s.f.* Mock wedding. [At one time common in Ulst.]

banais-pheighinn, †† s. *f.* Penny wedding.
 †banateach, ** a. *Serious*, grave, sedate.
 banail, see banail.
 banalachd, s. *f.* Female modesty, behaviour becoming a female.
 banalas, see banalachd.
 banaltrachd, s. *f.* Nursing. 2 Business of a nurse. *Mach air bh., out at nursing.*
 banaltrachd, -uidh, s. *f.* see banaltrum.
 banaltrach, * v. a. Nurse.
 ban'altrum, * v. a. Nurse.
 banaltrum, -uim, s. *f.* Nurse.
 banaltrumachd, see banaltrachd.
 banaltrumas,
 bana-mhaigstir, -ean, s. *f.* "Mistress. 2 Female who employs one or more servants. 3 School-mistress.
 bana-mhaighstireas, -eis, s. *m.* Rule of a mistress.
 bana-mhálta, a. Shamefaced, modest, bashful.
 bana-mháltaichd, s. *f.* Shamefacedness, bashfulness, modesty.
 bana-mharcaiche, s. *f.* Female rider.
 bana-mharcair, ** see bana-mharcaiche.
 bana-mharcais, -uis, -uisean, s. *f.* Marchioness.
 bana-mharsanta, * s. *f.* Female merchant.
 bana-mheirleach, s. *f.* Female thief.
 bana-mhisgear, s. *f.* Female drunkard.
 bana-mhorair, -ean, s. *f.* Lady. 2 Wife of a lord or baronet. 3 Countess.
 bana-mhormhair, see bana-mhorair.
 bana-mhortair, s. *f.* Murderess.
 bana-phrionusa, s. *f.* Princess.
 †ban-ara, s. *f.* Maid-servant.
 banaracha, -aich, s. *f.* Dairymaid, milkmaid.
 banarachas, -ais, s. *m.* Office of a dairymaid or milkmaid.
 ban-asal, -ail, s. *f.* She-ass. (*asal boirionn.*)
 banasgal, see †banagal.
 banas-taighe, s. *f.* Female occupations, housewifery.
 banbh, bainbh, s. *m.* Land unploughed for a year. †2 Pig.
 banbhan, see banbh.
 bán-bhróilleach, a. White-bosomed. *Còmh-nuidh nam bán-bhróilleach bigh, the drollery of the white-bosomed maids.*
 ban-bhusdraich, see bana-bhusdraich.
 banc, -ainc, -an, s. *m.* see bailc.
 banc, a, pl. -an, & -anna, s. *m.* Gaelic spelling of bank, (*taigh-réidh, baile.*)
 bancach, see bailceach.
 bancaid, see bangaid.
 bancair, s. *m.* Gaelic spelling of banker.
 ban chag,
 ban-charaid, } see bana-ch--.
 ban-chéard,
 ban-chéille, see bean-chéille.
 ban-chéileadair,
 ban-ch'iamhuinn,
 †ban-chliaraiche,
 ban-chocaire,
 ban-chocaireachd
 ban-choigle,
 ban-choigreach,
 †ban-chointeach,
 ban-chómhdhalta,
 ban-chompanach,
 ban-chompanas,
 †ban-chonganta,
 bán-chraicneach, -eiche, a. White-skinned, fair-skinned.
 ban-chruitear, see bana-chruitear.
 bán-chruthach, a. Pale-complexioned, pale, wan.
 bán-chu, -choin, s. *m.* White dog. ††† Illustrious hero.

†bàn-chuir, s. *f. ind.* Sea-sickness where no eructation is produced.
 ban-chuisleanaiche, see bana-ch--.
 ban-churadair,
 ban-churaidh, } see bana-ch--.
 †banda, a. Female, feminine, modest.
 bandachd, s. *f. contr.* for baindeachd.
 bandaigh, a. see baididh.
 -----eachd, see baindeachd.
 ban-dalta, -achan, s. *f.* Foster-daughter.
 ban-dalta-baistidh, s. *f.* God-daughter.
 bán-dhearg, a. Pink.
 ban-dia, gen. s. bain-dé, pl. -dé & -diathan, s. *f.* Goddess. A' bhán-dia a ní am bogha-frois, the goddess that forms the rainbow; ach mar an ceudna gu'n cuirear teampull na bán-dé móire Diana an neo-phris, but also that the temple of the great goddess Diana should be despoiled.
 ban-diabhol, -oil, s. *f.* Female devil, or fury.
 ban-diúc, -an, s. *f.* Duchess.
 ban-draoidh, see ban-druidh.
 ban-druidh, s. *f.* Enchantress, sorceress.
 ban-drúncair, see bana-mhisgear.
 ban-dubhairiche, s. *f.* Dowager.
 †ban-duileamhuin, †† s. *f.* Goddess.
 ban-éigineachadh, -aidh, ** s. *m.* Rape.
 ban-fháidh, -e, -ean, s. *f.* Prophetess. Agus ghlac Miriam, a' bhán-fháidh, tiompan na láimh, and Miriam the prophetess took a timbrel in her hand.
 †ban-fheadanach, -aiche, s. *f.* Female piper. 2 Female who plays any wind instrument.
 ban-fhigheach, -icho, -ichean, s. *f.* Female weaver. 2 Female who knits. [Pronounced *baineach.*]
 ban-fhigheadair, see ban-fhigheach.
 ban-fhigheadaireachd, s. *f. ind.* Work or occupation of a female weaver.
 ban-fhiosaiche, -chean, s. *f.* Fortune-teller. 2 Prophetess. 3 Gipsy.
 bán-flath, -ath, -ean, s. *f.* Chief's wife. 2 Heroine. 3^{pl.} Ladies.
 ban-fluasg, s. *m. ind.* see ban-fluasgadh.
 ban-fluasgadh, a. Menstrual.
 ban-fluasgadh, -aidh, s. *m.* Menstrual courses.
 ban-fhuadach, -aich, s. *m.* Fornication.
 -----d, s. *f. ind.* Rape. 2 Forcibly carrying off a woman.
 ban-fhuaighealachd, s. *f.* Sewing, business of a sempstress or milliner, millinery. [Pronounced *banalúchd.*]
 ban-fhuaighealaiche, -ean, s. *f.* Sempstress, milliner. [Pronounced *banalaiche.*]
 ban-fhuineadair, s. *f.* Female baker. 2 Female cook.
 bang, * s. *f. ind.* Drum. A' toirt fuaim á d., making a drum-beat masterly.
 †bang, †† s. *m.* Nut. 2 The touch. 3 Hindrance. 4 Reaping.
 †-----, v. a. Bind, obtain a promise.
 bangadh, -aidh, s. *m.* Binding, promise.
 bangaid, Gaelic spelling of banquet.
 -----each, ** a. Banqueting. 2 Fond of banqueting.
 -----eachd, s. *f. ind.* Continued banqueting.
 ban-ghaisgeach, see bana-ghaisgeach.
 †banghal, s. *m.* Female heroism.
 bán-ghéal, †† -ile, a. Milk-white, dead white.
 bán-ghlas, comp. bán-ghlaise, a. Pale, wan, ashy (colour).
 ban-ghoistidh, see bana-ghoistidh.
 ban-ghrudair, see bana-ghrudair.
 bán-ghuach, -aich, s. *f.* The small-pox.
 bán-iarla, -iarlan, s. *f.* Countess.
 ban-iasg, (AF) s. *f.* Female or spawning fish.
 -----air, -e, -ean, s. *f.* Fisherwoman.

ban-ifrinneach, *s. f.* Fury, turbulent, raging woman.

ban-iofnach, see ban-ifrinneach.

ban-iompair, *ff. s. f.* Empress.

ban-iutharnach, *s. f.* see ban-ifrinneach.

ban-keoch, -leoch, *s. f.* Heroine. 2 Amazon. 3 Virago.

ban-léigh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Female physician.

ban-leóghann, *s. f.* Llouess.

ban-leómhann, see ban-leóghann.

ban-leus, -leois, *s. m.* Thin white cloud.

ban-lighich, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Female doctor.

†ban-mhac, *s. m.* Son-in-law.

ban-mhaighstir,

eachd, }
ous, } see bana-mh—.

ban-mhareniche,

ban-mharous,

†ban-mhathair, *s. f.* Mother-in-law.

ban-mhorair, see bana-mhorair.

ban-mhortair, see bana-mhortair.

bann, bainne [*& boinne*] *pl.* bannan, banntan

[*& boinn*] *dat. pl.* bannaibh&-taibh, *s. m.* Belt,

girth, sash. 2 Bond, bill. 3 Tie, key-stone.

4 Hinge. 5 Band, as of a shirt or any article

of clothing. 5**Band of men. 6 Band of music.

7 Chain, fetter, cord. 8 Bann. 9**Interdict. 10

Proclamation. 11 Sling. 12**Death. 13††

Ball. 14**Marching, journeying. 15 Brace

in writing () Bann an doruis, *I*

can assure you; na boinn a b'áil leo iadhadh

oirnn, the cords with which they would wish to

surround us; cuir boinn anns a' bhalla, put

key-stones in the wall; a' ceangal bhann mu

sguaban, binding sheaves; a' fuailgeal bhann,

sewing bands; le bannaibh daingean, with

firm bands; bannan bhur cuinge, the bonds of

your yoke.

bann,* *v. a.* Bind, tie, band. 2 Fix with key-

stones. Balla air a dheagh bhannadh, *a*

wall well secured with key-stones.

bann,** *s. m.* High.

†banna, *s. m. pl.* Band, troop.

†bannach, *a.* Active. 2 Expert. 3 Crafty. 4††

Actual.

† ———, *s. m.* Crafty person. 2 in *ridicule* Fox.

3 see bonnach.

† ———d, *s. f.* Craftiness, deceit.

bannag, -aig, *s. f.* New-year's gift. 2 Treat

given to one on his first visit on New-year's

day. 3 New-year's cake. 4† Yule cake. 5

Corn-fan. 5(AH) Ball used in shinty. Lâ

nam bannag, *the day before Christmas Day;*

oidheche nam bannag, the night before Christ-

mas; Mo bh. ort! a method of asking a New-

year's cake: is maig a rachadh air a bh.,

agus a theann-shath aige-théin, 'twere pit-

iful to go begging bannocks, with plenty of one's

own.

Bannag,(AO) *s. f. ind.* The Eucharist.

†bannair, *ff. s. m.* Ingraft.

bannal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Assemblage. 2 Bad com-

pany. 3 Troop, band, covey. 4 Crowd of wom-

en. 5 Gathering, collection. Am b. uclad-

ruadh, *the red-breasted covey.*

————ach, *a.* In companies, troops or crowds.

————as,** *s. m.* Association.

————dannauidh,** *s. m.* Bail.

bann-amh'cha,(AH) *s. f.* Neck-band of a shirt.

ban-naomh, -naomh, *ff. s. f.* Female saint. 2

Nun. 3 Saintly female.

bannas, -ais, *s. m.* Roof of the mouth.

bann-bhrághad, -aid, -ean, *s. m.* Cravat, neck-tie.

2 (AH) Front band of a woollen or cotton

shirt, extending from the neck downwards

and containing the front button-holes.

bann-bhráighe,** *s. m.* Cape.

bann-céirde, -an, *s. m.* Deed of Indenture.

bann-cheangal, *v. a.* Bind by bond, article.

————, bannan-, *s. m.* Obligatory

bond, cautionary bond.

bann-dáir, see banntair.

bann-dalach, *a.* Poppish.

bann-duirn, bannan-, *s. m.* Wrist-band. B.

léine, *the wrist-band of a shirt.*

bann-nigh,(AO) *s. f.* Water-wraith.

baun-iomaid, *s. m.* Bill.

bann-lámh, *s. m.* Cubit. 2 Handcuff. 3††

Fathom. Aon bh., *one cubit.*

bann-muineal,** *s. m.* Collar.

†bannrach, *s. m.* see banrach.

†bannsach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Arrow. 2 Any

sharp-pointed missile weapon.

bann-sgríobhadh, *s. m.* Indenture.

†bann-shampla, *s. m.* Example.

bann-saoirseach, see bann-saor.

bann-saor, *a.* Free by law, licensed, author-

ized.

————sachd, *s. f.* Condition of being free

by law or bond, freedom from obligation.

————sadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Freedom or liberty

sanctioned by law or bond, manumission.

————saich, *v. a.* License, make free.

bann-seilbhe, *s. f.* Deed of infirmity.

bann-sora, -oirn, *s. m.* Kind of griddle or

baking stove.

banntach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Hinge. 2 Rond,

obligation.

banntaich,** *v. a.* Article, bind.

banntair,** -ean, *s. m.* Covenant, drawer up

of bills or bonds, contractor.

————sachd,** *s. f.* Covenant-making, con-

federacy.

bann-taisbeanaidh, *s. m.* Bond of appearance,

bail-bond.

bann-tarsuing, *s. m.* Bend in herald-

ry (representing a shoulder-belt.)

bantrach, see bantrach.

————as, see bantrachas.

ban-ogha, *s. f.* Grand-daughter.

Ban-ogha 'n ogha, *the grand-son's*

grand-daughter; ban-ogha 'n iar

ogha, (nighinn mhíe, [or nighinn 19. Bann-

nighinn] an iar ogha), the great-tarsuing.

grand-son's grand-daughter.

ban-óglaich, -aich, *s. f.* Female servant, maid-

servant, hand-maiden. 2 Maiden. 3 Female

slave. Do bhann-óglaich, *thy maidens.*

banoglaich, see ban-óglaich.

ban-oldhre, see ban-oghre.

ban-oghre, -oghrean, *s. f.* Heiress.

————achd, *s. f.* Estate that goes to heirs

female.

ban-oirchisiche,** *s. f.* Benefactress.

ban-óranaiche,** *s. f.* Chantress.

ban-phrionnsa, see bana-phrionnsa.

†banrach, -aich, *s. m.* Fold for sheep, pen. 2

Cow-house. 3†shirt, smock.

†banraich, *v. a.* Pen, shut up.

ban-ridir, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Baroness, wife of a

knight or baronet.

ban-rìgh, *s. f.* Queen. Màiri, ban-rìgh na h-

Alba, *Mary, Queen of Scotland; b. Bhreat-*

uin, the Queen of Great Britain.

ban-rìghinn, -rìghinnean, *s. f.* Queen. Port

na ban-rìghinn, *Queensferry, in the Firth of*

Forth.

bàrinn, see ban-rìghinn.

banscar, see banscar.

ban-sealgair, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Huntress.

ban-searair, } (AF) *s. f.* Filly.

ban-seirbhiseach, *s. f.* Female servant.



†banagal, -ail, -alan, *s. f.* Aged female, often applied as a term of reproach. 2(AC) Unmarried woman. 3(AC) Masculine woman, amazon. 4(AC) Whale, leviathan.
 † —, *a.* Effeminate, womanish.
 bansglaich, see ban-òglach.
 bàn-sgoth,* *s. m.* Son-in-law.
 bau-searrach, -aich, *s. f.* Mare-foal.
 bau-sith, *s. f.* Female fairy. It was believed by the Highlanders of old that the wailings of this being were frequently heard before the death of a chieftain. She seldom made her appearance, but when she did, it was in a green mantle with dishevelled hair.
 bau-sniouhaiche, -ean, *s. f.* Spinster.
 bau-solarach, -ean, *s. f.* Cateress.
 †ban-sporag, -aig, -agan, *s. f.* Sparrow-hawk.
 bau-stùbbhart, -airt, -an, *s. f.* Housekeeper.
 — — — — — aichd, *s. f.* Office or business of a housekeeper.
 †bantà, *s. f.* Niece.
 bau-alamh, ††-mhainn, *s. m.* Lea ground.
 bau-tighearn, *s. f.* see baintighearna.
 — — — — — all, *a.* see baintighearnall (in appendix.) †
 ban-trach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Widow. 3 *s. m.* Widower. Do bh. mar eun tiamhaidh, *thy widow like a lonely bird*; is olc a' bhuantrach a' phlob, *the haggis is a poor widow* (suggestive of the improvidence of pipers); is b. i, *she is a widow*; is b. e, *he is a widower*.
 — — — — — as, -ais, *s. m.* Widowhood. 2 Living in widowhood.
 † — — — — — d, *s. f. ind.* Company of women.
 ban-trail, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Female slave, bond-maid. 2 Maid-servant. Ceud-ghin na ban-traille, *the first-born of the bond-maid*.
 bau-treabhach, see bantrach.
 bau-tuathanach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Female who farms. 2 Farmer's wife. 3 Peasant's wife.
 — — — — — as, -ais, *s. m.* Agriculture done by, or under the direction of, a female.
 bau-tuathanaich, *gen. sing.* of ban-tuathanach.
 — — — — — an, *n. pl.* of " "
 †bànughadh, *s. m.* Waxing pale. " "
 baob', see baobh & baoth.
 baobach,* *s. f.* Panic, terrible fright. 2 Female easily frightened.
 — — — — — a, *a.* Panic-struck, terribly afraid.
 baobair,* -e, -ean, *s. m.* Panic-struck man. 2 Man easily frightened.
 baobh, -aobh, baobhan, *s. f.* Wizard. 2 Wicked mischievous female, who invokes a curse or some evil on others. 3 Foolish, disagreeable female. 4 She-spirit supposed to haunt rivers. Càineam agus aoiream a' bh. a rinn an t-òran, *let me satirize and lampoon the furious woman that made the song*; eadar a' bhaobh is 'a' bhuanraon, *a dil-mna—referring to the superstition that a blow from a "buarach" renders childless*; gheibh baobh a guidhe ged nach fhaigh a h-anam trèair, *a wicked woman will get her wish though her soul get no mercy*.
 — — — — — aichd, *s. f.* Conduct of a mischievous, foolish or wicked woman. 2**Croaking of a raven.
 — — — — — ag, *dimin.* of baobh.
 — — — — — aich, see baobhail.
 — — — — — ail, -e, *a.* Wicked. 2 Savage, fierce, mad, wild, furious. 3 Foolish. 4 Destructive. 5**Fearful. 6††Pertaining to a wizard or hagg. Dearg nam feachd b., *Dargo of destructive hosts*; buillean trein, b., *heavy fearful blows*.
 — — — — — aileachd, *s. f. ind.* Madness, wildness, furiousness. 2 Destructiveness, direfulness. 3**Fearfulness.
 — — — — — alachd, see baobhaileachd.

— — — — — anta, *a.* Elfish.
 baobh, see baoth.
 baodhail, *a.* see broghalta.
 baodhaire, see baothaire.
 — — — — — aichd, see baothaireachd.
 baodhaiste, †† *s. m.* Hardship, trouble. ■
 Rough usage or fatigue through bad weather.
 — — — — — aichadh, see baodhaiste.
 baodhaistich,* *v. a.* Drench, give a miserable appearance. 2 Spoil one's clothes in bad weather.—Isles.
 baodhan, *s. m.* see baoghan, & baothan.
 — — — — — aich, see baoghanch & baothanach.
 baodhannach, (AF) *s. m.* Elk, moose deer.
 †baodrad, *s. m.* Scolding.
 baogadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Sudden start.
 baogaid, * *s. f.* Whim, caprice.
 — — — — — each,* *a.* Whimsical, capricious, odd, fanciful.
 — — — — — each,* *s. f.* Fanciful, whimsical female.
 — — — — — eachid,* *s. f.* Whimsicality, fancifulness, oddity, capriciousness.
 baogh, -aogh, see baobh.
 — — — — — air, see baothair.
 baoghal, -ail, *s. m.* Peril, danger. 2 Crisis. 3 Matter of consequence from its bad effects. 4(AH) Lull in a storm. 5(AH) Favourable opportunity. Uisge-beatha baoghal, *whiskey four times distilled*; fear an t-saoghal fha-da, cha bhì d. chuige, *nothing will cut short the life of the long liver*.
 — — — — — aich, -aiche, *a.* Wild, furious, destructive. 2 Perilous, dangerous. 3**Adventurous. Roimh na gaothaibh b., *before the perilous winds*; lag ri uair bh., *weak in the hour of danger*; is b. am buille, *perilous is the blow*.
 — — — — — aichd, *s. f.* Danger, hazard.
 — — — — — lan, -ain, *s. m.* Foolish fellow, cuddy, silly blockhead.
 — — — — — lanachd, *s. f.* Behaviour of a stupid fellow, foolishness, stupidity.
 — — — — — ta, *a.* Foolish, credulous, silly, idiotical, simple. Creididh an duine baoghalta, *the simple shall believe*.
 — — — — — tachd, *s. f. ind.* Foolishness, credulousness, silliness, simpleness, idiocy.
 baoghan, -ain, *s. m.* Anything bulky, or 2 Jolly. 3 Calf. 4 Young fool. Baoghan an cois gach bh., *each cow followed by a calf*.
 — — — — — ach,** -aiche, *a.* Like a calf, of, or belonging to, a calf.
 baoghlach, *a.* see baoghalach.
 baoghlaire,** *s. m.* Adventurer.
 baoghlan, -ain, see baoghallan.
 — — — — — aichd, see baoghallanachd.
 baogram, † -ain, *s. m.* Flighty emotion.
 †baoil, *s. f.* Water. 2††Madness.
 — — — — — eag, *s. f.* Blueberry.
 baoireadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Foolish talk.
 baouis, *s. f.* Concupiscence, lust. 2 Levity, idle talk. 3 Madness.
 — — — — — each, -siche, *a.* Lewd, lascivious, lustful. 2 Giddy.
 — — — — — eand, *s. f. ind.* Concupiscence, lust, lasciviousness., 2 Levity. 3 Madness. Luchd baouisleachd, *lewd people*.
 — — — — — eil, see boiscid.
 baouisleachd, see baouisleachd.
 baouisil, *a.* see baouisleachd.
 baouisg, *v. n.* see boillsg.
 baouisge, see boillsge.
 baouisgeach, see boillsgeach.
 baouisgeadh, see boillsgeadh.
 baouisgeil, *a.* see boillsgeil.
 baouisleach, -eich, *s. m.* House of revelry or riot. 2 Brothel. 3 Frequenter of brothels.
 — — — — — d, see baouisleachd.

baosteach, see baosteach.
 baosteachd, see baosteachd.
 baot, *s. f.* Giddy, foolish female. 2 (JM)
 Bait. — *Lewis*.
 baote, see baote.
 baoteadh, (All) *s. m.* Spell of activity. 2 Act
 of making progress with a task or work.
 baoteag, -sige, *s. f.* see baoteag. 2 Bait for
 fishing.
 ————dhrùchda, *s. f.* Brandling.
 baoth, *a.* see baoth.
 baotha, *s. f.* Airiness, foolishness, giddiness,
 lightness, levity. 2 Youthfulness.
 ————, *comp.* of baoth.
 baol, *s. m.* Approximation, nearness in doing
 anything.
 baol, *v. n.* Approach, or come near doing any-
 thing. Cha bhaol e air, *it will not come near*
it.
 baolach, see baolach.
 baobh, -uin, *s. m.* Nearness. Théid mi
 'shealg, is gheibh mi baobh ort, *wee (ye) I*
will go a-bunting; and will get
near enough to master you although dead—
Duanaire, p. 101.
 baor, (AC) *s. m.* (Pbeur) Sharp. Thig na baor,
the sharp will come.
 †baos, *s. m.* Fornication, lewdness. 2 Caprice.
 3 Frency.
 †——, *a.* Capricious, giddy.
 ———ach, *** a.* Wanton, capricious.
 baosganta, -ainto, *a.* see baohsganta.
 baosrach, -aich, *s. m.* Madness, fury.
 ————, -aiche, *a.* Mad, frantic.
 baosradh, *** -aidh, s. m.* Vanity.
 baoth, -aoithe, *a.* Foolish, simple, unwise,
 stupid. 2 Profane, wicked. 3 Wild, fierce.
 4 Careless, giddy, regardless, unsteady. 5**
 Dreadful, horrid. 6** Youthful. 7** Vast. 8
 Soft. 9 Useless. 10** Deaf. 11** Mad.
 Baoth bheus, *immorality, folly*; baoth chreid-
 eamh, *superstition*; baoth shuairdh, *foolish*
and profane jesting; baoth smuain, *a foolish*
thought; fuaim bhaoth, *a horrid sound*; cho
 baoth ri t'airm, *as useless as thine arms*; an
 cunnart baoth, *in dreadful danger*; tional
 baoth an t-sluagh, *the vast concourse of the*
people; le sùlas baoth, *with giddy joy*; gheibh
 bean bhaoth dlùth gun cheannach, *ach cha'n*
fhaign i inneach, a silly woman will get the
scalp without paying, but will not get the wolf.
 N.G.P.
 baothachd, see baothaireachd.
 baothail, -e, *a.* see baoth.
 baothair, -ean, *s. m.* Simpleton, foolish fellow,
 idiot. 2** (Aif). 3 (AF) Snipe. 4 (JM) Fool-
 ish or immoral talker. Cha leannan b. thu,
said of one whose charms are more substantial
than personal beauty; is tu am baothair!
what a fool you are!
 baothaireach, †† -aiche, Cullionly.
 ————d, *s. f.* Talk or conduct of a fool,
 stupidity, absurdity, foolishness.
 baothairean, *n. pl.* of baothair.
 baothan, -ain, *s. m.* Young fellow. 2 Block-
 head.
 ————ach, *a.* Foolish, simple, silly. Gu
 baothanach, *foolishly*.
 ————achd, *s. f.* Foolishness, simpleness,
 silliness.
 ————tas, -ais, *s. m.* Same meanings as baoth-
 antachd.
 baoth-bhallan, -ain, *s. m.* Fool.
 baoth-bharraicheach, †† -aiche, *a.* Paradoxical.
 baoth-bheus, -an, *s. m.* Immorality, improper
 conduct, misbehaviour.
 ————ach, *a.* Immoral. 2 Dishonest.

Gu baoth-bheusach, *immorally*.
 ————an, *n. pl.* of baoth-bheus.
 baoth-bharraicheach, *** s. m.* Immorality.
 baoth-chàisgidh, *a.* Rictious.
 baoth-chreidimh, †† -aiche, *a.* Paradoxical.
 baoth-chreidimh, †† -aiche, *a.* Paradoxical.
 baoth-chreidimh, *s. f.* Buffoonery, farce. 2
 **Immoral play.
 baoth-chreidimhachd, see baoth-chreidimhachd.
 baoth-chluich, †† -e, -ean, *s. m.* Farce.
 baoth-choltas, -ais, *s. m.* Affectation.
 baoth-chreidimh, *s. m.* Superstition. 2 Erro-
 neous opinions in regard to religious mat-
 ters. 3** Wild creed.
 baoth-chreidimhach, *a.* Credulous. 2 Super-
 stitious. 3** Professing a wild creed.
 baoth-chreidimhiche, *s. m.* One who professes an
 extravagant or erroneous creed.
 baoth-dhòchas, *** s. m.* Chimera.
 baoth-ghoir, -e, *s. f.* Foolish talk, rant, bombast.
 baoth-ghum, *s. m.* Fearful or dangerous leap. 2
 Prancing, vaulting. 3** Bound.
 ————nach, *a.* Wildly leaping, proudly
 prancing. Each baoth-leumnach, *a proudly*
prancing horse.
 baoth-radh, *s. m.* Foolish or profane expression.
 2** Idiotism.
 ————ach, *a.* Profane, impious, blasphem-
 ous. 2 Given to idle or foolish talking.
 An teanga baoth-radhach, *the profane tongue*.
 baoth-shuairdh, *a.* Inclined to profane jesting.
 2 Of, or pertaining to, a profane jest.
 baoth-shuairdh, -aidh, *s. m.* Profane jesting.
 2 Lascivious talk.
 baoth-smuain, *s. f.* Foolish thought. 2 Maggot.
 †bar, *a.* Expert, excelling.
 †bar, *s. m.* Son.
 †bar, -air, *s. m.* Learned man. 2 Man. 3 Dart.
 4 Bread. 6†† Crop, corn. 6†† Hero. 7 see barr.
 †bar, -air & †barach, *s. m.* The sea.
 †bara, *v. n.* Go, march.
 bara, (P herald) *s.* Thoughts, mind. Is
 misde baile fear is a' bhara ri falbh, *a town-*
ship is the worse of a man who intends to
leave. [J.M. gives "bharra," and D.M.
 "bhrath" for bhara.]
 bara, pl. -achan, *s. m.* Barrow. 3 Bier. ††† Act
 of going or marching. Bara-rotha, *a wheel-*
barrow; bara-lámbe, *a hand-barrow*; bara-
 bocsa, *a box-barrow*; chuir e bara dheth féin,
he tumbled himself.
 bàrach, *a.* see barrach.
 †barach, *gen. sing.* of bàir, *the sea*.
 barachdail, *** a.* Rife.
 barag, see barrag.
 baragan, see barragan.
 barraig, see barrig.
 barail, -e (& barralach), *pl.* baralaichean, *s. f.*
 Opinion, conceit. 2 Conjecture, guess. 3
 Supposition. 4 Expectation. Tha mi 'm bar-
 ail, *I suppose*; ma's math mo bharail-sa, *if I*
judge aright; a réir mo bharail, *to the best of*
my belief; eisd e do bharail? *what do you*
think? thair bharail do bharail, *give me your*
opinion; is foin de bharail, *vain is thy expec-*
tation; thair bharail guess.
 ————each, *a.* see barralach.
 barall, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Barrel, cask. 2 Barrel
 of a gun.
 baraille, see barail.
 barailte, see baraille.
 baraisid, -a, *s. m.* see barraisid.
 ————each, *a.* see barraisid.
 baralach, *gen. sing.* of barail.
 ————aiche, *a.* Conjectural. 2 Hypothet-
 ical. 3 Opinionative, notional. Ro dà 'na
 ghnuimh, *very conceited of his own doings—*

Uist Bards.

- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conjecturing, guessing, supposing. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of baralach.
 baralach, *pr.pt.* of baralachadh. *v.a.* Guess, conjecture, think, suppose.
 baralachadh, *a.* Censorious.
 baralachadh, *v.a.* see baralach.
 baralachadh, *a.* (see barrail) Excellent.
 baran, -ain, *s.m.* Baron.
 —ach, *a.* Baronical.
 —acid, *s.f.* Barony.
 barandach, }
 barandachadh, } see barant—.
 barandach, }
 barandail, }
 barandas, -ais, *s.m.* see barantas.
 †barann, -ainn, *s.m.* Degree, step.
 —aich, *v.a.* see barantaich.
 barant, -an, *s.m.* Support, surety, safeguard. *Istu bu bharrant dochaids dhomh, thou wast the surety of my hope.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Warranting, warranted, warrantable. 2 Sure, certain, confident, assured.
 barantachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warranting. 2 Warrant. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of barantaich.
 barantadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Warrant, commission.
 barantaich, *pr.pt.* of barantachadh, *v.a.* Warrant, give privilege. 2 Assure, confirm, make certain.
 barantail, -e, *a.* Warrantable, lawful. 2 Reasonable.
 barantas, -ais, *s.m.* Commission, warrant. 2 Confidence, security. 3 Authority. 4 Pledge, in pawning. 5** Doeket. Barantas-glacaidh, *a warrant to apprehend.*
 barasach, see barrasach.
 †barath, *s.m.* Lying in wait.
 †barba, -nirbe, *s.f.* Severity, passionateness, fierceness.
 †bar-baile, see barr-bhalla.
 barbar, Gaelic spelling of barber.
 —eachd (barber) *s.f.* Business of a barber or hair-dresser.
 barbarra, see borbarra.
 bar-bhrigein, † see brisgean.
 bar-brag, † -aig *s.m.* Tangle-tops cast ashore in May.
 barbrag, † -aig, *s.f.* Barberry—*berberis vulgaris.*
 bar-brisgein, *s.m.* see brisgean.
 bàrc, -aire & bàrca, -annan, *s.f.* Bark, boat, skiff. 4 Bark. 3 Willow. 4 †Book. Chunnacas bàrc, *a skiff was seen*; bàrc bréid-ghéal, *a white-sailed boat.*
 bàrc, *v.a.* Rush. 2 Burst forth, burst out. 3** Embark.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Rushing in torrents.
 —achadh, see barcachd.
 —acad, *s.f.* Embarkation.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rushing or pouring impetuously, as waves. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bàrc. *Muir mhór a' b'aradh mu'm cheann, a huge wave rushing on my head.*
 † —aidh, † *v.n.* Embark.
 † bàrc-lann, *s.m.* Library.
 bàrd, -aird, *pl.* -aird [bàrda & bàrdan,] *s.m.* Bard, rhymor, poet. *Sheinn am bàrd, the bard sang.* †**Poetry being, in the opinion of the warlike Celts, the likeliest method of perpetuating their bravery, the



30. Barbrag.

- bards were held by them in the highest veneration. Princes and warriors did not disdain to claim affinity with them. The Celts, being passionately fond of poetry, would listen to no instruction, whether from priest or philosopher, unless it were conveyed in rhymes. Hence the word *bàrd* meant also a priest, philosopher, or teacher of any kind. We often find a bard entrusted with the education of a prince, and about three hundred years ago, a Highland chief had seldom any other instructor. Such was the respect paid to the ancient bards, that, according to Diodorus, the Sicilian, they could put a stop to armies in the heat of battle. After an engagement they raised the song over the deceased, and extolled the heroes who survived.
 When a bard appeared in an army, it was either as a herald or ambassador, hence his person and property were sacred in the midst of his enemies and amid their wildest ravages. In earlier times he never bore arms, and Owen asserts that it was unlawful to unsheathe a weapon in his presence. Among the ancient British there were, according to Jones, three orders of bards—the Privardd, (Priest-bard) or chief bard; the Poswardd, who taught what was set forth by the privardd; and the Arwyddwardd, *i.e.* the ensign bard, or herald-at-arms, who employed himself in genealogy, and in blazoning the arms of princes and nobles, as well as altering them according to their dignity or deserts. Owen observes that their dress was sky-blue, an emblem of peace.
 Among the Irish Celts the bards enjoyed many extraordinary privileges. The chief bard was called Fíflú, or Ollamh rídan, a graduate or doctor in poetry, and had thirty inferior bards as assistants, whilst a bard of the second order had fifteen. The Gael of Scotland was not behind as brother Celts in his veneration for the bards, for they had lands bestowed on them, which became hereditary in their families. A Highland chief retained two bards, who, like those of the Irish, had their retinue of disciples; and though the office did by no means procure the same deep respect as in times of old, yet it was always filled to the utmost. The reasons for the decline of their power will be found under "sois-dána."
 †bàrd, -aird, -aird & -an, *s.m.* Dyke, fence. 2 Park. 3 Garrison. 4 Corporation.
 bàrda, *n. pl.* of bàrd.
 bàrdach, *a.* see bàrdail.
 bàrdachd, *s.f.* Poetry, rhyming. 2 Satire, lampooning, sarcasm. 3 rarely Corporation town. *Ged theirinn e cha bhàrdachd e, though I wou'd say it, it would be no satire.*
 †bàrdag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Box, pannier, hamper.
 bàrdail, *a.* Poetical. 2 Satirical.
 bàrdair, -Ising, see bàirinn.
 †bàrdal, -aid, *s.m.* Drake.
 bàrdalachd, *s.f.* Quantity of poetry. 2 Satire. 3 Unseasonable language.
 bàrdan, *dem.* of bàrd *s.m.* Poetaster.
 bàrdas, -ais, *s.m.* Satire, lampoon. †**Poetry.
 bàrd-cluiche, -cluiche, *s.m.* Dramatist.
 bàrd-cluiche-stuiche, see bàrd-cluiche.
 bàrd-dhàn, *s.m.* Poetry, rhyme.
 †bàrg, *a.* Red-hot.
 bàrgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of bargain. (barachadh or cùmhant.)
 —aich, *v.a.* Make a bargain.
 —aiche, ** *s.m.* Bargainer.
 †barghal, *s.m.* Branches.

barr-gheal, a. see barr-gheal.
 barrlag, -aig, -an, s. f. Rag, tatter. 2 Person in rags.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Ragged, tattered, clouted.
 bárluail, (AC) -u, -ean, s. f. see barrlail.
 bar-linn, see bárlinn.
 bárluath, s. m. Portion of pipe-music in "ceól mór" which precedes the *tarluath*. It does not occur in all tunes, but only in those of the "Moladh Mairi" type.
 bárr-mhór, see bárr-mhór.
 †baru, -airn, s. m. Nobleman. 2 Judge. 3 Battle.
 bárnach, see báirneach.
 bárnaig, ** -aig, s. f. Summons of removal.
 bárnaig, pr. pt. a' bárnaigeadh, v. a. Summon.
 2 Warn, give summons of removal.
 —eadh, -eadh, s. m. Summoning. 2 Warning, summons of removal. A' b—, pr. pt. of bárnaig.
 bárrnigh, (AF) see báirneag.—Arran.
 †baroil, see barrail.
 barpa, -annan, s. m. Cairn, supposed to be a memorial of the dead, barrow.
 barpaill, a. *Monumental. 2**Arrogant.
 bárr, -a, s. m. Top, uppermost part of anything.
 2 Point, as of a weapon or shoe. 3 Crop of grain, grass, or vegetables. 4 Harvest. 5 Superiority. 6 Suet. 7 Cream, †fat floating on the surface. 8 Scum. 9**Bread, food. 10**Aome. 11**Branch. 12**Height, hill. 13**Head, helmet. 14††Battlement. 15**rarely son, (see †bár.) Tha 'n deagh bhárr aca, they have an excellent crop; bárr na snáthaid, the point of the needle; bárr a bhata, the end of his staff; thug sin bárr air na chuala mí riamh, that excels everything I ever heard; a bhárr air sin, besides, moreover; bárr maíse, superiority in beauty; mar chéid air bárraibh nam beann, like a mist on the tops of the hills; buntáta a' crathadh o'n bhárr, potatoes shaking from the haulms; cha'n fháig e bun na bárr, he will leave neither root nor branch; a' chuach leis fo bhárr, his cup brimming over; líon a mach le bárr is le gcaicig e, pour it out up to the brim, or with a head on it, Dia air bárr, God above all,—an invocation used when in great danger or distress.
 barr, see barradh.
 barr, v. a. See bearr.
 barra, s. m. ind. Spike. 2 Bar. 3 Court of justice.
 barra, (JM) see bara.
 barra-bhailc, see barr-bhailc.
 barra-bhalla, see barr-bhalla.
 —dh, see barr-bhalla.
 barra-buidhe, a. see barr-bhuidhe.
 barracaid, †† s. f. Pride. 2 Loud talk.
 —each, -diche, a. Proud, saucy. Gu barracaid each, proudly.
 —eachd, s. f. Pride, sauciness.
 barrach, -aich, s. m. Top branches of trees, brushwood. 2 Birch. 3 Fine tow ("firsts"—"seconds" are bunnach, "thirds" sgath.) Fo sgail a' bharrach, beneath the shade of the branches; snáthuinn barrach, a thread of tow.
 barrach, -aiche, a. High-topped. 2 Pinnacled. 3 Heaped up, as a measure. 4 Heaped over the brim of any dish. 5 Beetling, overtopping. 6 Excessive. Cairt bharrach, a cart loaded over the brim.
 †barrachad, -aid, s. m. Cottage, hut, booth.
 barrachadh, (a') pr. part. of barrach.
 barrachal, see barrachal.
 barrachas, -ais, s. m. see barrachd. 2 see barrachas.
 barrachd, s. f. Superiority, pre-eminence. 2 Advantage, mastery. 3 Overplus. B'iongantach do ghrádh dhomh-sa, a' toirt barrachd air grádh nam ban, thy love for me was

wonderful, surpassing the love of women; barrachd ort-sa, more than you have; ma bhithnas barrachd agad, if you have any surplus; a bharrachd air sin, besides that; chi dithis barrachd air aon fhear, two will see more than one.

—ail, -e, a. Surpassing, superior. 2 Bold, brave.
 —as, †† -ais, s. m. see barrachd.
 †barra-chust, s. m. Pericranium.
 barradh, -aidh, s. m. Hindrance, obstacle. 2 see bara. A' b—, see bharradh.
 barradh, see bárr. A' suidh air a' bharradh (bhárr) ud, sitting on the brow of yonder hill.
 barradh-dhías, -dhéis, see barr-dhías.
 barradhriopair, see barr-dhriopair.
 barrag, -aig, -an, s. f. Posset. 2 Scum, cream. 3 Sudden pain. 4 Grapping, wrestling. 5 Young girl. 6 ††Knot. 7††told, switch. ††Weeds that float on the water. —Cha chin barrag air cuid cait, cream does not come on a cat's milk.
 barragach, -aiche, a. Creamy, frothy.
 barraghlach, s. m. Tops or branches of trees, brushwood.
 barrag-ruadh, -ruaidh, s. f. Yellow-horned poppy—*glaucaium luteum*. The flower is yellow and not red, although called *ruadh*.



21. Barrag-ruadh.

barrag-uaine, s. f. see barraig-uaine.
 barra-gùg, see barr-gùg.
 barraibh, dat. pl. of bárr.
 barraich, v. a. Top up, heap, as a measure of grain. 2 Excel, surpass.
 barraich, ** a. Matchless, surpassing, pre-eminent, transcendent.
 —te, a. Surpassing, excelling. 2 Superior, pre-eminent, matchless. ††Lofty. Pr. part. of barraich. Tipped, topped. 2 Excelled, surpassed. Barraichte mar na seudair, excellent as the celars.
 barraidheachd, see barrachd.
 bárraig, v. a. see bárrig.
 †barraghaigh, s. f. Mitre.
 barraig-uaine, † s. f. Green scum on stagnant water.—*confervae*.
 barrail, -ala, a. Excellent, eminent, surpassing. 2 Generous. 2 Gay, sprightly. 4 Transcendent. 5 Content. A' mhaighean barrail, the sprightly maiden.

barrain, *gen. sing.* of barran.
 barraisl. -e, *s.m.* Borage,—*borago officinalis*.
 2° Green kale.



22. Barraisd.

barraisdeach, *a.* Full of borage. 2 Like borage. 3 Of borage.
 barraisg,† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Boaster, braggadocio.
 barrail, * see barr-iall.
 barramhais, see barr-mhais.
 barra-mhanadh, see barr-mhanadh.
 barr-a'-mhílltich,† *s.m.* Arrow grass,—*triglochin palustre*.
 barra-mhísléin,† *s.m.* Bird's foot trefoil,—*lotus corniculata*.
 †barramhuil, *a.* see barrail.
 barran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Any kind of coping on the top of a wall, as nails, glass, &c. to serve as a fence. 2 Hedge, fence. 3 Top of a rock or mountain. 4**Tip. 5**Crest. 6**Elder tree. 7†† Ragged covering. 8 (J.M.) Bandage tied round the head, i. e. covering the whole head, when sick, especially when suffering from headache. Anns na barranaibh, in the fences; fraoch sléibhe mar bharran air, tipped with mountain heath.
 —dach, see barantach.



23. Barr-a'-mhílltich.



24. Barra-mhísléin.

barrant, see barant.
 —ach, see barantach.
 —adh, see barantadh.
 —as, see barantas.
 barr-aotrom,†† -uine, *a.* Nimble, quick.
 barra-roc, see barr-roc & barr-stainh.
 barras, -ais, *s.m.* Superiority. 2 Residue, surplus. A bharras air sin, over and above that, moreover. (see barrachd.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Distinguished, excellent, superior. 2 Lofty. 3 Ambitious. 4** Residual. 6††Topped.
 barra-sgaoilteach, see barr-sgaoilteach.
 barra-thonn, see barr-thonn.
 barr-bhailc, -ean, *s.m.* Cornice. 2 Entablature. 3 Constellation.
 barr-bhalla, *s.m.* Parapet. 2 Battlement, embrazure, bartizan.
 barr-bhàrd, -àird, *s.m.* Chief poet. 2 Poet laureate. 3 Graduate in poetry, also *flidh*, see note under *bàrd*.
 —achd, *s.f.* Condition of a poet laureate. 2 Compositions of a poet laureate.
 barr-bhile, *s.m.* Cornice.
 barr-bhòrd,* *s.m.* Deck of a ship.
 barr-brisgein, see brisgean.
 barr-buidhe, *a.* Yellow-tipped, yellow-topped. 2 Yellow-haired.
 barr-biorach, *s.m.* Cusp.
 barr braonan-nau-con,† *s.m.* Common tormentil or seepfoil, see leamhnach.
 barrbrag, -oig, see barrbrag.
 barr-caideach, -aiche, *a.* see barra-caideach.
 barrchaol, -aoil, *s.m.* Pyramid.
 —, *a.* Pyramidical, conical, tapering.
 barrchaoin, *a.* Very mild, very gentle. Triùir bhràithre bharrchaoin, three gentle brothers.
 barr-chas, -aise, *a.* Curly-haired.
 —, *s.f.* Curly locks.
 bàr-cinn,†† *s.m.* The hair.
 barr-cluigeanach, *s.m.* The order *campanulaceae* of plants.
 barr-dearg, 5 -eirge, *s.f.* Thrift (plant) see tonn-a'-chladaich. 2(JM) Sea-weed, tangles.
 barr-deubhaidh, *s.m.* Battlement.
 bàr-dhealg, -eilg, *an, s.f.* Hair bodkin.
 bàr-dhias, -dhéis, *s.f.* Top of a blade of corn. 2 Blade or point of a sword.
 bàr-dhuine,†† *s.m.* Growing youth.
 †barr-dog, *s.m.* Box, pannier, hamper.
 barr-dhriopair, *pl. ean, s.m.* Butler.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Employment of a butler.
 bàr-fhionn, *a.* White-headed, white-topped. 2 Fair-headed. Canach barr-fhionn, white-topped cotton-sedge.
 bàr-gheal, -ghile, *a.* White-topped.
 bàr-gheug.(AH) *s.f.* Highest and most flourishing branch of a tree. 2 Tall, handsome woman.
 bàr-ghniomh, *s.m.* Work of supererogation. 2 Transcendent exploit.
 bàr-ghniomhach, -aiche, *a.* Superfluous.
 bàr-gruaig,†† *s.f.* The hair.
 barr-gùc, -an, *s.f.* Blossom, bloom, most frequently applied to those of leguminous vegetables, as pease, potatoes, &c. see luis meillegach. Barr-gùc air a mheuraibh, a bloom on its branches.
 barr-gùc, see barr-gùc.
 barr-fall, -éill, *s.f.* Latchet, shoe-tie, thong. 2††Manacles.
 bàrlait, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Obeck, hinderance, prevention, suppression.
 bàr-madaidh, (AH) *s.m.* Act of scolding with asperity, as one would scold a dog. Thug e bàr-madaidh orm, he scolded me as he would

- a dog.*
 barr-mhais, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Cornice.
 —each, *a.* Having cornices, of, or pertaining to, a cornice.
 —ich, *v. a.* Ornament.
 barr-mhanadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Destiny. Am fear a bhithreas a bharr-mhanadh a mach, *he whose destiny is cast.*—NGP.
 barr-mhór, -oire, *a.* Large-topped. 2 Branchy.
 barr-roc, ** *s. f.* Sea-weed, tangles.
 barr-sgaoil, † *v. a.* Lavish.
 barr-sgaoilteach, ** *a.* Capacious.
 barr-staimh, *s. m.* Broad leaves on top of sea-girdles. *see* stamh.
 barr-tachair, *s. m.* Crop sprung from seed left on the ground from former harvest.
 barr-thonn, *s. m.* High surge. 2 Top of the waves. 3** Surface of the deep. A' stiubhal nam barr-thonn, *bounding o'er the surges.*
 †barrugaí chrann, † *s. m.* Branches of trees.
 báruig, *see* báirig.
 barulle, *see* barail.
 bas, boise (d' baise) -an & -a, *s. f.* The palm of the hand. Buailibh 'ur basan uill', *a shluagh! clap your hands O all ye people!*
 bas réidh, *a smooth palm*; leis air a bas-aidh, *blisters on her hands*; bonnach air bois, *cha bhrúic e is cha loisg, a cake in the hand will neither cook nor burn—said of the shilly-shally*; sgail air bois, *shaking hand upon a bargain.*
 bas, -ais, *s. f.* Spoke of a wheel.
 bas, -ais, *s. m.* Hollow or concave part of a club.
 bás, -ais, *s. m.* Death. 2** Destruction. Is e righ nan uamhas an bás, *death is the king of terrors*; cha'n 'eíl bás ach ruailg, *there is no death but defeat*; laigh bás, *die, starve*; gheibh gach ní bás, *everything shall die*; droch bhás ort! *bad death to you!* (a common form of imprecation); guin bás, *the agony of death*; dealan bás, *the lightning of death*; ma shaltrachens sluagh air mo bás, *if people tread on my death—a poetical substitution of death for the dead body, which is not apparent to those who blindly infer that bás means a dead body.*
 †basa *s. m.* Fate, fortune.
 basach, -alche, *a.* Streaked, variegated.
 básachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Expiring, dying, perishing (of animals.) 2 Withering. A b—, *pr. pt. of básaich.* A' básachadh leis an fhuachd, *dying, withering or starving with cold*; tha e air básachadh, *it has died or withered.*
 basadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* The rubbing of the thread ends of tape-work, to prevent their running into threads. ("basing".)
 básaich, *pr. pt. a' básachadh, v. n.* Die (as an animal), perish. 2 Starve. 3 Wither, as a plant. 4 Grow rapid, as beer. An ní sin a bhásachas leis féin, *that which dies of itself.* [Note that "básach" is only used in relation to animals. "Siubhail," "eug," "caochail," or "teasd" is always used when speaking of persons, as, bhásach an cù, *the dog died*; shiubhail an duine, *the man died.* The expression "fhuair an duine bás" is always used in Scripture for *the man died*, but "fhuair an duine am bás" would be better Gaelic.]
 basaidh, -ean, *s. m.* (Bas, palm) Gaelic spelling of "bassio"—basin.
 básail, -e, *a.* Deadly, fatal. 2** Death-like. 3 Mortal. 4 Destructive.
 bás-airm, *gen. sing. of bás-arm.*
 †basal, -ail, *s. m.* Judgment. 2 Judge. 3** Pride, arrogance.
- básalachd, *s. f. ind.* Mortality. 2 Deadliness.
 bás'ar, *see* bámhór.
 basardaich, * *s. m.* Clapping of the hands for joy, acclamation, rejoicing.
 bás-arm, -airm, *s. m.* Deadly weapon.
 basart, ** -airt, -artan, Gaelic spelling of *bastard.*
 †bas-ascanas, *s. m.* Bass in music.
 basbair, -ean, *s. m.* Fencer, swordsman. Bha thu 'n ad bhásbair coir, *thou wert a noble swordsman.*
 basbairreachd, *s. f.* Swordsmanship, fencing.
 basbairéan, *n. pl. of basbair.*
 basbairich, ** *v. n.* Parry.
 basbhaidh, *a.* Haggish.
 bas-bhuail, *v. a.* Applaud by clapping the hands.
 bas-bhualadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Clapping or rubbing of hands, from grief or joy.
 bás-bhuille, *s. m.* Death-blow. Fhuair e a bhás-bhuille, *he received his death-blow.*
 †basbruidheach, *a.* Lecherous.
 † ———— d, *s. f.* Lechery, lecherousness.
 †bas, *a.* Round. 2 Red, scarlet.
 † ———— ach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Catch-pole, balliff.
 bascaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of *basket.*
 ———— each, † *a.* Belonging to baskets.
 †baso-airm, *s. m.* Circle.
 †bascall, -ail, *s. m.* Wild man, savage.
 †basarnach, -aich, *s. m.* Lamentation. 2 †† Stammering.
 †bascart, -airt, *s. m.* Cinnamon. 2** Cinnabar.
 †bas-chailc, *s. m.* Ruddle.
 bas-charnta, ** *a.* Globy, globular.
 bás-chlar, -air, *s. m.* Obituary.
 †bas-chriadh, *s. m.* Ruddle.
 basdal, -ail, *s. m.* Noise, glitter, gaiety of appearance, show.
 ———— ach, -alche, *a.* Gay, showy, flashy. 2 Cheering. 'Nuair a thig an gloine basdalach, *when the cheering glass comes round.* 3g basdalach, *a gay youth*; a ribhinn bhuidhe bhasdalach, *thou yellow-haired showy maid.*
 ———— achd, *s. f. ind.* Showiness, gaiety. Cha 'n fhaica mi a leithid air basdalachd, *I have not seen his equal for showiness.*
 basdard, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *bastard.*
 †basg, *v. a.* Stop, stay.
 basgair, *v. n.* Applaud.
 basgaird, *v. n.* Applaud.
 basgairdeachas, -ais, *s. m.* *see* basgairreachd.
 basgairdeadh, -eadh, *s. m.* Applause. A' b—, *pr. pt. of basgaird.*
 basgaire, *s. f. ind.* Applause. 2† Mourning.
 ———— ach, ** *a.* Clapping the hands in the agitation of grief.
 ———— achd, *s. f.* Mournful clapping or wringing of hands. 2 Applause.
 basganta, *a.* Warbling, melodious.
 basgart, ** *see* bas-cart.
 basg-chriadh, *s. f.* Red-lead.
 basg-luaidh, *s. f.* Vermillion. 2 Red-lead.
 basg-luath, *see* basg-luaidh.
 bás-guineach, †† -eiche, *a.* Death-darting.
 basguir, *see* basg-luaidh.
 bà-shruth, †† *s. m.* Calm stream.
 baslach, -aich, -ean, *s. m.* Handful, the full of the two palms placed together. 2 Bunch, cluster.
 bás-lag, *s. m.* Place of execution. [Usually a pit in which the culprit stood. One is to be seen at Finlarig.—M. M.]
 bas-luaidh, *s. m.* Applause, approbation expressed by clapping of hands.
 bas-luath, *a.* Ready- or nimble-handed.
 bas-mhín, -e, *a.* Soft-palmed, smooth-handed.
 básmhóire, *comp. of básmhór.*
 ———— achd, *s. f. ind.* *see* básmhórachd.
 básmhór, -oire, *a.* Mortal, liable to death. 2

Deadly, fatal. An corp bàsmhor, the mortal body.

—ach, ** a. Mortal, liable to death. Tha gach cròè bàsmhorach, every body is liable to death.

—achd, s. f. Mortality, deadliness. 2 **Fatalitày.

bàs-mhol, ** v. n. Applaud.

—adair, ** s. m. Applauder.

bàsaille, s. m. Vassal. 2 Tenant.

bàsraich, s. f. Clapping or wringing of hands in mourning. 2** Shouting, roaring, calling aloud. Is i a' bàsraich, a' taomadh a h-òs-naich air còd, and she wailing, pouring her complaint on the mist.

bàs-shleagh, s. m. Deadly spear. Bàs-shleagh nan triath, the deadly spear of the chiefs.

bastalach, see basalach.

batul, see basdal.

bat, s. m. Bath. Bat fiona, a wine bath; bat olaidh, an oil bath.

bat, v. a. Beat, cudgel.

bat, } s. m. Stick, staff, baton, cudgel, blud-
bata, } geon. Gabh mo bhata, take my stick;
ni thu bataichean, thou shalt make staves.

bata, gen. sing. of bat.

bàta, -aichean, s., m. on land, f. on sea. Boat, pinnace, barge. Fear bàta, a boatman; bàt' aiseig, a ferry-boat; stiùireadair a' bhàta, the steersman of the boat; bàt' iasgaich, a fishing-boat; chuir e a bhàt' air aoair, he brought his boat to anchor.

NAMES OF PARTS OF A BOAT;— (see illust.)
[Roinnean bàta]

A 1 Ceann ùrlair, ceann nan ùrlar,—Lewis, Head.

2 Fliuch-bhòrd, Garb.

3 Sgar an droma, sgar an leigeil,—Lewis, Rebat.

4 Forra-dhrum, Slip-keel.—Lewis. 2 False keel—a second stick nailed to the original keel to restore it to its former thickness, when worn down by continually dragging the boat up and down the beach.

B Sùdh, Clincher, overlap in planks.

C Reang, aisean, Joggled frame.—Gairloch.

D Doire, an t-slige, Bent timber.—Lewis.

E 1 Claisgeann, Stem.

2 Aparan, Apron.

3 Aiseann, reang, rong; rongas, rungas. Beangan—Suth's land. Rib.

4 An t-slige, Sk n.

5 Tarsann, Breast-hook.

6 Maide sreinge—Lewis. Rubbing-piece.

7 Beul mór, ìfalat beòil, ìttaobh-shlat. Beul stoc—Islay. Gunwale.

8 Beul beag; a' chùairt bheòil,—Lewis, Saxboard or gunwale strake.

9 Am beul a staigh—Lewis. Inside wale.

F 1 As E7 Gunwale.

2 As E6 Rubbing-piece.

3 As E8 Saxboard.

4 Cìrean tarsuing, na cìrean,—Lewis, Coaming.

5 Maide reang,—Gairloch &c, ìmaide rongais, Taobhan, reangas,—Lewis, Stringer.

6 ùrlar, Flat floor.

7 Limber.

8 Leud lochdair, bulg, na sgiathan, slat-an-bulg; maide bulg—Lewis, Bilge-piece or bilge-keel.

9 Druim, càirlin, Kelson.

10 As A4 Keel.

G 1 Saidh-thoisich. Bior dubh, claignon toisich,—Gairloch, Lewis, &c. Stem-

post.

2 Coitair, tarsann. Cùairt thoisich.—Gairloch, &c., a' chùairt bheag—Lewis

Breasthook, brace-stick.

3 As F5 Stringer.

4 As F6 Flat floor.

5 Fiodhreach tharsuing, Cross timbers.

6 As F9 Kelson.

7 As A4 Keel.

8 Fliuch-bhòrd, gearr-bhòrd, Keelboard or garboard.

9 Lunn chas—Lewis, Foot-waling.

10 As F5 Stringer.

11 As F3 Bilge-piece or bilge-keel.

12 Cùairtean—Gairloch. bòrd (pl. buird), strac, (pl. stracan)—(A.H.) Strakes.

13 As E8 Saxboard.

14 As E6 Rubbing-piece.

15 As E7 Gunwale.

16 Ceann roinge; ceanna chnàmhàn—Lewis, Head or rib.

H Slat an t-siùil mhóir, slat-shiùil, an t-slat ladhrach, Gaff.

1 Gobhlag.—Lewis. Clipt.

2 Giall, Cheek or jaw.

3 Na roithleanan, Trucks.

4 Na buill mhóra, Main halyards.

5 Na bàrran, na bideinean, Peaks.

6 Ceann an còpa' ghleiddh, Guy end.

7 Ball an t-siùil àird, ball sgòid an t-siùil mhùlaich, Top-sail sheet.

8 Chìrd nam bàrra, Peak-lines.

I Geamann, Gammoning-iron.

K 1 Stoc, Stock of bowsprit.

2 Geamann, Knighthead.

3 As G1 Stem-post.

4 Leabaidh a' chroinn-spreid, Bed of bowsprit.

5 Maid' a' chroinn spreid, Bitt.

6 Maide tarsuinn, Cross-bitt.

L Slatag sgòid, Bumkin.

M 1 Crann spreid, crann dall††, crann uisge, Bowsprit.

2 ? Bobstay purchase.

3 ? Bobstay.

4 ? Triangline.

5 Beart a' chroinn spreid, Bowsprit shroud.

6 Maidean a' chroinn-spreid, Bitts.

7 Stàdh an àrd-chroinn, Top-mast stay.

N 1 Saidh-thoisich, bior dubh, Stem-post.

2 Aparan-thoisich, Inner stem-post.

3 As A4

4 Lionadh-toisich, Deadwood in bow.



25. Saidh thoisich. 26. Saidh dheiridh.

O 1 Saidh-dheiridh, bior dubh, claignon dheiridh,—Gairloch, Lewis, &c. Stern-post.

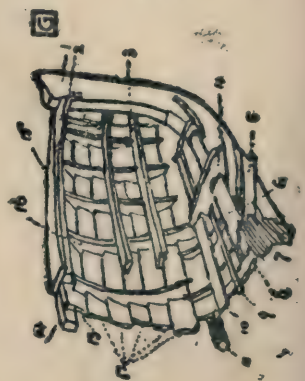
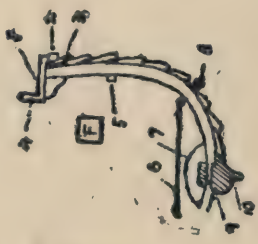
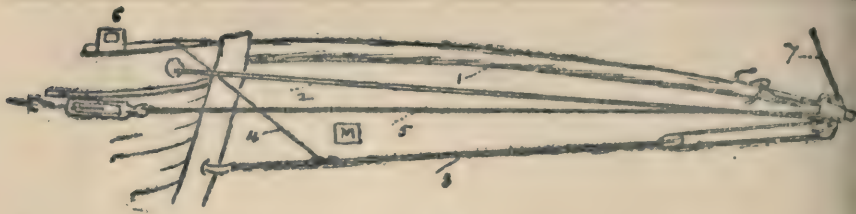
2 Aparan-dheiridh, Inner stern-post.

3 Lionadh-dheiridh, an t-àr, earr, Deadwood in stern.

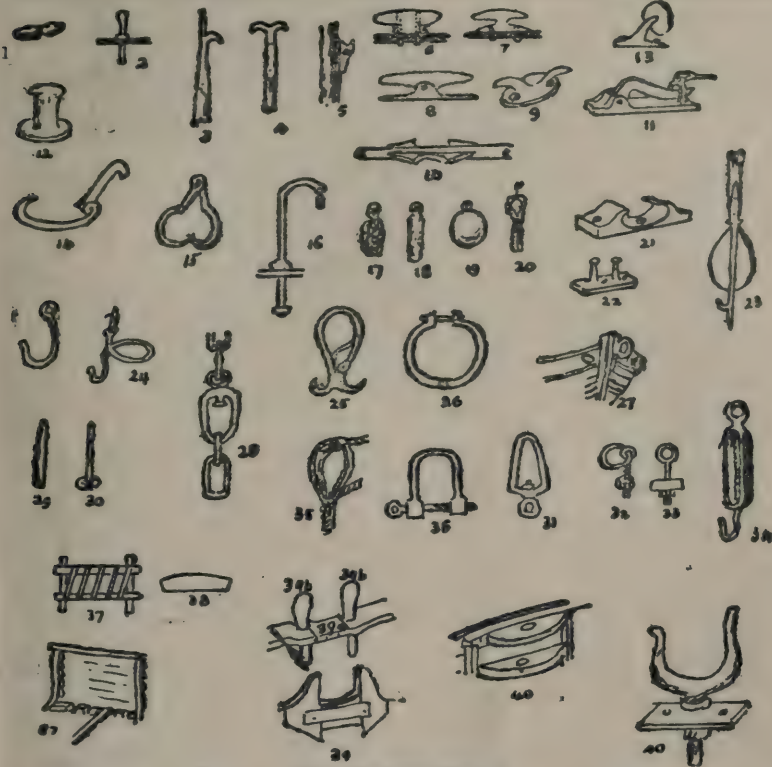
4 Druim, Keel.

5 Toll na stiùreach, Rudder-band.

7 Iarunn na stiùreach, am brod losal, and when in the position of O 6, am brod àrd, Pintle. (6 & 7 together are called in Eng., "rudder-irons" or "rudder-bands," in Gaelic "ceanglaichean na

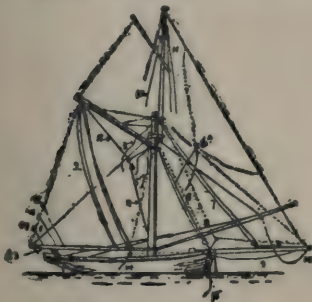


27. Roinnean báta,



28. A'chruinnean bàta.

stiùreach," or "bannan na stiùreach.")
 The Ness (Lewis)boats have the "brods"
 on the rudder and the bands on the
 stern-post, but the herring-boats have
 the "brods" on the stern-post and the
 bands on the rudder.



29. Càird agus tarruingean.

NAMES OF SHEETS (Càird na buill nan seòl)
 AND HALYARDS (Tarruingean.)

- 1 P Topping-lift.
- 2 Tarruingean bhratach, Peakline or signal halyards.
- 3 P Peaks.
- 4 ? Throats.
- 5 P Tricing-line.
- 6 Tarruingean an t-siùil thoisich, Fore-sail halyards.
- 7 Tarruingean an t-siùil spreidid, Jib halyards.
- 8 P Spinnaker after-guy or spinnaker boom.
- 9 P Jibstay or jib outhaul.
- 10 ? Fore spinnaker guy.
- 11 P Spinnaker and top-mast fore-sail halyards.
- 12 Tarruing an àrd-siùil. Top-sail halyard.
- 13 Sgòd an t-siùil mheadhoin, ball, sgòd, sgòd. Main sheet.
- 14 Sgòd an t-siùil-thoisich, Fore sheet.
- 15 Sgòd an t-siùil spreidid, sgòd an t-siùil chinn, Jib sheet.
- 16 Crochadair na cearb, Reef pendant.
- 16a P Top-mast staysail sheets.
- 17 Cluas an t-siùil mhallaich, cluas an t-

- siùil àird, Topsail tack.
 18 Sgòd an t-siùil mhullaich, sgòd an t-siùil àird, Top-sail sheet.
 Ball stadha, Guy (a rope to steady any suspended weight.)

NAMES OF FITTINGS (acfhinnean) OF BOAT.
 —see illustrations.—

- 1 Onag-grabaidh, dealg-bhacaidh, putan,
 —Sny or toggle (a short bar of wood tapering from the middle to each end, placed in an eye at the end of a rope, to keep the end from passing through a loop or knot, especially in a flag.)
 2 Dealg cheangail, dealg snaime, Be-laying pin.
 3 } Geadha, —Boat-hook.
 4 }
 5 (P) Spor Thumb-cleat or spurs.
 6 } Greimiche, { Wooden- }
 7 } Greimiche, { Metal- } cavil or cleat.
 8 } Greimiche, { Patent- }
 9 } Greimiche, Cleat.
 10 }
 11 Cromag sgòid, dubhan na sgòid, Sheet clip.
 12 Post ceangail, Bollard.
 13 Cromag, Clip.
 14 Cromag chumail, { Clip-hook, sail-hook.
 15 } Bacan dùinidh, { Cliphook.
 16 Slachdan bàta, Davits.
 17 Dionadair, Pudding fend-off.
 18 " chas-saibh, Sawdust fend-off.
 19 " leathrach, Leather "
 20 " ròpa, Rope fend-off.
 21 } P Fairleads.
 22 }
 23 P Paddle boat-hook.
 24 Bàc, Traveller.
 25 P Springhank.
 26 Iarna, Hank.
 27 P Haw-o-pipe.
 28 Udalan, udlan; carrachan—Lewis, Swivel.
 29 Bior tarunn, Marline-spike.
 30 Bior dainge, Pricker.
 31 As 28 Swivel.
 32 Ailbheag, failbhe, Ring-bolt.
 33 P Eye-bolt.
 34 (P) Sgrobha sinidh. Wire stretcher or sett-screw.
 35 P Thimble.
 36 (P) Geimhle, Shackle.
 37 P Stretcher guides.
 38 Sineadair, Stretcher.
 39 Bac, Thole, (oar-cleats.)
 Bacabhraghad, the fore cleats.
 Bacameadhon, the middle cleats.
 Bacahamar, the quarter cleats.
 39a Apran, bac, Sheath on gunwale to prevent wearing by the oars.
 39b Putagan, bac, bacal, urcag, uracagan. Onagan, (cnag thoisich & cnag dheiridh)—Lewis. Thole-pins.
 40 Buthal ràimh, Rowlock.

NAMES OF OTHER PARTS REQUIRING NO DIAGRAM TO EXPLAIN THEM.

- Acfhuinn (an),—The sails.
 Acfhinnean (na h-),—The fittings.
 Achlaisean, glùinean, —Beam knees, used to fix the thwarts to the side or planks of the boat, as the "cinn-toibhta" fix them to the gunwale. The "achlasan" lies horizontally in the angle which the thwart makes with the side, but the "ceann-toibhta" is upright.

- Aodach, —Sails.
 Aoir, —Sheet, bolt-rope of a sail.
 àrd-chrann, —see crann àrd.
 Bac, —Space between the rowlocks or thole-pins, —Skye.
 Ball—Rope.
 Ball cluaise, —Rope by which the tack is fastened.
 Ball langais—Towing rope.
 Bann, —Boom.
 Bior snaois, †—Top of stem, (also ceann saidhe.)
 Bidh, —Caulking.
 Boitg, —Carriage.—Lewis.
 Bòrd, —Plank.
 Bratach, —Flag.
 Bròg a' chroinn, —Mast step, (square hole in which the lower end of mast rests.
 Broilleach bàta, —The bows or stem. "A broilleach" (*her bows*) is said when looking in front from the outside, but "a bràigh" is used when looking inside from "toibhta bràghad" to the bow.
 Calcadh, bidh, —Caulking.
 Calpinnan, see tairngnean calpa, —Lewis.
 Camus, (an), —Stern seat.
 Ceann a' chnac, —Thwart brace, —L. Broom.
 Ceann a' chraidh, —Thwart brace, —Gairloch, Lewis, &c.
 Ceann deiridh, —Quarter-deck.
 Ceann toibhta, —Thwart brace.
 Ceàrn, —Ship's hold.
 Cheall, (a'), —Mast-step, —Gairloch.
 Chrois, (a'), —see glac.
 Clàdain, —Sheaths of wood or leather placed on oars to prevent their being worn by the thole-pins.
 Clàr, —Plank.
 Clàg, —Square stern.
 Cliathaich, —Bilge.
 Cluas, —Tack, (foremost lower corner of any sail.
 Colpean, —Rope or tow.
 Crannag, —Round top of mast. 2 Cross-trees.
 Crann àrd, —Top-mast.
 Crann deiridh, —Mizen mast.
 Crann meadhon, crann mòr, —Main mast.
 Crann mullaich, —Topmast.
 Crann sgòide, —Boom.
 Croinn-grith, —Mast rigging.
 Crotan, —Lewis. see clàdain.
 Cuairt bheòil, —Top stroke.
 Cudthrom socrachaidh, —Ballast.
 Cupull, or cuplaichean, (na), —Shrouds.
 Déile, —Plank.
 Deireadh, —Stern.
 Deireadh cuach, —Round stern.
 Dòirneag, an, —the oar-handle.
 Dòrn chur, —Oar-handle, —Lewis.
 Eadar-bhacain, —Space between the rowlocks
 Fàradh, —Shrouds.
 Fàsag, —Plug-hole.
 Fiodhannan, —Timbers in general.
 Fuaigh-shlat, —Stock of a ship while building.
 Glac, —Fork. An upright piece of timber near the stern in fishing boats, used for resting the upper part of the mast on when not up.
 Glas a' chroinn, —Mast-lock.
 Glùinean, —Beam knees. (see achlaisean.)
 Greimiche, —Anchor. *prov.*
 Gualainn, —Shoulder, (curved part of the hull extending from the foremost stays, or foremost tholes in a rowing-boat, to the stem.)
 Iall-theannaidh, —Brace.

Larann eombalach.—*Lewis.* Clip for striking into the head of a fish when it comes to the boat's side.

Lomram.—Bowing.

Ite.—Oar-blade.

"Làmh ud thall" (yonder hand) is only said when hauling or shooting lines with oars. The shooting and hauling is done on the right side, so this applies to the port oars. "An làmh seo fhéin" or "an làmh a bhos" is applied to the starboard or right side oars.

Lannan.—Scales, roves (round pieces of metal on which the nails are clinched inside).

Leabaidh na taoma, leabaidh na taoime.—*Skye*; leabaidh-taomaidh.—Vacant space for baling.

Liagh, an.—Oar-blade.

Leagail, (an).—That part of a boat which is flattened out before building up the sides. —*Lewis.*

Luitig.—Bilge-water.—*Lewis.*

Lunn, (an), pl. -an,—the midpart of boat or oar. 2 Piece of wood placed under the keel when hauling a boat on the beach. 3 Oar. 4(MM) Lever.

Puc-tholl.—Plug hole.

Racas.—Sail-hoop.

Rámh-brághad, or rámh-gualainn.—Stroke-oar.

Ruadh-bhòrd.—Next board to "fiuch-bhòrd."

Sail.—Heel, (between keel and stern-post.)

Sailtichean, †—Hatches.

Seas-aothar *—Seat a-thwart.

Sgaircan.—Nails. (see tairngnean sgair.)

Sgar, sgaircan.—*Gairlock.* see stidhean.

Sgiathan.—Side wings. Flat pieces put on each side under water to keep boat steady and from rolling. They are much shorter and broader than the bilge-piece, and are used for "crank" boats.

Sgruig thoisich and sgruig dheiridh.—the parts of the stem- and stern-posts about the gunwale.—*Skye.*

Sgruit, (an).—Stern-seat.—*Lewis.*

Sgruit thoisich, sgruit dheiridh.—Board on the bottom of an open boat fore and aft on which passengers place their feet.

Sguman.—Baling-dish.—*Lewis.*

Slatan.—Yards.

Slat sgòid.—Boom.

Slat shiùil.—Sail-yard.

Sliasaid.—Quarter.

Slige.—Hull.

Snaois, †—Prow.

Sphidsear.—Baling-dish.

Stòl.—Flag.

Stàdhannan, (sing. stàdh).—Stays.

Strac beòil.—Top stroke.

Suaicheantas.—Flag having a crest or badge as of a yacht club.

Sùdh.—Overlap in planks.

Suidheachan, an.—the stern seat.

Sùidhean.—Scarf-joint. When in building a boat a plank is too short to extend from stem to stern, it is supplemented by another, the two being united by a scarf-joint. The nails used in such joints are called "tairngnean-sgair."

Tairngnean barraidh.—*Skye.* Rivet nails.

Tairngnean calpa.—Nails for joining the skin to the stem, keel, and cross timbers. They are not clinched.

Tairngnean daraich.—Nails of various sizes, the larger ones to fix planks to timbers, the smaller to fix keel-board to keel, and ends of planks to stem- and stern-

posts.

Tairngnean fruillidh.—Roves (nails.)

" fusaighèil, see t.—daraich.

Tairngnean rang.—*Skye.* see t.—daraich.

Tairngnean sgair, see note under suidhean.

Taoim.—Bilge-water.

Taoiman.—Baling-dish.

Tarsnan.—Transom.

Teannadan.—Brace.

Tioldpadair.—Check.

Tioldpadh.—

Tobhta, pl. -aichean.—Seat or thwart. There are generally five thwarts in a boat, named as follows:—

1. An tobhta chroinn or t— thoisich, (to which the mast is fixed.)
2. An tobhta bhràghad.
3. An tobhta mheadhon. It is called "an tobhta thogalaich" when in a moveable condition, and it can then be taken up and laid down in the bottom of the boat when desired.
4. An tobhta amar.
5. An tobhta dheiridh, an sgruit, an camus, or an suidheachan. There is no seat a-stem "tobhta chroinn."

Togail.—*Lewis.* Carriage.

Toiseach.—Stem or bow.

Toll an tùs.—Plug-hole.—*Lewis.*

Toll-craig.—Plug-hole.

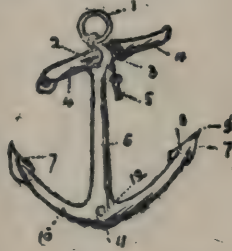
Toll sioilaidh, or t— silidh.—Plug-hole.

Treobhair, (an).—That part of boat below the "leagail."

Trotha.—*Lewis.* Mast-step.

Uidhean.—Set of sails.

Urlninn, †—Fore part of a ship.



30. Roinnean Aerach.

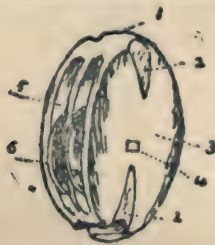
NAMES OF PARTS OF AN ANCHOR (Roinnean aerach.)

- 1 Fàinne.—Ring.
- 2 Clabhag.—Forelock.
- 3 Gualann.—Shoulder.
- 4 Stoc.—Stock.
- 5 Dealg na ciabhaig.—Forelock pin.
- 6 Calpa.—Shank.—*Lewis.*
- 7 Fiacal, Spòg; spàg [Flùc.]—Fluke. Dà spàg na h-aerach, the two flukes of the anchor.—*Lewis.*
- 8 Bas.—Palm.
- 9 Gob, bàrr.—Bill or pee.
- 10 Gàirdsean.—Arm.
- 11 Crùn.—Crown.
- 12 Amhach.—Throat.

Còrd faibheig.—Part of a cable which is fastened to the ring of the anchor.

NAMES OF PARTS OF A BLOCK OR PULLEY, (Ulag)

- 1 Ceann.—Head.
- 2 Eag.—Score.
- 3 Cochull.—Block or shell.

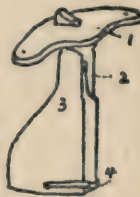


31. Ulag.

- 4 Dealg,—Pin.
5 Slugan—Sheafswallow.
6 Ruidhlean, reidhlean, roithlein,—Wheel or sheave.

Names of PARTS of a
RUDDER,
(Failm, stiùir.)

- 1 Cuing,—Yoke.
2 Iarunn na stiùreach, brod,—Pintle. see O7
3 Stoc,—Stock.
4 Toll na stiùreach—Rudder-band.
5 Falmadai, failm, maide stiùraidh,**—Tiller.
2 & 4 Ceanglaichean na stiùreach,—Rudder-bands.
Claiqeann,—Head, where yoke or tiller goes on the rudder.
Ghlas (a')—Key on stern-post.



32. Failm.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF
BOATS.

- Bàidean,—Little boat, yawl, pinnace.
Bàca,—Barque.
Bàta dà chroinn,—Wherry.
Birlinn,—Galley, 12- or 16-oared boat. "Birlinn Tighearna Chloinn Raonuill" had 16 oars.
Ceithir-ràmhach,—Double-banked boat seating two men on each thwart with an oar each, one on each side.
Clàrach,(AC)—Small boat.
Clàrag,—Square stern boat.
Coite,—Skiff, light pleasure boat for sculling on lakes and rivers (called *skiff* in England.)
2 Small fishing-boat. coracle.
Oulaidh, eathur,—Coble, boat with cutwater head, flat-bottomed stern and transom set up obliquely. [Ouladh is a general term for a boat in the Ross country.—AG]
Curach, orarach,—Coracle, canoe.
Curaidh, iubhrach, iatrach,**—Wherry, boat to row 2 oars, for landing passengers.
Dà-ràmhach,—Single-banked boat having one rowlock (rowing one on a seat).
Deich-ràmhach—Launch, boat using 8 or 10 oars.
Gàbart,—Lighter, one-masted, round-sterned vessel, with a long hatchway, cutter-rigged.
Geola,—Yawl.
Iùbhrach,—Cutter, good sailing vessel of tidy build.—Bacca.
Long—Square-rigged vessel with 3 and sometimes 4 masts.
Long-ràmhach,—Pinnace, large boat used by

war-ships.

Luath bhata, }—Cutter, small vessel with 1
Luath long, } mast, mainsail, forestaysail
and jib set to bowsprit-end. 2 Any sloop
of narrow beam and deep draught.

Naomhag,**—Coble.

Pacaid,—Mail-boat.

Plodan,(GM)—Small boat of a smack, fishing or otherwise.

Ràmh-long,††—Galley.

Sgollag,—(?) Dinghey, small rowing-boat for use in a harbour.

Sgoth,—Skiff, (sailing-boat, sharp at stem & stern, carrying lugsail, or lugsail and jib, and measuring from about 14ft. to 30ft. keel. The mast is lowered a stem, not a stern as in other boats.

Sgoth long,—Yacht. 2††Ship's fly-boat.

Sgoth luath, goarradair,—Cutter, row-boat attached to war-ship.

Sia-ràmhach,—Gig, boat with straight gunwale for 2, 4, or 6 oars.

Slaod usige: ràth—Lewis, W. Ross, &c.—Raft.

Smag, Gaelic spelling of smack.

Treachaill-mhara, (an)—Fingal's boat.

When the name of a particular district is given for any term above, it does not follow that such term is peculiar to that district, but only that it is in use there. Many of the terms are common to the whole of the Highlands.

A number of additional boating terms were, unfortunately, received too late to be stereotyped here; but they will be found in the Appendix.

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FOR NAMES OF SAILS AND PARTS OF A SAIL, see seòl.

bàtadhan,—sin, s.m. (dim. of bàta) Little boat.

batachan,—sin, s.m. (dim. of bata) Little staff.

bata cuilce,††—alichean, s.m. Cane.

bataichean, n. pl. of bata.

bà' aichean, n. pl. of bàta.

batach (a'), pr. pt. of bat.

batail, Gaelic spelling of battle. 2††Threat.

bataille, see batail.

batailteach,††—eicbe, a Battalious.

batair,—ean, s.m. Cudgeller. 2 Noisy fellow.

3**Lounge, idler.

bàtaireschd, a f. ind. Cudgelling. 2 Idleness.

3 Lounging. 4 Making a rattling noise. Is ann ort tha a' bhataireachd! what a noise you are making!

bàta-spear,—eichean, s. m. Balloon.

bàt'-athair,** see bàta-spour.

bàt-bhuth,** s.m. Awning.

†bàth, s. The sea. 2 Slaughter, massacre, murder. 3 Death. 3 Thirst.

bàth, n.a. Drown, immerse. 2 Quench, slake. 3

Extinguish, smother. 4**rarely faint. 5††Die,

perish. Bhathadh e, or chaidh a bhathadh,

he was drowned; bhàth ian goalbhan, she

extinguished the fire (by pouring water on it);

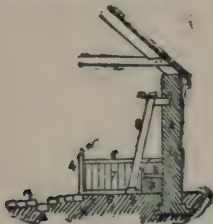
bhàth e a phathadh, *he quenched his thirst*; bhàthmaid gach smalan, *let us drown all care*.

bàth, a. see baath.

—, s.m. see baathair.

bàthach, -aich, -aichean, see bàthaich. 2† Sloth. bàthachd, see baathaireachd. Thig b. ort, *folishness shall come upon thee*.

bàthadh, -aidh, s.m. Drowning. 2 Quenching, slaking. 3 Smothering. 4† Faint, swoon. A' b—, *pr. pt. of bath*. Bàthadh mòr aig oirthir, *a great drowning near the land* (applied to persons who die as soon as they get their luck); is e barrachd de'n aodaich a ni na longannan caola 'bhàthadh, 'tis too much sail that capsizes the narrow ships, (applied to persons with more ambition than grit.)



55. Bàthaich.

bàthaich, -ean, s.m. Byre, cowhouse.

PARTS OF A BYRE—

- 1 Balla, —Wall
 - 3 Amar, —Trough
 - 4 Post deiridh, —Hind-post.
 - 5 Maide mullaich, —Top rail.
 - 6 Clach amail, —Curb-stone.
 - 7 Bùird tharsuinn, —Travis boards.
 - 8 Bacan, —Stake.
 - 12 Inne, carcain, gruip, (MM)—Gutter.
 - 13 Urlair, —Paved floor.
- Buall, buist, —Stall.
Prasach, —Manger. (not in illust.)

bà-thaigh, see bàthaich.

†bathaints, pl. Cattle spoil.

bathaire, see baathair.

bathair, -ean, s.f. Forehead, front. 2 Crown of the head. 3 Impudence. Nach ann aige a bha a' bhathais! *what impudence the fellow had!* cuiridh mi aghaidh bhur bonn ri bhur bathais, *I will make you set about the work in earnest* (lit. put the face of your soles to your forehead); onaidh mi thar bathais an ùrlair de leum. *I went right across the floor at one jump*; bathais gun fhallus, *a brow without sweat*, (said of one void of shame or common sense.

—each, a. Of, or belonging to, the forehead. 2 Assuming in manner, impudent, bold.

—eachd, †† s.f. Effrontery.

bathal, see badhal.

bathalaich, s.m. Vagabond.

bathar, -air, s.m. Wares, goods, merchandise. 2**Bale. 3**see bàrr. Bathar òir agus airgid, agus ehlach luachmhor, *the merchandise of gold, silver and precious stones*; am b. a bha 'san lunge, *the wares that were in the ship*.

bathar-bhòrd, * -bhùrd, s.m. Counter.

batharnach, * s.m. Warehouse, shop, storehouse.

†bathghorm, see liath-ghorm.

bathlach, see balach.

†bathlan, s.m. Flux of the sea. 2 Tide. 3 Calm.

†bath-lacdh, s.m. Helmet.

†bathroid, ** -ean, s.f. Token.

bàth-ròs, -rois, s.m. Rosemary. see ròs Màiri.

bàth-shruth, s.m. Calm or smooth stream.

†bath-throid, s.f. Helmet, head-piece.

bàt-phubull, ** s.m. Awning.

†batros, see ròs Màiri.

b'e, (for bu e), 3rd. pers. sing., past ind., irr. v. is. It was he, or it. B'e sin iarrtas do chridhe, *that was the desire of thine heart*.

†bè, s.f. Life. 2 Wife, woman, female. 3 Night.

†beabh, s.f. Tomb, grave.

beabhar, Gaelic spelling of beaver.

†beacan, -ain, s.m. Large fuzball, see beach.

2 Mushroom, see baig-bhuachair.

†—ach, a. Abounding in mushrooms, of mushrooms, like a mushroom.

†beacarna, s.f. Common prostitute.

beach, -a, -an, s.m. Bee. 2 Bee-hive. 3 Wasp.

4**Beast, 5**Bird. Mar bheachaibh, *as bees*; drannan bheachan an aonaich, *the murmur of the mountain bees*.

—, 5**a, -an, s.m. Devil's snuffbox or fuzball—*lycoperdon gigantum*.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in bees or wasps. 2 Waspish. 3 Of, or belonging to, a bee or wasp. Mios b. seilleanach, *the month that produces wasps and bees*.

beachaid, * see beachair.

beachair, -ean, s.m. Bee-hive.

beachan, s.m. *see beach. 2**Little bee.

beachan-chapull, } s.m. Wasp. 2 Horse-fly.

—each, }
beachanta, ** -aints, a. Waspish, cross. Gu b., *waspishly*.

beacharn, ** -airn, -airnean, s.f. Prostitute.

beachd, -a, -an, s.m. Notice, attention, observation, perception. 2 Feeling. 3 Ambition.

4 Idea, conception. 5 Distinct recollection.

6 Opinion. 7 Behaviour. 8 Sense, judgment. 9 Conceit. 10 Aim, intention. 11 Carriage. 12**Vision, eyesight. 13 Surety. Gu

beachd, *surely, clearly*; as a beachd, *out of his senses*; ma's math mo beachd-sa, *if I have a distinct recollection*; mòr 'na beachd, *conceited in her ideas*; tha mi 'san aon beachd, *I am of the same opinion*; geur shaigndean laoiich a's cinntiche beachd, *the arrows of the hero of surest aim*; am bheil beachd agad far an d'fhag thu e? *have you any recollection where you left it?* gabh beachd air, *pay particular attention to it*; cha robh mi dorch gun beachd, *I was not so ignorant and void of perception*; a réir mo bheachd-sa, *to the best of my recollection or opinion*; cum sin 'nad beachd, *keep that steadily in view*; 's e sin a bha 'm beachd-sa 'san am, *that is what I had in view at the time*; an do chail thu, *mar mise, do beachd? hast thou, like me, lost thy memory?* chuir na bàird am beachd air na triath, *the bards fixed their notice on the chiefs*; ma's comhrag do beachd, *if battle be thine intention*; o beachd, *out of sight*.

†—, s.m. Covenant, surety. 2 Circle, ring, 3 Multitude.

†—, v.n. see beachdaich. 2**Embrace, compass.

—ach, †† -aiche, a. Notional. 2 Perceptive.

—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Considering, meditating, contemplating. 2 Viewing, watching. 3 Consideration, meditation. 4*Minutely observing. A' b—, *pr. pt. v. beachdaich*.

—achail, †† -e, a. Imaginative.

—adair, ** s.m. see beachdair.

—aich, *pr. pt. a' beachdachadh*, v.n. O

serve, perceive. 2 Attend to. 3 Mark. 4 Consider, meditate. 5 Stare, eye. 6 Review, criticise. *Cha bh. sùil a h-àite, no eye shall discern her place; bheachdaich mi gu dùr. I observed attentively; bheachdaich iad am fear mòr, they eyed the mighty man.*
 —aichte, a., & pt. of beachdaich. Considered. 2 Observed, watched. 3 Ascertained, certain.
 —aid, ° see beachd-àite.
 —aidh, a. Certain, authoritative, sure. 2 Observant, watchful, meditative. 3 Judicious. 4 Exact, sure in aim. 5 High-minded. 6 Considerate. 7 Notice. *Gu beachdaidh, considerably, also most decidedly, most assuredly; tha thu beachdaidh gu m' bh, you are quite certain it shall be so.*
 —aidheachd, † s. f. Notableness.
 —ail, a. see beachdaidh. 2 rarely circular. *Nach i eachdail an t-sùil a th'aige! how keenly observant his eye is!*
 beachdair, -ean, s. m. Observer, spy, scout. 2 Critic, reviewer. 3 Apprehender.
 —eachd, s. f. Spying, informing, espionage. 2 Criticism, reviewing, (as of a book).
 beachd-àite, pl. [-àitean &] -àiteachan, s. m. Observatory. 2 Watch-tower.
 beachdalachd, s. f. ind. Circumspection, caution, attention. 2 Self-conceit. 3 Sureness of aim. 4 Great punctuality in observing. 5 Ambition.
 beachd-bhorb, a. Haughty, imperious, insolent.
 —bhois, † s. m. Intuition.
 —bhois, -an, s. m. see beachd-àite.
 —mataiche, s. m. Mariner's compass.
 —sgoil, -sgoil, s. m. Information.
 —shùil, a. s. m. Observation, vision.
 —shùileach, -eiche, a. Mutely observant, keen-eyed.
 —smointeachadh, see beachd-smuainteachadh.
 —smointich, see beachd-smuaintich.
 —smuainteachadh, see beachd-smuainteachadh.
 —smuairich, see beachd-smuaintich.
 —smuainteach, a. see beachd-smuainteachadh.
 —adb, -aidh, s. m. Meditating, contemplating, musing. A' b—, pr. pt. of beachd-smuaintich.
 —ail, ° a. Contemplative, meditative.
 —smuaintich, v. n. Muse, meditate, contemplate. 2 Folk. A beachd-smuainteachadh san fhuach, to meditate in the field.
 beachda, a. Certain, sure, accurate.
 beach-each, (DM) s. m. Wasp. 2 Horse-fly.
 —leann, s. m. Bee-hive.
 † beachlannach, s. f. Place suitable for bee-hives.
 † —, a. Abounding in bee-hives.
 beach mòr, (AP) s. m. Hornet.
 beachmoadh firionn, † s. m. Square-stemmed St. John's wort, —*hypericum quadrangulum*. (St. male St. John's wort [ordinary St. John's wort is called beachmoadh boirenn by O' Reilly.]
 † beacharan, v. a. Grieve, molest, trouble, annoy.
 † beachran, -ain, s. m. Wandering, straying.
 beach-thaigh, see beach-lann.
 † beadh, s. m. Flattery. 2 Cunning. 3 Trick. 4 †



36. Beachnuadh firionn.

Pity. 5 Book.
 beadhach, -aiche, a. Forward, impudent. 2 Prone to flatter. 3 Pettish.
 —d, s. f. ind. Forwardness, impudence.
 2 Flattery.
 beadag, -aig, -an, s. f. Lying enticing young woman. 2 Impudent, impertinent young woman. 3 Gossip.
 —ach, ° a. Like a lying female. 2 Like a gossip.
 —ag, see beadag.
 —an, -ain, s. m. Impertinent, impudent, petulant, or trifling fellow, 2 Tale-teller. [Originally a tup lamb about six months old, as it was very keen at that age to cover the sheep. Lads in their teens inclined to have carnal connection with women are called beadagan in the W. Isles.—J.M.]
 —an, n. pl. of beadag.
 —anach, † -aiche, a. Pedantic.
 —d, † s. f. Pedagogy.
 beadaiche, comp. of beadach.
 —, ° s. m. Flatterer, cajoler. 2 Enticing fellow.
 beadaidh, -e, a. Impudent, petulant, forward, pert. 2 Fastidious, nice, luxurious. 3 Pettish. 4 Mannerless. 5 Sweet-mouthed, flattering. 6 Alert. An Inid beadaidh thig an là roimh 'n oidhche, the forward Shrove-tide the day comes before the night (the feast before the vigil); beadaidh ri linn socair, luxurious in time of peace; cho b., so forward; dran na circe beadaidh, a song from the pert hen; breac beadaidh, a trout.
 —eachd, s. f. ind. Impudence, petulance, impertinence, ineptly, forwardness. 3 Luxuriousness. 3 Capriciousness. 4 Pettishness. 5 Flattery. 6 Alertness. 7 Assurance.
 † —ean, s. m. Scoffer. 2 Parasite.
 † beadaighe, see beadaiche.
 beadair, ° v. a. see beadraich.
 beadal, ° Gaelic spelling of beadle.
 bealamnachd, ° s. f. Prociacy, presumption.
 beadan, -ain, s. m. Calumny. 2 Forward, petulant person.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Calumnious. 2 Forward. 3 Petulant. Gu beadanach, calumniously.
 —achd, s. f. Scurrility, calumny. 2 Habit of calumniating. 3 Forwardness, pertness.
 beadarach, -aiche, a. Beloved, lovely. 2 Flattering, cajoling, coaxing. 3 Pampered, delicate, indulged. 4 Fond. 5 Sportive, playful. Is beadarach mi an onoir, honour is delicate; Albainn beadarach, beloved Scotland!
 —d, s. f. ind. Buxomness, playfulness
 beadaradh, see beadar.
 bead-fhaclach, -aiche, a. Impudently loquacious.
 † bead-fharaobhadh, † s. m. Register, commentary.
 † bead-rach, -aich, s. f. Playful girl.
 —, a. see beadarach.
 beadradh, -aidh, s. m. Fondling, flirting. 3 Flattering. 2 Caressing. 4 Tying. 5 Fondness, endearment. 6 Fun, sport, play. A' b—, pr. pt. of beadrach. Beadradh gu leidir, enough of flirting; chuiradh tu bodaich gu beadradh, you would set old men a-fondling.
 beadragan, see beadrach.
 beadrach, pr. pt. a' beadrach, v. a. Fondle, caress, indulge, cajole, coax.
 beadaidh, see beadaidh.
 —eachd, see beadaidheachd.
 beag, a. Little, short, diminutive. 2 Dia-

agreeable, often used to express disapprobation. 3 Light, trifling, insignificant. 4** Young. 5** Few. 6(AH) Sordid, miserly, niggardly. Declined thus in connection with a noun:

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom. (m.)	beag, (f.) bheag,	(m. & f.) beaga.
Gen.	bhig, bigo,	beaga.
Dat.	beag, ² bhig,	beaga.
Voc.	bhig, bheag,	beaga.

² When the noun preceding *beag* has the article before it, the dat. sing. masc. is aspirated (*bheag*.) *Beag* is compared thus:

1st. Comp. bige, or lugha. 2nd. Comp. bigid, or lughaid. 3rd. Comp. bigead, or lughaid. Ach beag, air bheag, almost; is beag nach, almost; rud beag, a little thing; duine beag, a diminutive man; ùine beag, a short time; is beag orm thu, I hate you; iad-san air am beag sibh, they who hate you; is beag seo, this is a trifling (light) thing; is beag an dolaidh, it is a small loss (he or she richly deserves it); na sionnach bheaga, the young foxes; na coin bheaga, the little dogs; na fir bheaga [na daoine beaga,] the little men; leanabh beag, a babe; air bheag de làithibh, in a few days; air glé bheag de'n oidhche, very early in the night; is beag sin de Ghàidhlig, that is a poor sort of Gaelic; tha e fìor bheag 'n a nàdur, he has a very niggardly disposition; cha'n fheaird duine a bhì cho beag sìod, a person is not any better of being so niggardly as that.

—, * v. a. see beagaich.

—, s. m. & f. (n. pl. big, declined in sing. as a. beag.) Little one. 2 Nothing. 3 Any, the least. 4 pl. The young. Am bheil a bheag de mhath air? is it worth anything? am beag agus am mòr, both great and small; an ni a chi na big, is e a ni na big; what the young see, they do; a bheag a dh'aon ni is leasa, the least particle of what is thin; cha'n fhaigh a bheag [am] bàs; nothing shall die; beag is beag, little and little, by degrees.

beagachadh, -aidh, s. m. Diminishing, lessening, diminution. A' b—, pr. pt. of beagaich. beagachd, †† s. f. ind. Littleness.

beagaich, pr. pt. a' beagachadh, v. a. Diminish, lessen, abate. 2 Destroy.

beagaiche, s. m. Abater, diminisher.

beagaichear, fut. pass. of beagaich.

beagaichidh, fut. aff. a. of beagaich.

beagaichte, past. part. of beagaich.

beagan, -ain, s. m., f. a. Little. 2 Few, small number, small quantity. Air bheagan chéille, with little wisdom, witless; beagan uisge, a little water; fuirich beagan, stop a little; beagan crìon, a very little; a' dol am beagan-aibh, growing into small portions, crumbling; a lion beagan is beagan, mar a dh'ith an cat an sgalan, by degrees (little and little) as the cat ate the herring; beagan eile, a little more; air bheagan math, worth little, of no value; air bheagan tuireim, having little sense.

beag-chionta, -an, s. m. Petty crime, foible, slight fault.

beag-chreidmheach, -eiche, a. Of little faith, sceptical, incredulous.

†beagdhata, s. m. Stingy fellow.

beag-eagalach, -aiche, a. Bold, fearless.

beag-ghaduidheach, †† s. f. Larceny.

beag-luach, see beag-luachach.

beag-luachach, -aiche, a. Valueless, useless.

beag-nàire, -e, s. f. Impudence, indelicacy.

beag-nàrach, -aiche, a. Impudent, shameless.

Gu b—, shamelessly.

—, d, s. f. ind. Shamelessness, impu-

beag-seadhach, -aiche, a. Inconsiderate. Is fhearr am beag-seadhach na'n draghaiche mòr, mi-ghnìomhach, the little sensible man is better than the great inactive burdensome man. beag-shùileach, -eiche, a. Pink-eyed. beairdean, see boitean. beairt, see beart.

—each, see beartach.

—ean, pl. of beairt (for beart.)

—eas, see beartas.

—ich, see beartaich.

†beal, see beul.

bealach, -aich, -aichean, s. m. Defile, passage, pass or gorge of a mountain, glen. 2 Gap, breach in a wall or fence. 3 Gateway. 4 Gate. Tog am bealach, build the breach; mar sibhle 'sa bhealach, like a fire in the mountain gorges; cìod am bealach am buail sinn? through which pass shall we strike our way; air bealach ceart, on a right way; druim am bealach, shut the way.

bealach—Arg. Erroneously used for bealaidh.

†bealadh, †† s. m. Anointing.

bealag, ** see mealg.



35. Bealaidh.

bealaidh, s. m. ind. Broom,

—sarothamnus scoparius.

[§ Badge of Clan Forbes.]

bealaidh Chattach, † s. m.

Butcher's broom. see

calg-bhealaidh.

bealaidheach, †† -eiche, a.

Broomy.

bealaidh Frangach, † s. m.

Laburnum—cytiscus laburn-

num.

bealaidh Sasunnach, s. m.

Laburnum. see bealaidh

Frangach.

bealamas, * -ais, s. m. Refuse of a feast, crumbs that fall from the table or from the mouth.



36. Bealaidh Frangach.

bealbhach, †† s. m. Horse's bit.

bealbhan-ruadh, -ain-ruaidh, -ain-ruadha, s. m.

Species of hawk, buzzard or 2 Frog.

†bealchaitheach, a. Talkative.

†bealgach, a. Garrulous, prattling.

—, ** s. m. Interpreter.

beall, see beull.

Bealltuinn, see Bealltuinn.

Bealltuinn, -e, s. f. May-day, first day of May.

On the first of May was held a great Druidical festival in favour of the god Belus. On this day fires were kindled on the mountain tops for the purposes of sacrifice; and be-

tween these fires the cattle were driven, to preserve them from contagion till next May-day. On this day it was usual to extinguish all the hearth fires, in order that they should be re-kindled from this purifying flame. In many parts of the Highlands the young folks of the district used to meet on the moors on 1st. May. They cut a table in the green sod, of a round figure, by cutting a trench in the ground of sufficient circumference to hold the whole company. They then kindled a fire, and dressed a repast of eggs and milk of the consistency of custard. They kneaded a cake of oatmeal, which was toasted at the embers against a stone. After the custard was eaten, they divided the cake into as many portions as there were persons in the company, as much alike as possible in size and shape. They daubed one of the pieces with charcoal till it was black all over, and they were then all put into a bonnet together, and each one, blindfolded, drew out a portion. The bonnet holder was entitled to the last bit, and whoever drew the black bit was the devoted person who was to be sacrificed to Baal, whose favour they meant to implore in rendering the year productive. The devoted person was compelled to leap three times over the flames.*

Là buidhe Bealltuinn, a common name for May-day.

†bealraidheach, a. Famous.

†bealraidhteach, a. Prattling, babbling, talkative. 2 see bealraidheach.

†bealtaine, s.f. Agreement, compact, bargain.

bealtair, s.m. Compact.

†bealtuidh, a. Nasty, dirty.

†bealuidh, s.f. Uncleanliness, filthiness.

bealuidh, see bealuidh.

†beam, s.m. see beum.

bean, *pr. part.* a' beantainn [beanall, beantail, & beanall,] v. a. & n. Touch. 2 Handle. 3 Meddle with. Cha bhean sibh ris, *ys shall not touch it*; an tì a bheanas ribh, *he who touches you*.

bean, s.f. Woman, female. 2 Wife.

Thus declined:—

Indef. Nom.	Sing.	Plur.
	bean,	mnathan, and muai,
Gen.	mnà,	bhan,
Dat.	mnaoi,	mnathaibh,
Voc.	a bhean!	a mhathan!
Def. Nom.	a' bhean,	na mnathan,
Gen.	na mnà,	nam ban,
Dat.	(do)'n mhnaoi, (do)na mnathaibh ris a' mhnaoi,	ris na mnathaibh

Bean a ghaoil, *the wife of his affections*; goir-ear bean dith, *she shall be called woman*; bean nan deagh bheus, *a virtuous woman*; air a bheith le mnaoi, *born of a woman*; mar mhnaoi, *as a wife*; bean a' bhàile, *the tenant or proprietrix of a place*; bean an taighe, *the landlady or goodwife*; bithidh taobh an teine aig caraid bean an taighe, *the goodwife's friend will be near the fire*; bithidh caraid bean an taighe an nachdar an taighe, *the goodwife's friend will be over the house*. The last two sayings do not necessarily mean that the goodwife will be nasty to her husband's friends, but merely that her own friends will naturally feel more at home in the house. When addressing one's mother in Gaelic, the expression "a bhean" (winnau) is used and not "a mhàthair."

bean, (A'F) s.f. She-goat. 2††Step, degree.

†—, a. Active, quick, nimble.

beanachas-taighe, see banas-taighe.

†beanadh, -aidh, s.m. Dullness, bluntness.

†—, v. a. Take. 2 Belong. 3 Reap, shear.

beanag, -aig, -an, s.f. Little woman or wife.

2 Term of endearment for a female. 3**

Pundle. (P) Mo bheanag ghaolach, *my dear little woman*.

beanall, see banall.

beanailt, s.m. Touching. A' b—, *pr. pt. of bean*.

—ench, -eiche, a. Touching. 2 Meddling.

3 Tangent.

†beannhuil, a. see banail.

†beannan, †† s.pl. Appurtenances, furniture.

†beanas-taighe, see banas-taighe.

bean-baile, s.f. Proprietrix of a village. 2

Wife of a farm tenant.

bean-bainne, s.f. (*lit.* the woman of the wedding) Bride.

bean-bharain, s.f. Baron's wife.

bean-bhocdh, s.f. Female mendicant. 2††Poor

woman. Mnathan bochda, *poor women*; an

t-sean bhean bhocdh, *a poetical name for Ireland, used there*.

bean-bhràthair-athar, s.f. Uncle's wife, wife of

a father's brother. Bean-bràthair-m'athar,

my paternal uncle's wife.

bean-bràthair-màthar, s.f. Uncle's wife, wife of

a mother's brother. Bean-bràthair mo

màthar, *my maternal uncle's wife*.

bean-bhràthair-seanair, s.f. Grand-uncle's

wife, wife of a grandfather's brother.

bean-bhràthar, s.f. Sister-in-law.

bean-charaid, see bana-charaid.

bean-chéile, s.f. Spouse, wife.

bean-chiche, s.f. Wet-nurse.

bean-chinnidh, s.f. Kinswoman. 2 Olanowo-

man, female namesake.

bean-chliamhuinn, see bana-chliamhuinn.

†beanchobhar, s.m. Horn.

†beanchobhrach, a. Horny, horned.

bean-cholmhes-lachd, s.f. Waiting-maid. 2

Bride's-maid.

bean-chomharbadh, s.f. Dowager.

†beanchuir, see beanchobhar.

bean chumanta, †† s.f. Harlot.

bean-dalta, see ban-dalta.

bean-éigin, see b— éigneachadh.

bean-éigneachadh, -aidh, s.m. Rape.

†beangan, see meangan.

bean-ghlùin, s.f. Midwife. Thubhairt a' bhean-

ghlùin rithe, *the midwife said to her*.

bean-lag, s.f. Spawner, female fish.

bean-léigh, mna-l—, mnathan-l—, s.f. Female

physician.

bean-mhath, s.f. Small-pox. [Always preced-

ed by the article a']

bean-mhic, s.f. Daughter-in-law.

beann, beinn, s.f. Degree. 2 Step. 3 Beam.

4 Corner. 5 Skirt. 3 Attention 7 Regard.

8 Horn (*Islay*). 9 Top, peak. 19** Drinking

cup. 11††Rock. 12 Arm of a cross. 13 Prong

of a cycle-fork. 14**rarely Bone. A bheann

fùbhraidh, *its beam of yew*; braich lin air a

ceithir beannaibh, *a sheet by the four corners*;

na toir beann air cid a their e, *pay no at-*

tention to what he says.

beanna, *gen. pl. of beinn*.

—ach, s. -aich, s.m. Fork.

—, -aiche, a. Skirted. 2 Corner-wise.

3 Horned. 4 Pointed. 5 Forked. 6** Che-

quered. 7**Mosaic. 8 see beanntach.

beannachadh, -aidh, s.m. Blessing, benediction.

2 Act or circumstance of blessing. 3 Com-

pliment. 4 Grace before or after food. A' b—,

pr. part. of beannach. Iarr b., ask a blessing;

sruth-bheannachadh nan ceatharn, *the smooth*

address of the robbers.

beannachadh-bàird, *s.m.* Poet's congratulation. It was the custom in the Highlands, of old, to meet the bride coming forth from her chamber with her maidens on the morning after her marriage, and to salute her with a poetical blessing called *beannachadh-bàird*.—*An Gàidheal*, ii, 63. If, at any jovial meeting, any man retired, for however short a time, he was obliged, before he was permitted to resume his seat, to make an apology for his absence in rhyme. If he had no talent for poetry, or if, from humour, he did not choose to comply, which was seldom the case, he was obliged to pay such a proportion of the reckoning as the company thought proper to propose. This, according to Martin, was *beannachadh-bàird*.**

—beinge,

bench-blessing.

—bobhstair,

bolster-blessing.

—cluasaig,

pillow-blessing.

—cuaiche,

couch-blessing.

beannachan,** *-ain, s.m.* Cuckold.

beannachd, *-an, s.f.* Blessing. 2 Farewell expression. 3 Compliments, salutation. (see *beannachadh*. *Quir mo bh., send my compliments*; *thoir mo bheannachd, give my compliments*; *beannachd Dhé leat, may the blessing of God attend you*; *tha mo bheannachd-sa agad, you have my blessing*; *beannachd leat! farewell, adieu!* *fág beannachd aige, bid him adieu, say good-bye to him*; *beannachd do t'nam is buaidh, a blessing to thy soul and victory*; *beannachd a shaoid is a shiubhail leis, may he fare as he deserves*; *beannachd le cleachdadh na h-òige, farewell to the pursuits of youth*; *no bheannachd 'na chuid is 'na chuideachd, I wish increase of prosperity to his gear and relations*.

beannachdach, *a.* Prone to bless. 2 Ready to salute.

beannachdail,* *a.* see *beannachdach*.

beannachdan,* *-ain, s.m.* Insect that strikes one's finger when holding it.

beannag,† *-aig, s.f.* Kerchief, head-band. 2 Corner of a plaid or shawl. 3 Skirt, 4 Coif, linen cap. 5 see *bannag*. [Seems to be the true Gaelic equivalent of *shawl*. In Lewis it is a square piece of home-made tweed worn by women about their shoulders when at any work outside on a cold day. It is essentially quite square, so that when doubled the upper corner exactly covers the lower.—J.M.]

—*ach, -aiche, a.* Having corners. 2 Skirt-ed. 3 Plaited. 4**Having a coif, like a coif.

beannaich, *pr. part. a'* *beannachadh, v. a.* Bless, invoke a blessing. 2 Salute, hail. *Na beannaich dha, do not salute him*; *Dhia beannaich sinn! God bless us!*

—*idh, fut. aff. act. of beannaich.*

—*te, a. & pt. part. of beannaich.* Blessed. 2 Saluted. 3 Holy. 4 Happy. Is *beannaicht* 'an duine, *blessed is the man*; *tha thu a' fàs beannaichte, you are getting holy* (a remark frequently made in derision when the person addressed refuses to join in such as a Highland reel or a game of shinty, because he pretends that it is wicked to do so!).

beannan, *v. a.* I steal, or thieve.

beannau, *-ain, s.m.* Little hill.

bean-nighe, see *bean-nigheadaireachd*. 2 (J.M.) Female wraith of very small stature believed to be seen or heard at a loch or burn washing clothes when some person in the

neighbourhood was about to die.

bean-nigheadachain, see *bean-nigheadaireachd*. **bean-nigheadaireachd**, *s. f.* Washerwoman, laundry-maid.

bean-nighidh, see *bean-nigheadaireachd*.

beannta, *n. pl. of beinn*. A *bheannta!* *voc. pl. of beinn*.

beanntach, *-aiche, a.* Hilly, mountainous. 2 Rocky. 3 Pinnacled.

—*d, s. f. ind.* Hilliness, mountainousness. 2 Steepness.

beanntainn,†† *s.m.* Mint. see *meannt*.

—*dige,†† -e, s.m.* Wild mint.

beanntair,* *s.m.* Mountaineer.

beanntan, *n. & dat. pl. of beinn*.

bean nuadh-phòsda,†† *s.f.* Bride.

beannuchadh, see *beannachadh*.

beannuich, see *beannaich*.

—*te, see beannaichte*.

bean-bòda, *s.f.* Hostess.

bean-ridir, see *ban-ridir*.

bean-shiith, see *ban-siith*.

bean-shiùbhlaidh, *s.f.* Woman in child-bed.

bean-shniomhaich,†† *s.f.* Spinster, (i.e. female spinner, not necessarily an unmarried woman.)

bean-sithe, *s.f.* see *ban-siith*.

bean-striopachais, *s.f.* Fornicatress. 2 Adulteress.

beantag,†† *-aig, -an, s.f.* Corn-fan.

bean-taighe, *s.f.* House-wife.

beantainn, *s.m.* Touching, act of touching. **A'** *b—, pr. pt. of bean*.

bean-tuath, see *ban-tuathanach*.

bean-usal, *s.f.* Lady, gentlewoman.

beanughadh, *s.m.* Recovering.

bean-uibe, (AC) *s.f.* Witch.

†*bear, bir, see bior*.

†*bear,** see beithir*.

†*beara, s.m.* Judge.

—*ch, s.f.* Dog-fish. see *gobag*.

—*chd, s.f.* Judgment.

bearaideach, *-eiche, a.* Having means—J.M. 2(AH) Rude, derisive, sarcastic, ready to apply nicknames to other people. 3 (D.M.) see *biorraideach*, & *bearraideach*. *Cha'n 'oil e bearaideach, he is without means*; *a mhillidh-ibh bearaideach; ye agile warriors!*—*Fìlìdh nam beann, p. 67*.

†*bearam, v. a.* see *beir*.

†*bearan, -ain, s.m.* Young man. 2 Pin. 3 see *bioran*.

bearbh, v. a. & n.** Seethe. 2††Melt.

—*adh,†† -aidh, s.m.* Seething, boiling. 2 melting. **A'** *b—, pr. part. of bearbh*.

—*ain, s.f.* Vervain.

† —*air, s.m.* Refiner of metals.

†*bearg, s.m.* Anger. 2 Champion.

† —*achd, s.f.* Diligence.

†*beargnadh, s.f.* Vernacular language of a country.

bearla, see *beurla*.

beàrn, *-eirn -eàirn, pl. beàrnan, s.f.* Breach, fissure, gap, aperture. 2 Cranny, crevice. 3 Ellipsis in *gram.* (written thus, * * * or —) 5**Separation. *Troimh bheàrnan nan neul, through the fissures of the clouds*; *le beàrnaibh, with breaches*.

—, *v. a.* Notch. 2 Hack. 3 Make a gap or breach.

—*ach, -aiche, a.* Abounding in gaps or breaches. 2 Notched. 3 Hacked. 4 Having or causing, fissures, apertures, clefts, or openings. 5 Having broken teeth. 6**Chopped. *An sgiath mheallach bheàrnach, the bossy scalloped shield*.

—*ag, -aig, -an, dimin. of beàrn*.

—an, *n. pl.* of bearn. 2 *dimin.* of bearn. 3
 ††Person with broken or uneven teeth.
 bearnan-Bualtuinn, † Marsh-marigold. see a'
 chorrach shod.
 —bearnach, Dandelion. see bearnan-
 Brido.
 —breac, † Milk-thistle. see fothannan
 breac.
 —Bride, *s.m.* Dan-
 delion.—*taraxacum dens*
leonia.
 bearn-mhìol, *s.m.* Hare-lip.
 †bearr, *a.* Short, brief.
 bearr, *v.a.* Shave. 2 Shear,
 clip, crop, curtail, prune.
 3 Taunt, gibe.
 —a, -an, see bearradh.
 —adair, -ean, *s.m.* Bar-
 ber, hairdresser. 2 Critic.
 3 Shearer. 4 Giber. Eal-
 ain bearradair, *a barber's*
razor.



37. Bearnan-Bride.

—adaireachd, *s.f.* Occupation of a barber.
 2 Shearing, clipping, cropping. 3 Carping,
 criticizing. 4 Satirizing, gibling.
 bearradair, *pl.* of bearradair.
 bearradan, †† ain, *s.m.* Scissors. 2 Snuffers.
 —dh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Cutting, as of
 hair or any other crop. 2 Shearing, clipping,
 lopping, pruning. 3 Shaving. 4 Spear, dart.
 5 Short hair. 6 Cut, slice, shred, segment,
 fragment. 7**Sharp-pointed instrument. 8
 ††Mountain ridge. 8††Precipice. 9††Tripping
 along. A' bearradh, *pr.pt.* of bearr.
 Deas do bhearradh, *shave thyself a'*
bearradh na mòine, paring the peat-moss; a'
bearradh a' bhuntata, cropping the potatoes; a'
bearradh nan craobh, pruning the trees; a'
cromadh le bearradh a' chnuic, stooping (as a
hawk at full speed) down the slope of the hill.

bearrag, -aig, *s.f.* Razor.
 bearraiche, -an, *s.m.* see bearradair.
 bearraideach, -eiche, *a.* Light, nimble, active.
 3 Flighty, giddy. Gu bearraideach, *lightly.*
 —d, *s.f.* Flightiness, giddiness,
 lighthheadedness.
 bearranach, ** *a.* Miserable, mournful.
 bearra-phlu, ** *s.m.* Roundhead.
 bearrchaasach, -aiche, *a.* High-mettled, of ardent
 spirit.

bearr-sgian, -éine, -sgéinean, *s.f.* Pruning-
 knife. 2 Razor.

bearrta, *pt. part.* of bearr. Shaved. 2 Crop-
 ped, clipped, pruned, shorn. An treud
 bhearrta, *the shorn flock.*

bearrtach, ** *a.* Shaving. 2 Cropping, clipping,
 pruning. 3 Carping. 4 Fond of cropping,
 clipping, or pruning.

bearrthach, see bearradair.

bearrthag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Razor.

beart, beairt, *pl.* beairt [& bearta] *s. f.*
 Machine, engine. 2 {Loom, frame. 3 Deed,
 work, exploit. 4 Harness, yoke. 5 Burden.
 6 Shrouds, tackling of a ship. 7 Sheath,
 scabbard. 8 Bundle, truss. 9 Clothes. 10
 ††Appendages of any kind. 11††Threatening.
 †2 Game at tables. †13 Judgment. †14
 Covenant, agreement. A bearta iongan-
 tach, *his wonderful works; bearta treubhan-
 antais, feats of valour; oóig luings fo'm*
beart, five ships in full equipment; a lann fo
beart, his sword in the scabbard; ar síùil is ar
bearta, our sails and our shrouds; eige anns
a' beart, a web in the loom; dà steud fo
*beart, two steeds in harness; beart-dheiridh-
 dialta, a crupper; cuiridh aon beart as gu*
lòu gu duine is gun a chòun fo chéill, is cuir-

idh beart eil' e ann, ach a gabhall 'na b-ann,
one deed may a man undo when his reason
rueth not, and a step may set him up, if taken in
due time.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, wealthy. 2 Of, or be-
 longing to, a machine. 3**Sheathed. 4**
 Like a sheath or scabbard. 5††Too much.
 Duine b., *a man of deeds, one rich in works,*
also a rich man.

beartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beaming, putting
 warp in the loom. A' b—, *pr. part.* of beart-
 aich.

—aich, *v.a.* Equip, adjust. 2 Yoke, hard-
 ness. 3 Prepare, make ready. 4 Brandish,
 flourish. 5**Begin. 6**Enrich. 7**Meditate.
 8 Put a web in the loom. 9 Provide with
 tackling. Bheartaich e a charbad, *he yoked*
his chariot.

beartail, -e, *a.* Well-furnished.

beartair, *s.m.* Brandisher. 2** Achiever.

beartar, ** -air, *s.m.* Stroke, shot, cast.

beartas, -ais, *s.m.* Riches. 2 Honour. 3
 Abundance. Beartas is urram, *riches and*
honour.

beart-chogaidh, -airt, *s.f.* Arms.

beart-deilbh, *s.f.* Warping sticks. see crann
 deilbh.

beart-éididh, *s.f.* see b—fhigheadaireachd.

beart féin-ghluasad, -airt, *s.f.* Automaton.

beart-fhighe, see beart-fhigheadaireachd.

beart-fhigheadaireachd, -airt, *s.f.* Weaver's
 loom, (see illustration 33.) The parts of a
 weaver's loom are named as follows:

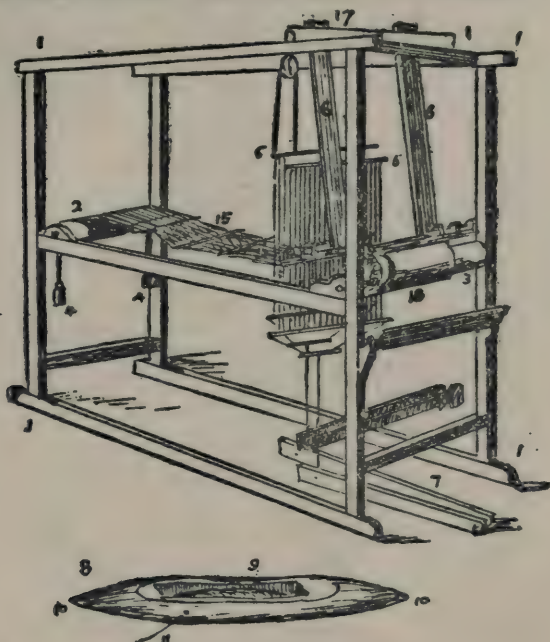
- 1 Beart—Barra. Frame.
- 2 Crann snàth, garman snàth—Yarn beam.
- 3 Crann aodaich, garman aodaich—Cloth
 beam.
- 4 Maide teannaidh.—Barra. Beam (or
 weights) to keep threads of warp tight.
- 5 ²Achhuinn, iomallan,—Heddles.
- 6 Ullagan,—Barra. Batten.
- 7 Croinn chas, greallagan, cranna cas,
 cliath, casan, casaoichean (Barra, Skye, &c.)—
 Treadles.
- 8 Spàl, [**smol]—Shuttle.
- 9 Iteachan, boban—Bobbin.
- 10 Bàrran,—Points.
- 11 Snàth,—Thread.
- 12 ²Slinn,—Sleay.—Reed.

The "slinn" is formed of 4 frames of reeds
 placed close to each other, the degree of
 closeness being in proportion to the texture
 of cloth to be woven. It is surmounted
 by a moveable smooth board called

- 13 Slinn-chlàr,—Sleay-board.
- 14 Sliasad, sliasad, **—Ledge.
- 15 Dlùth—Warp.
- 16 Inneach. Inneadh. Cuirthead—Lewis.
- Uachdar—Barra. Wool.
- 17 Sméideagan,—Heddle-bar.
- 18 Eige, Clò—Barra. Web.
- 19 Garman-uchd—Argyll. Sliseag-uchd—
 Hebrides. Breast-beam, (square beam
 at weaver's breast when sitting at the
 loom.)
- 20 Mogul,—Heddle-eye, mesh.
- 21 Sliosan,—Plates.
- 22 Uchd snuidhichte,—Standing back.
- 23 Uchd crochta,—Hanging back.

OTHER WEAVING TERMS.
 Ceithr-chuairt, 4-ply.
 Cuidheall-itheachan, Wheel on which bob-
 bins are filled.
 Cuibeàn, Knots of the warp, tied to a

² Nos. 5 & 12 together, *achhuinn meadhan.*



38. Beart-fhigheadaireachd.

small rod before beginning to weave.

Dà-fhillt, Twill, double ply.

Dealg, Thin piece of wood or reed, put through the reed (iteachan.)

Eàrrach (an), Stick with a nail in each end for keeping the cloth stretched broadways as it is woven.

Faochagan,** see fuigheagan.

Fuigheagan, Thrums (threads that fasten the last end of web.)

Iteachan, Reed.

Luigheagan, Thrums (the threads that fasten first end of web.)

Maide-leigidh, Turning-stick.

Riaghailt, is for spreading the thread before putting it in the loom.

Bolagan, Rowans, rolls of wool after leaving the cards.

Teannadh, is a 2-pointed piece of wood put at the edge of the cloth as it proceeds (the sley is brought against it) to make the cloth firm.

†beartha, a. Clean, fine, nice, genteel. 2†† Sharp, piercing. 3††Boiled.

†beartrach, s.f. Pair of tables. 2 Chess-board.

beart-thuairneir, s.f. Turner's lathe.

—-treabhaidh, s.f. Plough.

—-uchd, s.f. Pointrel.

†beas, a. Certain, correct.

†—, s.m. see beas. 2 s.f. Speech, dialect.

beasan,†-ain, s.m. Adder's tongue fern. see lus na nathrach. 2**Gaelic spelling of basin.

†beas-chon, s.m. Syllogism.

†beascnaghadh, s.m. Agreement, accommodation.

†beascaich, v.n. Confederate, agree, accommodate.

†beascnaidh, v.n. Agree, accommodate.

†beasg, s.f. Prostitute.

†—nadh,**-aidh, s.m. Speech, dialect. 2 Peace.

†beastan, s.m. Grievance.

beath, s.f. see beith. 2**Blood.

beatha, -annan, s.f. Life. 2 Victuals, food.

3 Livelihood. 4 Welcome, salutation. 5 see beithir.

Is amhuil aisling ar beatha, our life is like a dream; gheibh e a bheatha, he will get his livelihood; do bheatha-sa, a ghaisgich!

you are welcome, O hero! dean a bheatha, welcome him; is e slàinte do bheatha e, you are quite welcome to it; fad làithean a bheatha, all the days of his life; bhur beatha an dùthach, your welcome to the country; an e mo bheatha? am I welcome! bheir duine beatha air éigin, ach cha toir e rath air éigin, a man may force a livelihood, but he cannot force

WITNESSES.

beathach, -aich, s. m. Beast, animal. 2** strictly speaking any living animal. 3 Never applied, but by way of reproach or pity, to a human being. A bheathaich bhochd! poor creature! a bheathaich mhì-mhòdhail! you impertinent brute!

[McL & D. says "sometimes applied to persons as a term of affection.]

beathachadh, -aidh, s.m. Living, benefice,

maintenance, livelihood. 2 Food, nourishment, sustenance. Air son beathachaidh, *for food*; fhuair am ministear òg b., *the young minister obtained a benefice (living).* A' b—, *pr. part.* of beathach. Supporting, maintaining, feeding.

beathachail, ** a. Alimantal.

beathachair, ** s.m. Animator.

beathachan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little animal. Mo òh. gaolach, *my dear little creature.*

beathachan-feòir, (AF) s.m. Lesser shrew.

beathachadh, ** aich, s.m. Beaver.

beathag, -aig, s.m. see beach. 2 see beith.

3(AC) s.f. ? Breath. 4(AF) *prop.* Bird.

beathach, *pr. part.* a' beathachadh, v.g. Feed, cherish, nourish, maintain, support. 2 Welcome, salute. Bheathaich e a' chuid eile, *he fed the rest*; b. mo chaoraich, *feed my sheep*; b. thusa mis' an duigh, agus beathachidh mise thus' am màireach, *you feed me to-day, and I will feed you to-morrow.*

—eann, n.pl. of beathach.

—idh, *fut. aff. a.* of beathach.

—te, *pt. part.* of beathach. Fed, nourished, maintained, supported. 2 Welcomed.

beathail, a. Lively, vigorous, vital, pertaining to life.

beath'aille, ** s.f. Vital air, oxygen.

beathain, ** s. Income.

beathair, see beithir.

beathalach, a. Lively, sprightly. Gu b., *lively.*

—d, s.f. Liveliness, sprightliness. 2

*Vitality.

beathan, ** -ain, s.m. Diet.

—an, for beathannan.

—nan, pl. of beatha. Victuals.

beath'-eachdrache, ** s.m. Biographer.

beath'-eachdraidh, s.f. Biography.

†beathmhan, (AF) -ain, s.m. Bee.

†beathodach, s.m. Beaver.

†beathra, s.m. Water.

†—ch, *gen. sing.* of beithir.

†—cha, Pertaining to a serpent or (2) a skate.

beathraichean, pl. of beithir.

†bec, s.m. Beak, bill of a bird. 2 Point.

becora-leacra, s.m. Juniper. see ailtionn.

bec, -e, -eannan, s.f. Courtesy. Dean b., *make a courtesy.*

—, †† *pr. part.* a' beicell, v.n. Courtesy.

—, s.f. Point, nb. 2 Bill of a bird.

béic, s.f. see beuc.

beiceadach, (AG) s.f. Courtesying.

—eadh, see beucatch.

beicell, s.f. Making obeisance, courtesying, bobbing. 2 Frisking. Ciod a' bheicell a th'ort ? *why do you bob so ?* A' b—, *pr. part.* of beic.

béicell, -il, see beucall.

beicella, * s.f. see beicell.

—each, -eiche, a. Bobbing, courtesying. 2 Skipping, hopping. 3 Frisky.

†beich-alrc, s.f. Bee-hive.

beicld, see beic.

†beichneal, s.m. Gavel kind, (a form of law still observed in Kent.)

beicll, †† *gen. sing.* of beicell.

beic-leumnach, a. Prancing, skipping, hopping, curvetting.

—d, s.f. Dancing, skipping, hopping.

†beid, for bithidh iad.

†—eadh, s.m. Patching.

beideal, ** Gaelic spelling of *beadle*.

béidh, *gen. sing.* of biadh.

beididh, (AF) Lamprey (fish.)

†beidse, s.f. see turus.

beigleid, see beignleid.

beigneid, -ean, s.f. Gaelic spelling of *bayonet*.

beil? for am bhòil? see bi.

—, v.g. see meal. 2†see bleith.

béil, incorrect form of beil.

†beil, s.f. Diet, meal of meat.

beibheag, -aig, see meibheag.

—ach, see meibheagach.

beilbhean-ruadh, -ein-ruaidhe, s.m. Frog. 2 see bealbhann-ruadh.

beile, * s.m. Bridle-bit.

beileach, * s.f. Muzzle for a horse, or other animal.

beileag, * s.f. —Lewis, for beileach. 2*Outer coating of a birch-tree.

†beileam, s.m. Taunt, reproach.

beileaman-ruadh, see bealbhann-ruadh.

béilean, -ein, s.m. Mouth, prattling mouth, little mouth. 2*Prattling. 3 Prattling person. 4 Futility. 5††quick scolding. Ciod a' bh. a th'ort ? *why do you prattle so ?*

—ach, a. Garrulous, prattling, loquacious, talkative, petulant.

—, * s.f. Prating, garrulous female.

—achd, s.f. ind. Garrulity, talkativeness, loquacity, petulance. Is ann ort tha a' bhéileanachd ! *how do you prate !*

beileich, * v.g. Muzzle, stop impertinent talk.

beilgeag, (AF) s.f. Small trout.

†beille, ** -achan, s.f. Kettle, caldron.

béilleach, a. Blubber-lipped, having thick lips.

—achas, -ais, see beilleachd.

—achd, s.f. Deformity of blubber-lips.

beilleag, -eig, -an, s.f. Rhind, outer covering, especially of a birch-tree.

beillean, ** s.m. Contumely, reproach.

beilt, ** -e, Gaelic spelling of *belt*.

†beim, †† s.m. Tribe, stock, generation. 2 Help. 3 Blemish, spot. 4 Oppression, reproach. 5 Gaelic spelling of *beam*. 6 *gen. sing.* of beum.

béim-cheap, -chip, s.m. Whipping-post.

béime, *gen. sing.* of beum.

béimeach, -eiche, a. see beumach.

†beimis, for bithesmaid (let us be.)

béimneach, -eiche, a. Talkative, loquacious.

†beimnead, †† -eid, s.m. Furious smiter.

béin, *gen. sing.* of bian. Clogaid béin an ruadh-bhuic, *a helmet of roe-buck's skin.*

beinc, see being.

†beinc, s.f. Separation, partition, disjunction.

†beine, s.m. Champion. 2 Evening.

beinean, -ein, s.f. Little woman.

being, -e, -eannan, s.f. Bench. 2 Side bench or plank of a bed. 3**Bank.—*Islay.*

—-bhreith, †† -e -ean-breith, s.f. Bar of judgment.

beinge, *Uist* for being.

beingich, ** v.g. Bench.

beingidh, * s.f. see being.

beinn, s.f. irreg. Mountain, hill. 2 Pinnacle. 3**Bin. 4††Head, top, high place. Declined thus :—

<i>Nom. Sing.</i>	beinn,	<i>Plur.</i>	beanntan,
<i>Gen.</i>	beinne,		beann,
<i>Dat.</i>	beinn,		beanntan,
<i>Voc.</i>	a bheinn !		a bheannta !

Mar an ceò thall air a' bheinn, *as the distant mist on the hill.*

beinne, *gen. sing.* of beinn.

beinneach, a. Full of mountains or hills.

beinneagach, ** v.g. Carol.

beinneal, -eil, s.m. Binding of a sheaf of corn.

beinnean, -ein, s.m. Little hill. 2 see binnein.

beinne, ** Gaelic spelling of bench.

beir, v. irr. Take hold. 2 Bring forth, bear, produce. 3 Get out of sight with. 4††Give. 5**

Overtake. 6**Carry. Conjugated thus—

Active Voice—

IND.past. rug mi &c., I, &c. bore or bare.

„ fut. beiridh mi, &c., I, &c. shall bear.

INTER.past. (an ? nach ? cha) d'rug mi, &c.

„ fut. (am b—? nach b—, cha bl—)

beir mi, &c.

SURJUNC. past. (ged) bheirinn, (though) I would bear; (ged) bheireadh tu, (though) thou wouldst bear; (ged) bheireadh e, (though) he would bear; (ged) bheireamaid, (though) we would bear; (ged) bheireadh sibh, iad, (though) you, they would bear.

„ fut. (ma) bheireas mi, &c., (if) I, &c. shall bear.

IMPER. 1st. per. sing. beiream, let me bear.

INFIN. A bheireadh, [a bheirsinn,] to bear.

PRES.PART. s' bheith, [a' bheirsinn] bearing.

Passive Voice—

IND.past. rugadh mi, &c., I, &c. was born.

„ fut. beirear mi, &c., I, &c. shall be born.

INTER.past. (an ? nach ? cha) d'rugadh mi,

&c., was I, &c. (not) born?

„ fut. (am b—? nach b—? cha bh—)beir-

ear mi, &c., shall I, &c. (not) be born?

SUBJ.past. (ged) bheireadh mi, &c., (though) I, &c. should be born.

„ fut. (ma) bheirear mi, &c., (if) I, &c.

shall be borne, &c.

PAST PART. beirte, born.

Agus beiridh tu mac, and thou shalt bear a son; agus beiridh i mac, agus bheir thu Iosa mar ainm air, and she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus; agus rug e air, and he overtook him; beir uam e ! mur uam e ! away with him ! away with him ! mur beirear duine a rithist, unless a man be born again; beir air an uan, catch (lay hold of) the lamb; 'nuair a chi thu bean oileanach beir oirre, mur beir thus' oirre, beiridh fear eile oirre, when you see an accomplished lady (female) take her, if you do not wed her another will; thuair mi fios bhophiuthar dhomh nach beirinn beb oirre, I heard from my sister that I shall scarce find her alive. Beir in combination with the prep. air, means "overtake, take hold of." [For additional uses of beir see under, *bheith*.]

†beirbheis, s.f. Anniversary, feast, vigil.

béire, s.f. Bitterness.

beiream, 1st. p. sing. imp. of beir.

beiridh, fut. aff. act. of beir.

beirm, -e, s.f. Barm, yeast, ferment.

—each, ** a. Barmy.

beirn, see bearn.

—each, see bearnach.

†beirir-again, s.f. Razor.

beirsinn, s.m. Bringing forth, producing, 2 (combined with air) Catching. A' b—, pres. part. of beir.

beirt, see beart.

†—, s.f. Burden. 2 Two persons. 3 Help, assistance.

beirte, past part. of beir. Born, borne, brought forth.

beirteach, [see beartach.

†beirtean, -ein, s.m. Little burden.

beirteas, see beartas.

beirtich, see beartaich.

†beis, s.f. Marshy ground.

—eal, ** s.f. Shelf.

†—gne, s.f. Peace, quiet.

béist, -e, -can, s.f. Beast, monster. 2 Beast of prey. 3**Wretch. A' tuiteam an stri na béiste, falling in contest with the monster; chuir droch bhéist as da, an evil beast hath devoured him; béistean doirbh, oppressive wretches.

—dà-liunn, l s.f. Tapeworm.

—donn, * see béist-dubb.

—dubb, -uibhe, s.f. Otter.

—eag, * s.f. Earthworm.

—ealachd, s.f. Brutality, beastliness.

—ean, -ein, s.m. Dim. of béist. Little beast.

2 n.pl. of béist.

—eal, -e, a. Beastly, bestial, like a beast.

—mhaol, mhaoil, s.f. Seal, sea-calf.



39. Beitein.

beitein, § s.m. Mat-grass or moor-grass—*nardus stricta*.



40. Beith dheag.



41. Beith.

beith, -e, s.f. First letter of the old Gaelic alphabet. 2 Birch tree—*betula alba*. 'Sa bheith chùbhradh, in the fragrant birch.

†Badge of Clan Buchanan.

—bheag, § s.f. Dwarf birch—*betula nana*.

—charraigeach, § s.f. Knotty birch—*betula verrucosa*.

—chiuasach, § s.f. see beith dubhach. Ran-

noch, Breadalbane, &c.

—dubhach, § s.f. Weeping birch—*betula pendula*.

—dubh-chasach, Knotty birch. see beith

charraigeach.

—each, a. Of, or belonging to birch trees.

beitheach, see beathach.

†beitheamhain, pl. of beach.

†beith-éigheachadh, †† -aidh, s.m. Rape.

†beithir, beathrach, beithrichean [& beathraich-

can.] s.m. Bear, prov. 2 Serpent. 3 Any

wild beast. 4 Thunder-bolt 5 Largeskate.

6 (AC) Lightning.

—, ** a. Wild, destructive, savage.

†beith, luis, nuin, The Ogham Chraobh or

old Gaelic alphabet. This is the Gaelic e-

quivalent of the English expression "A, B, C"

for alphabet, the words *beith, luis, nuin*, being

the names of what were formerly the first

three letters of the Gaelic alphabet.

beith-na-meas, § s.f. (lit. the fruiting birch)

Beech-tree. see craobh fhaidhbhille.

†beitin, see beitean.

beitir, -e, a. Tidy, neat, clean.

bel-ain, ? The circle of Bel or of the sun.

†bemis, for bhitheamaid (we should have been.)

†ben, ** s.f. Wain, chariot.

benedin, § s.f. Common avens. see machall coille.

beb, a. Alive, living. 2 Quick, lively, sprightly.

Am beb e ? is he alive ? tha e gu math

beò, *he is pretty lively*; air gaoinn chithear suinn nach beò, *on the wind are seen heroes that are dead*; ma bhithas mi beò, *if I live*; mar is beò mise, deir an Tighearna, *as I live*; *with the Lord*; am bhàil e beò? *is he alive?* am beò dhuit, a Dheirg? *are you alive*, Dargof thoir beò, *bring alive*; gu ma fada beò an rìgh! *long live the king!* am feadh is beò mi, *while I live*; cho cinnteach 's a tha thu beò, *as sure as you are alive*; chulr e a' chlach mhullinn a bheò bheum bhàrr na sorchain, *he put the millstone with one tremendous effort off the support*; thilg i i fèin beòslàn air a bhroilleach, *she threw herself in one tremendous leap on his breast*; is beò na h-coin ged nach seabhagan uil' iad, *the birds manage to live, though they be not all hawks*.

beò,* *s.m.* Life-time. 2 The living. 3+Cattle. 4 Living flesh. B'Àlunn thu rì d' bheò, *thou wert handsome when alive*; chaidh an tarrang 'sa bheò, *the nail penetrated the living flesh*; cha'n fhàic thu rì d' bheò e, *you shall never see him*; am beò an am marbh, *the living and the dead*; an tìr nam b., *in the land of the living*.

beò-airgideach,†† *a.* Mercurial.
 beò-airgid, *s.m.* see airgid beò.
 beòchan, -ain, *s.m.* Small fire. B. teine, *a small flickering fire*.
 —ta, -ainte, *a.* Vigorous, lively, sprightly.
 —tachd, *s.f. ind.* Vigorousness, liveliness, sprightliness.
 beòchomhan, *s.m.* Warren.
 beòdha, see beòthail.
 —ch, } see beòthachadh.
 —chadh, }
 —chain, }
 —ich, see beòthach.
 —il, see beòthail.
 beòdhalachd, see beòthalachd.
 beòdhanta, see beòthail & beòchanta.
 —chd, see beòthalachd.
 beò-dhealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Separation with life.
 —dhùil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Living creature.
 —eachdairachd,** *s.f.* Biography.
 —eachdraiche, -ean, *s.m.* Biographer.
 —eachdraidh, *s.f.* Biography.
 —iche, see beò-eachdraiche.
 —fhàil, -àil, -àilean, *s.m.* Enclosure.
 beò-fhradharc, -airc, *s.m.* Quick sight, clear sight, lively view.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Quick-sighted, clear-sighted.
 —ghaineamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Quicksand.
 —ghlac, *v.a.* Take alive. 2 Take prisoner alive. Bheò-ghlac iad e, *they took him alive*.
 —ghriosach, -aich, *s.f.* Hot embers.
 —iarraidh, *s.m.* Inspection. 2 Aspiration.
 beòil, *gen. sing.* of beul. Làn b. de bìòidh is làn baile de nàire, *a mouthful of meat and a townful of shame*.
 fbeòilean, see bòilean.
 fbeòill,** *s.f.* Fatness.
 beò-iobairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Living sacrifice.
 beòir, -e & beòrach, *s.f.* Beer, ale. 2(AC) Spruce, spruce [beer]. 3(AG) Black beer as distinguished from ale—*Ray Country*. B. chaoil, *small beer*; b. làidir, *strong beer*; b. glaoin beòrach, *a glass of beer*; beòir dhubb, *black beer*.
 beòl, -oil, *s.m.* see beul. †2 Robber.
 —ach, *a.* Talkative, loquacious.
 —ach,* *s.f.* (fheò+lunthach) Ashes with living embers, hot ashes.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* (fheò+lach of òglach) Livelyyouth. 2 Hero.

—adas, see beòlaideas.
 —aiche, *s.m.* Chronicler. 3 Talkative person.
 beòlaideas, -eis, *s.m.* Oral tradition.
 beò-laoch, see beòlach.
 beò-leatromach, *a.* Quick with child.
 beoll,(AC) *s.m.* Fire, glowing fire, embers.
 —ag, (AO) *s.f.* Bright little flame.
 beò-luath, -luathre, *s.f.* Hot ashes or embers
 beolum, -ulm, *s.m.* Scold. 2 Ridicule. 3 ††Censoriousness.
 fbeòsach, -aiche, *a.* Bright, luminous, glittering. 2 Brisk. 3 Trim, spruce, dapper.
 fbeòsaich, *v.a.* Beautify, adorn, deck out. 2 Make spruce or tidy.
 beò-sgar,** *v.a.* Divorce.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Divorce. 2 Separation during life.
 beò-shlàinte, *s.f.* Life-rent, livelihood. 2††Life-time. Tha a b. aice dheth, *she has a life-rent of it*; ridir b., *a knight bachelor*.
 —ach, *a.* Of, or pertaining to a life-rent. 2††Pabulous.
 beòthach, -aich, see beòthach.
 beòthachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Re-animating, quickening, refreshment. 2 Kindling. 3 Enlivening. 4†† Sparks or coals by which a fire is kindled. A' b—, *pr. part.* of beòthach.
 —all, *a.* see beòthail. 2*Having a livening or quickening influence.
 —air,** *s.m.* Reviver. 2 Kindler.
 —an,* *s.m.* see beòchan.
 beòthachan-feòir, see beòthachan-feòir.
 beòthachan-teine,†† *s.m.* Little fire.
 —d, *s.f.* Courage, vigour.
 fbeòthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stimulating, urging on.
 beòthaibh, *dat. pl.* of beò, *s.*
 beòthach, *gen. sing.* of beòthach.
 —, *v.a.* Kindle, light. 2 Re-animate, arouse, revive, quicken. Is tric a bh. sràd bheag teine mòr, *a little spark has often kindled a conflagration*.
 —idh, *fut. aff. act.* of beòthach.
 —to, *past part.* of beòthach. Quickened, animated, enlivened. 2 Kindled.
 beòthail, -e, *a.* Vigorous, active, lively. 2 Vital. 3 Courageous, intrepid. 4** Fervent, zealous. Tha iad beòthail, *they are lively*; beòthail 'n ur spioraid, *fervent in your spirit*.
 beòthalachd, *s.f.* Liveliness, smartness, agility. 2 Vigour, vitality. 3**Acuteness.
 beòthalas, see beòthalachd.
 beòthan-teine, see beòthachan-teine.
 beò-thorrach, *a.* Quick with child, ready to conceive.
 beò-thuisleach, *a.* Viviparous.
 fbes, *conj.* And.
 fbeòearlagh, *s.m.* Ancient law.
 beòth, see beith.
 beutis, see bitnas.
 beuban, -ain, -anan, *s.m.* Anything mangled or spoiled.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mangling, bruising, maltreating, spoiling. Fhuair e a bheubanachadh, *he got maltreated*. A' b—, *pr. part.* beubanaich.
 beubanachd, *s.f.* Mangling, bruising, tearing, maltreatment. 2**Carnage.
 beubanaich, *pr. part.* a' beubanachadh, *v. a.* Mangle, bruise, maltreat, tear. 5**Bedaub. 5††Destroy.
 —to, *past part.* Torn, mangled, bruised, maltreated, spoiled.
 beuc, *s.m.* Roar, bellow, yell, outcry. 2 Noise, clamour.
 —, *pr. part.* a' beucaich & a' beucail, *s.n.* Roar, bellow, make a noise, as the sea.



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saor leis a' phost.

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beucaich, -aiche, *a.* Roaring, bellowing. 2
Noisy, clamorous. 3 Apt to roar or bellow.
*B. dubhlaidh, roaring and dark; muir dh. fo
ghaoith a' srlr; the roaring main contending
with the winds.*
beucaich, *s.f.* Roaring, loud noise, roar. 2
Yelling, bellowing *A' b—, pr. part.* of beuc.
Beucaich do thonn, *the roaring of thy
waves; ciod a' bheucaich a th' ort? what are
you roaring at?*
beucaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of beuc.
beucaidh, *s.f.* Roaring, yelling, dismal crying.
beucair, -ean, *s.m.* Roarer.
beuchd, see beuc.
beuchdaich, see beucaich.
beuchdail, see beucair.
beuchdair, see beucair.
beuc-shruth, *s.m.* Roaring stream. 2 Cata-
ract.
beud, -an, *s.m.* Loss, injury, harm, pity. 2
Defect, blemish. 3 Distress. 4 Fate. 5 Blow.
6 Action, evil deed, infamy. 7 Vice. 8 Mis-
chief. 9 Nothing. 10** Gloom. 11† Fruit.
*Cha'n' eil beud air, there is nothing the mat-
ter with him; is mór an beud, e, it is a great
pity; cha d' éirich beud dha, no harm has hap-
pened to him; duan gu bheud, a poem with-
out blemish; cha d'fhulaing e beud, he sustain-
ed no loss; druicair beul nan beud, the mouth
of iniquity shall be stopped; cha bhi beud ort,
nothing shall be wrong with you; a' daodaun
to bheud, his visage under a gloom; faicann mo
bheud, let me see my fate.*
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Illicit, iniquitous. 2
Blamished. 3 Mournful, dismal. 4** Guilty.
5** Fatal. 6** Gloom. *Is beudach borb am
buille, fatal and fierce is the blow; am fear a
bhéathas beudach e fhéin, cha sguir e dh' éig-
neachadh chaich, he that is guilty himself
tries to involve others.*
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Hurtfulness, iniquity, harm.
2 Mournfulness, dismalness.
—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Trifling, idling, tattling
little woman, gossip. 2** Lying woman.
—agach, *a.* Gossiping, trifling. 2 Lying.
—agan, *n.pl.* of beudag.
beudaich, *pr. part. a'* beudachadh, *v.a.* Harm.
injure, hurt, wrong.
beud-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Taunting word or ex-
pression.
beud-fhaclach, *a.* Foul-mouthed, opprobrious,
taunting. 2 Contumelious. 3 Scornful.
fheud-fhoireobhadh, *s.m.* Commentary.
beugadh, see liogadh. *A dh'fhág mo ghrua'ch
air beugadh, that left my cheeks smarting—
Oran an t-saighdeir, p. 66 in an Duanair.*
beul, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* beoil, *s.m.* Mouth. 2
Opening, aperture, orifice. 3 Approach, near-
ness. *Is tobar beatha beul an fhrein, the
mouth of a righteous man is a well of life;
beul an lá, the dawn of day; beul na h-oidh-
che, dusk of the evening; an taobh beoil,
the fore part, front; beul ri, near about; beul
ri trí míosan, about three months; beul an lán,
high-water mark; beul a bhi deas, nearly
ready, nearly done; boinne am beul na
gaoithe, a sign of rain (lit. a drop in the wind's
mouth); is mairg do'n bheul-íochd suil a'
choimhich, one must be in a bad way if a
stranger's eye is full of pity for him; cha b'
urrainn mi beul thoirt dha, I cannot touch
(taste) it; o bheul na tuinne gu fear gorm,
from the margin of the sea to green crops;
leaghaidh a' chòir am beul an fhainn, a
good cause suffers in the mouth of the incompe-
tent.*
beulach, -aiche, *a.* Fair-spoken. 2 Plausible.

3 Prating. 4 Flattering. 5 Fawning. 6**
Large-mouthed. 7** Mouthed.
—as, -ais, *s.f.* Artful speaking. 2 Prat-
ing, babbling.
beulag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fore-tooth (—back tooth
or grinder is *clárag* or *cúlag*.) 2 Gap, fissure.
3(AC) Person in front of another on horse-
back.
beulaibh, † *s.m.* Front, forehead. 2 Presence.
*Beulaibh an t-aighne, the front of the house;
air mo bheulaibh, in my presence; cuir air a
bheulaibh a, put it before him; ma tha dad
agad air mo bheulaibh, if you have anything
you wish me to do; cha b' uan sin air beulaibh
oisge, that is no lamb in comparison with a
yearling—N.G.P. [if applied to a woman, this
apparently means that that was not her
first] reduction, or that she was far advanced
in years before she produced anything.—JM]
tha siod air mo bheulaibh, I have yet to do
that.*
beulais, ** *s.f.* Prating, babbling.
—each, ** *a.* Argute.
beul-aithris, *s.f.* Oral representation or tradi-
tion. *B. nan seanair, the tradition of the el-
ders.*
beulan, -ain, *s.m.* Little mouth. 2 Orifice.
beulan, *s.f.* see beulanach.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fair-spoken, inclined to
flatter.
—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Of two waves on the sea
this is the nearer to the speaker. 2 Bridle-
bit.
beulanaich, † *pr. part. a'* beulanachadh, *v. a.*
Allure with words.
beulanach, † -aich, see beulanach.
beulaobh, *s.m.* Front, forehead. 2 Presence.
"beulaibh" is the more correct form.
beulas, -ais, *s.f.* Prattling, babbling. 2 Quibble.
beul-a-staigh, *s.m.* Inside wale of a boat. see
bata, 89 p. 73 and illust.
beul-átha, -ain, *s.m.* Ford, shallow part of a
river.
beul-a-theach, *s.m.* Band of a pair of trousers,
—N.G.P.
beul beag, *s.m.* Saxboard of a boat, see bata,
83, p. 73.
beul-bhac, ** -aic, *s.m.* Bridle-bit.
beul-binn, *s.m.* Nightingale, see spideag. 2 AC
Long-tailed duck.
beul-bochd, *s.m.* Pleading of poverty.
beul-bòidheach, (AH) *s.m.* Flattering mouth
blandishment, fawning, wheedling, syc-
phancy.
beul bréagh, *s.m.* Flattering mouth. 2 Flattery.
beul-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Oral speech.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Talkative, loqua-
cious, garrulous.
beulchair, -e, *a.* Fair-spoken, flattering, smooth
worded. 2 ** Communicative.
—eachd, *s.f.* Pleasing loquacity.
beul-chòmhrag, † -aig, -an, *s.m.* Daggers-draw-
ing.
beul-chràbhach, -aiche, *a.* Lip-religious, hypo-
critical, canting.
beul-chràbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lip-religion, cant,
hypocrisy.
beul-dearg, -eirge, *a.* Red-lipped.
beul-dhraoidheachd, *s.f.* Incantation, en-
chantment.
beul-dhruid, *v.a.* Silence, shut the mouth.
† beul-fharagadh, see beul-fhothraghadh.
beul-fharsuing, -e, *a.* Wide-mouthed.
† beul-fhothraghadh, *s.m.* Gargarism.
beul-ghràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lip-love, flattery, dis-
simulation.
beul-maothain, *s.m.* The slot of the throat.

2††Pit of the stomach.
 beulmhach, see beulanach.
 beul-mheillireadh, -oidh, *s.m.* Officiousness, flattery, fawning, soothing.
 beul-mór, -óir, *s.m.* Wide mouth. 2 Bung-hole. 3 Gunwale of a boat or ship, see *báta* E7 p.74 for illust.
 beul-oideas, -eis, *s.m.* Tradition, oral tradition.
 beul-ollean, -gin, *s.m.* Oral teaching, tradition.
 beul-phurgaid, -eau, *s. f.* Gargle.
 —each, *a.* Gargling. 2 Of, or belonging to, a gargle.
 —eachid, *s. f.* Gargarization.
 beul-ádh, -aidh, *s.m.* Proverb, phrase, by-word. 2 Dialect. 3 Speech.
 beul-ráidhteach, -síche, *a.* Renowned, celebrated, famous. 2 ††Talkative.
 beul síos ort! *int.* A form of malediction. (*lit* may you be down in the mouth.)
 beul-snaipe, *s.m.* Flint socket of a gun-lock, dog-head.
 beul-stoc, *s.m.* Gunwale of a boat—*Islay*, see *báta* E7 p. 74 for illust.
 beul-thaobh, see beulaibh.
 beum, *gen.* beuma [*& béime*] *pl.* -an, -annan, *s.m.* Stroke, blow. 2 Wound. 3 Gash, cut. 4(AC) Handful of corn cut at one stroke of the reaping-hook. 5 Taunt, sarcasm, insult, reproach. 6 Stream. 7 Torrent. 8 Knell. 9 Misfortune. 10**Gap. Gach cath 's na bhuail mi beum, *every battle in which I struck a blow*; cha ruig thu leas beum a thoir dhomh, *you need not taunt or gibe me*; chuir e beum air an stiáir, *he gave the rudder a vigorous turn*; mo chuislean mar bheum, *my veins like a torrent*; bháradh iad a mach a dh'árou bheum, *they poured forward in one body*.
 beum, *pr. part.* a baumadh, *v. a.* Smite. 2 Cleave. 3 Strike, as a bell. 4 Toll. 5 Taunt, reproach, vilify, cut, make a cutting remark, utter a sarcasm or criticism. 6††Sound, resound. O'n bheum na cluig, *since the bells have tolled*.
 beumach, -aiche, *a.* Full of gaps. 2 Destructive. 3 Taunting, sarcastic, cutting. 4 Wounding. 5 Tart. 6**Repr achful, depraved. 7 ††Resounding. Mar theine bheumach, *like a destructive fire*; aineolach, beumach, *ignorant and sarcastic*; bilean beumach, *reproachful lips*; builean cothromach, beumach, *well aimed, destructive blows*.
 beumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking. 2 Resounding, tolling. 3 Cleaving, cutting. 4 Reproaching, vilifying. A' b—, *pr. part.* of beum. Beumadh sheol, *furling of sails*; beumadh chlag, *the tolling of bells*; an duh-bhás 'g am beumach 'n an runig, *gloomy death smiting them in their flight*; ael-bhair a' beumadh nan neóil, *lightning cleaving the clouds*.
 beumair, ** *s.m.* Biter.
 beumannach, *a.* see beumach.
 beum-chrap, ** -clúip, *s. f.* Whipping-stock.
 beum-cluig, ** -an-cluig, *s.m.* Knell.
 beum-gréine, ** *s.m.* Coup-de-soleil.
 beumnach, *a.* see beumach.
 —d.†† *s. f. ind.* Invection.
 beum-sgéithe, *s.m.* Striking the shield. The old method of sounding an alarm or challenge. 2* Severe sarcasm, sly insinuation.—*Islay*. Le b. ghlaodh iad còmhrag, *with a blow on the shield they called to battle*; bhuail Treunmor b., *T. sounded an alarm*.
 beum-ice, *s.m.* [Rupture. 2††Disorder in the coating of the viscera.
 beum-sleibhe, *s.m.* Mountain torrent, violent sudden stream caused by rain, or the bursting of a thunder-cloud, "spate."

beum-solus, *s.m.* Beam of light. 2**Sunbeam. Feuch am beum-soluis caol úd, *behold your small beam of light*.
 beum-sùl, *s.m.* Influence of the evil-eye. Optical delusion. 3 Coup d'oeil. 4††Disease in the eyes.
 beum-taire, *s.m.* Fling.
 beum-tuathal, †† *s.m.* Blow or thrust in the wrong direction.
 beur, *v. a.* see beir.
 beur, -éire, *s.m.* Point, pinnacle. Beur Ard, *a lofty pinnacle*.
 beur, béire, *a.* Shrill, sonorous. 2 Loud-lunged, giving a loud or shrill laugh. 3 Genteel. 4 Well spoken, eloquent. 5 Clean, sharp. 6†† Prickled. 7††Indented. 8 *fig.* Witty, sarcastic. 9††Sharp, pointed. Fuir bheur, *gentle men*; troimh bhéarna beur nan neul, *through the fissures of the clouds*.
 beura, (AC) *a.* see beur.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* Shrillness, sharpness.
 beuradair, †† see beurradair.
 beurau, -ain, *s.m.* Witty, prating, garrulous little fellow.
 beurla, *s. f. ind.* Speech, language. 2 The English language. Guath-bheurla na h-Eireann, *the vernacular dialect of the Anglo-Irish*.
 Beurla Albannach, *s. f.* Anglo-Scottish.
 Beurlach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, the English language. 2**Well versed in the English language.
 Beurlachd, †† *s. f. ind.* Anglicism.
 Beurla leathann, *s. f.* Broad Scots.
 beurla na Féinne, *s. f.* Fingalian or military Gaelic. 2 Lawyers' Gaelic.
 beurla nam flidh, †† *s. f.* Poetical language.
 beurla nan deagharsan, †† *s.m.* Historical dialect.
 Beurl' an Taoibh dheis, †† *s. f.* Broad Scots.
 Beurla Shasunnach, *s. f.* English as spoken in England.
 beurla theibide, †† *s. f.* Medical dialect.
 beurl' eagair, †† *s. f.* Technical language.
 beurra, *a.* see beur.
 —ch, * *s. f.* Prating female.
 —ch, *a.* Witty, eloquent.
 —chd, * *s. f. ind.* Eloquence, wit, waggonery.
 —dair, -ean, *s.m.* Satirist, wit, wag.
 —dairachd, †† *s. f. ind.* Satire.
 —dh-theine, *s. f.* see beur-theine.
 beurtha, *a.* see beur.
 beur-theine, *s. f.* Bright fire. 2 Falling star, meteor. 3 Name of a star on the boss of a warrior's shield—*Ossian*.
 beus, -a, -an, *s. f.* Moral qualities or manners, whether good or bad, virtue. 3 Behaviour, deeds, custom, conduct. 4 Amiability. 4 Bas viol. Bean nan deach bheus, *a virtuous woman*; fo bheus, *quiet, on one's good behaviour*; fo dhuigh bheus, *under a good character*; fo droch bheus, *under a bad character*; aithnichear leannab air 'bheus, *a child is known by his manners*; righ nam beusa mora, *the king of lofty manners*; gheibh thu beus is gnáth ns d'úchta, *you shall get what the use and wont of the country sanction—Islay*; beus na tuath air am bithear is e a nithear, *the customs of your associates you will follow*; beus an áite far am bithear is e a nithear, *the use and wont of the place you dwell in you will conform with*; tonnan fo bheus, *waves at peace*; deach bheusan, *good morals*; droch bheusan, *bad morals*; beus na dh'fhalbh, *the deans (conduct) of the departed*.
 beus, *s.m.* Trade. 2 Art. 3 Rent, revenue, tax. 4 Fornication. 5 Bottle. 6††Belly.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Well-behaved, well-bred.

2 Modest, bashful. 3 Virtuous, chaste, moral, opposite of vicious. 4**Gentle. Mar aitheal beusach, like a gentle breeze.

beusachd, *s.f.* Good behaviour, moral rectitude, inoffensive conduct. 2 Manners, morals. 3**Bashfulness.

beusachd, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of moral purity or modesty.

beusail, see beusach.

beusalachd, see beusachd.

beusan, *n.pl.* of beus.

beus-ghrinn, †† *e, s.m.* Good behaviour.

beusmhor,** *a.* Bashful.

—achd,** *s.f.ind.* Bashfulness.

beus-oidé, †† *s.m.* Moralist.

bentail, *s.f.* Cattle, herds. 2 Cow.

b'fhearr, (*for bu fhearr*) Were better, was better. B'fhearr leam, *I wish, I would prefer*; b'fhearr dhomh, dhuit, dha, &c., *it were better for me, you, him, &c.*

bh, For words beginning with *bh* not appearing below, see under *b*.

bh', (*for bha*) Used before a word beginning with a vowel, as, an duine a bh'ann, *whoever it was, the man that was*, (in composition); is e Beurla a bh'aice féin air an fhuaim a bh'ann, *whatever the queer noise was which she made, she herself called it English (sarcastic.)*

bha, *past ind.* of *bi*. Was, wert, were.

†bhábhair, *v.* Ye were.

†búadar, *v.* They were.

bháirnis, †† Gaelic spelling of *varnish*.

†bhámar, *v.* We were.

bhan, *adv.* see a bhán.

bhaoth, see baath.

bhaoi, see bha.

†bhar, *poss.pron.* see bhur.

bharr, *prep.* (formerly *de bharr*) From, from off. 2 Down from. Bharr aghaidh na tal-mhuinn, *from the surface of the earth*; their-inn i bharr a' chamhuill, *she alighted from the camel*; bharr do chos, *from off thy feet*; 2. *come to grief as regards worldly matters*; a bharr air sin, *besides that*; bharr an rathaid, *off the way*; bharr a leapach, *off his bed, from his bed*; bharr na ciche, *weaned*; 'n uair a bha teine ris an taigh, chunnaic é toib bharr a taighe, *when the house was on fire, he saw smoke coming from her house*; thig uair bharr fad' an là (air a' mhios seo), *the day will be an hour shorter (this month) [gaining is tighinn ann]*; fhuair iad bharr an turuis, *they reached the end of their journey*; chuir na breacain sealladh bréagh bharr na cuidaich, *the tartans gave the company a grand appearance (lit. put a beautiful appearance from off the company. [Always followed by the Genitive case.]*

bharr, *s.* see barr.

bharr, †† (*a bharr*) *adv.* Moreover.

bharrachd, *prep.* see a bharrachd.

bhatas, *v.* see bi.

bheart, see heart.

bheil? see am bheil? and bi.

†bheileam? (*for 'an bheil mi?*) Am I? Am bheileam féin am aonar? *am I left alone?*

bheir, *fut. aff.* of tabhair or thoir. Cò e a bheir còmhrag? *who will give battle?* bheir mise ort sin a dheanamh, *I will make you do that*; bheir mi ort gu'm faithich thu e, *I will let you know it—make you smart for it*; is math an lag a bheir a mach an caladh as an d'fhalbh i, *a good ship—that which gains the port whence she sailed* (a remark sometimes made by ministers of the "Auld Kirk" when they see or hear of seceders returning to their own communion. An Alder Kirk might use the saying with even greater effect.)

bheireamaid, *1st. per. pl. past subj.* of beir. We

would bear.

bheireamaid, *1st. per. pl. past subj.* of tabhair. We would give.

bheirear, *fut. pass.* of beir. Shall be born.

—, *fut. pass.* of tabhair. Shall be given.

bheirinn, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of beir. I would bear.

—, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of tabhair. I would give.

bheirteadh, *past subj. pass.* of beir. (Ged) bheirteadh e, (*though*) he were born.

bheirteadh, *past subj. pass.* of tabhair. Is impersonal and requires a prepositional pronoun after it thus, (ged) bheirteadh dhomh (e), (*though*) (it) were given to me.

bhi, *neg. fut.* of *bi*. Cha bhi mi, *I shall not be.*

†bhias, see bhitheas.

†bhid, (*for bha iad*) They were.

†bhim, (*for bha mi*) I was.

bhio-car, -air, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *vicar*.

bhiodh, see bhithheadh.

†bhiom, (*for bha mi*) I was.

bhios, see bhitheas.

bhiotail, *s.f.* see biotail.

bhiotar, see bhithear.

bhith, (*a*) *inf.* of *bi*. To be.

bhithheadh, *2nd. & 3rd. per. sing. and pl. of bi*. Should be, would be.

†bhithiam, (*for bha mi*) I was.

bhithear, *fut. subj. impers.* of *bi*. (If) (it) shall be. [Preceded by a subj. particle as *ma*.]

bhithias, *fut. subj.* of *bi*. (If) shall or will be.

[Preceded by a subj. particle as *ma*.]

bhithinn, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of *bi*. (If) I should be, (if) I would be. [Preceded by a subj. particle, as, *ma*. (*ma bhithinn but na'm bithinn*.)]

bho, *prep.* Another form of "o" which is the better of the two. Often written in conjunction with the personal pronouns thus:—

1st. sing. bhuaam, *from me, pl.* bhuaian, *from us*

2nd. bhuaat, *from thee, bhuaibh, from you*

3rd. m. bhuaith, *from him, bhuaipa, (m. & f.)*

f. bhuaipe, *from her, from them.*

The forms under o are preferable to these.

[Dr. Gillies says—"The *p* of (bhuaipe or) uaipé, now used for the fem. form of the 3rd per. sing. is both phonetically and historically wrong. The form "uaithe" is fem. in structure, and analogous to *leithe* and *rithe*, and its use as a masculine prep. pronoun is grossly incorrect. Uaidh (or bhuaidh) is the correct modern form of Old Gaelic *uad*, from him." Dr. G. is literally right, although custom is against him, and "bhuaipe" from her, being a firmly established form, both in speaking and writing, it is never likely to be altered in the Highlands. To substitute *bhuaithe* for *bhuaipe* now would cause unnecessary confusion, but *bhuaidh* for him, could be used as easily as *bhuaithe* or *bhuaithe*.

Were the Gaelic language taught in all the schools in the Highlands, popular mistakes like this would never get a hold.] "Bho" is used after a vowel or vowel sound, also when it begins a sentence: "o" is used after a pronounced consonant according to choice.

—D.M. †† says "bho" in the best dialects.

* says "bho" is used in all the Isles.

bhobagan, see boban.

bhòbh! *inf.* O dear! strange!

†bholam, Gaelic spelling of *volume*.

bhò'n dé, *adv.* see air bhò'n dé.

bhos, see a bhos.

bhuaibh, see uaibh.

bhuaidh, see uaidh.

bhuainn, see uainn.

bhuaipe, *prep. pron.* (bho) From her.
 bhuaith, see bho. Tha e 'tighinn bhuaith, *he is recovering*; tha e 'dol bhuaith, *he is getting worse.*

bhuam, see uam.
 bhupa, see uapa.
 bhua, see uat.
 †bhuil, see bha.
 †bhuil, see beil.

bhur, *poss. pron.* Your. Gu'm fosglar bhur suilean, *that your eyes shall be opened*; spiorad bhur n-inntinn, *the spirit of your minds.* Often contracted 'ter. [Takes n- after it when followed by a word beginning with a vowel.]
 bi, *irreg. v.* Be, exist. Conjugated thus:—

IND. *pres.* tha mi, &c., I am, &c.
 „ *past.* bha mi, &c., I was, &c.
 „ *fut.* bithidh mi, &c., I shall be, &c.
 INTERR. *pres.* am bheil mi? &c., am I? &c.
 (mur) 'eil mi, &c., (if) I am (not), &c.
 nach 'eil mi? &c., am I not? &c.
 cha'n 'eil mi, &c., I am not, &c.
 „ *past.* (an? nach? cha, mur) robh mi, &c., was I (not) &c.
 „ (am? nach? cha bh—, mur) bi mi, &c., (shall?) I (not) be, &c.

SUBJUNC. *pres.* (ma) bhithes mi, &c., (if) I be.
 „ *past.* (na'n) bhith mi or (na'm) bhithinn, (if) I were; (na'n) robh thu, e, sibh, iad, or (na'm) bhithadh tu, e, sibh, iad, (if) thou wert, (if) he, you, they were; (na'n) robh sinn, or (na'm) bhithamaid, (if) we were.

IMPER. I *sing.* bitheam, *let me be*, pl. bith-eamaid, *let us be*; 2 *sing.* bi, *be thou*, pl. bithibh, *be ye*; 3 *sing.* bitheadh e, *let him be*; pl. bithendh iad, *let them be.*

INFIN. a bhith, *to be.*

PRES. PART. bith, *being.*

—BHEIL is often used subjunctively as, Tha iad ag ràdh gu'm bheil. *they say it is so.*

IMPERSONAL FORMS OF VERB BI.

	<i>Pres.</i>	<i>Past.</i>	<i>Future.</i>
Ind.	thatar.	bhatar.	bitear.
„	thathar.	bha har.	bithear.
„	thathas.	bhathas.	bithes.
Interr.	(am) bheiltear?	(am) robhar?	(am) bitear?
„	(am) bheilteas?	(am) robhas?	(am) biteas?
„	nach 'eiltear?	nach robhar?	nach bitear?
„	nach 'eilteas?	nach robhas?	nach biteas?
Subj.	(ma) thatar.	bhatar.	bithhear.

The past subjunctive form *biteadh* is used impersonally, as, n'am biteadh a' togail an taigh, *if the people had been building the house*; thatar ag ràdh gu'm bheil a' bhan-righinn a' tighinn do du'Alba, *it is said that the Queen is coming to Scotland.* Tha, gu dearbh, *yes, indeed*; bithidh iad an sin, *they shall be there*; is duibh na mnathan ris nach bitear, *dark are the dames that none will fight with—N.G.P.*; tha 'n t-am agam a bhith tarruing, *it is time for me to be moving.*

[Bi, when used in expressing the name or profession pertaining to objects, must be followed by the *prep. ann*, joined with a possessive pronoun of the same number and person, as the person or thing whose name, trade, or condition is mentioned; as, tha mi 'nam (ann mo) snaor, *I am a carpenter* (*lit.* in my [state of being a] carpenter); bha sinn 'nar (ann ar) coigric 'sann tìr, *we were strangers in the land*; tha Ceit 'na (ann a) banal-trum, *Kate is a nurse*; bithidh Seumas 'na dheagh sgoilear, *James will be a good scholar.*

†bi, *gen. of beo.*

b'i, (for bu i) It was she. 2 It was. Am b'i a bha sìod? *was it she that was yonder?*

biacaich, see beucaich.

biacail, see beucail.

biacair, see beucair.

biachar, see biadhchar.

b'iad, (for bu iad) They were. B'iad am feasgar agus a' mhaduinn an cend là, *the evening and the morning were the first day.*

biadh, *pr. part.* a' biadhadh, *v.a.* Feed, nourish, maintain. 2 Fatten. Gu'm biadhcar e ann am fearann dnuin' elle, *that it shall be fed in another man's field (land)*; biadh orra e, *dote it out in small equal quantities* (as short provisions.)

biadh, *gen.* bidh [béidh & bithidh] *pl.* biadhan [& bidheanna,] *s.m.* Meat, food victuals, diet, provision. 2** Fodder, provender. B, is aodach, *food and clothing*; dhuibh-se bithidh e mar bhiaidh, *to you it shall be for food.*
 biadhach, ** a. Alimantal.

—ad, ** a-idh, *s.m.* Alimentation.
 biadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feeding, nourishing. 2 Fattening. 3 Doling out piecemeal. 4 Feed, victuals, meat, provender. A' b—, (†† gives biadhadh) *pr. part.* of biadh.

biadhad, * *s.m.* see biadh-lann.

biadhar, a. Alimentary.

biadh-briste, ** *s.m.* Fragments. 2 Crumbled food.



biadh an t-sionaidh, *s.m.* White or pink sedum—*sedum anglicum.*

biadhchar, -aire, a. Fruitful, 2 Substantial, 3 Affording substance, 4 Esculent. S'ol biadhchar, *productive corn, corn that produces a large quantity of meal.*

—ach, *s.f.* Abundance of provision, substance. 2 *Productiveness.

42. Biadh an t-sionaidh.

biadh-chluan, -ain, *s.m.* Kitchen. (place to cook in, not

condiment.)

biadhchor, see biadhchar.

biadh eòineil, *s.m.* Woodsorrel, see seamrag.

biadh eun, †† see b— eòineil.

biadh feasgair, ** *s.m.* Supper, evening meal.

biadh-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* Pantry.

biadh luibh, ** *s.m.* Salad.

biadh lus, -luis, *s.m.* Salad.

biadh maduinn, ** *s.m.* Breakfast.

biadh-nan-eòineil, see b— eòineil.

biadh-nòin, ** *s.f.* Luncheon, mid-day meal.

biadh-sholar, -air, *s.m.* Population.

biadh-siubhail, (AG) *s.m.* Provisions for the way.

biadhtha, *past part.* of biadh. Fed, nourished.

Damb biadhtha, *a stalled or fed ox.*

biadh-tach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Grazier. 2 Farmer. 3 Hospitable farmer, hospitable person. 4 Host, hostess—*Islay*. 5 Kitchen. 6 AC) Raven. 7(AF) Glutton. 8** Order of Irish tenants who procured provisions for the nobles. Tha e 'na dheagh bhiadh-tach, *he is a liberal host.*

—l, ** *s.f.* ind. Hospitality. Is bochd a' bhiadh-tachd seo, *this is a poor entertainment.*

biadh-taich, *v.a.* Share, impart, divide food.

—e, *s.m.* see biadh-tach.

biadh-thaigh, ** *s.m.* Eating-house.

biagais, (AF) *s.f.* Dogfish.

†biadh, for bithidh.

†brial, *s.f.* Axe, hatchet.

†bial, -ail, *s.m.* Water.

bial, see beul.

—ag, see beulag.

bialanaich, see beulanaich.

bian, *gen. sing. & n. pl. béin, s.m.* Hide, skin, pelt. 2**Abode. [Generally applied to the skins of wild animals only.] Bian an tuirc, *the boar's hide*; bu ghile a bian na canach sléibhe, *whiter was her skin than mountain sedge*; bian roin, *a seal's skin*; bian béiste dubhe, *an otter's skin*; bian coinein, *a rabbit's skin*.

—adair, *s.m.* Currier.
—deasaiche, †† *s.m.* Currier.
—dhubu, *a.* Swarthy. 2 Black-skinned.
—gneal, *a.* Fair-skinned, white-skinned.
—leasaiche, -an, *s.m.* Currier, tanner.

†bias, see bitheas.
biasgach, -aiche, (†biadh+sgathach, *catching at morsels*) *a.* Niggardly, miserly. 2 Catching at trifles.

biasgair, -ean, *s.m.* Sordid, mean person. 2 ††Glutton.

—achd, *s.f.* Niggardliness. 2††Gluttony.
biast, béiste, -an, *s.f.* See béist, 2 Wretch. 3 Unmannerly child. 4††Worm or screw of a ramrod. 5††Niggardly person. [Biast is not such a strong expression as béist. The former might be used in correcting vulgarity or mischief in a child, while the latter would be applied to a drunkard or other disreputable person.—*Argyll*.] Mir á beul bhiasan, *receiving anything from parties who do not wish to part with it* (*lit.* getting a morsel out of the mouth of brats.)

bíast, *pr. part. a' bíastadh, v.a.* Abuse, revile.

—adh, *s.m.* Abusing, reviling. A' b—, *pr. part. of* biast.

bíastag, -aig, -an, see béisteag.

biastail, -e, *a.* see béisteal. 2††Churlish, niggardly.

bíastalachd, see béistealachd.

biast-donn, see béist-donn.

biast-dubh, see béist-dubh.

biata, see bia tsa.

biatach, see biadhtach.

—as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Food, victuals, nourishment.

—d, see biadhtachd.

biaaiche, see biadhtach.

biatas, -ais, *s.m.* Betony.
—beta *maritima*. 2 Beet-root. 3 Mangold wurzel.

biath, see biadh.

—achail, see biadh-char.

—achadh, see biadh-achadh.

—achd, see biadh-tachd.

—adh see biadhadh.

2††Entice.

—aidh, † see biath-ainne.

biathainne, *s.f.* Earthworm. 2 Bait.



43. *Biatas.*

biathmóir, see biadh-char.

biathsadh, *s.m.* Provision for a journey, victualum.

biba, see bithibh.

bíbhídh, *s.m.* Very large fire.—*Islay*.

bicas, -ais, *s.m.* see bicas.

bicein, †† -ean, *s.m.* One single grain.

biceir, -ean, *s.m.* Small wooden dish. 2

Drinking-cup. 3 Bottle. 4 Beaker ("bicker").

5†† "Luggie."

bicheanta, see bitheanta.

—chd, *s.f.* see bitheantas.

†bichearb, -chirb, *s.m.* Mercury, quicksilver.

†bi-cheardach, -aich, *s.m.* Victualing house, tavern.

†bichim, see bichearb.

bichionta, *a.* & *adv.* see bitheanta.

bichiontas, -ais, *s.m.* see bitheantas.

bi-chúram, -aim, *s.m.* see bith-chúram.

†bid, *s.f.* Hedge, fence.

†bid, (*for* bithidh *iad*.) They shall be.

bid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shrill chirping sound. 2

Chirping of birds. 3 Very small portion.

4††Nipping, pinching.

†bid, *v.a.* Nip, pinch. 2††Nibble.

bid, *pr. part. a' bidil, v.a.* Chirp.

bideach, -eicne, *a.* Very little. 2 Trifling. 3

Diminutive.

bideachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Mordacity.

bideachd, *s.f.* Littleness, smallness.

bideadh, *s.m.* Nipping, pinching. A' b—, *pr.*

part. of bid.

bideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Very small portion of

anything, bit, fraction. 2 Crumb. 3 Morsel.

4†† Pinching. Bideag chrion, *a little piece.*

Chaidh e 'na bhideagan, *it went into frag-*

ments.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Nipping, pinching.

bidean, -ein, *s.m.* Hedge, fence. 2 see bidein.

bidean, see bidein.

bidear, †† -eir, -ean, *s.m.* see bidein.

bideil, see bidil.

bidein, -ean, *s.m.* Point, summit, pinnacle.

bidein, -ean, ** *s.m.* Chirper, peeper, young

bird or fowl. 3 Diminutive person or animal.

—each, -eicne, *a.* Sharp-topped as a hill

or rock. 2†† *fig.* Light-headed.

bidh, *gen. sing. of* biadh.

—, *a.* see bith.

quiet as a lamb; cho bidh ri luchag, *as quiet*

as a mouse.

bidh, *for* bithidh, see *v. bi.*

†bidh-cheartach, *s.f.* Tavern.

bidh, *s.f.* see bith.

bidheag, ** *s.f.* Bait (on a hook.)

bidheanta, see bitheanta.

—chd, see bitheantachd.

—a, see bitheantas.

bi-dheantas, ** *s.m.* Endlessness.

†bidhearg, *a.* Red, unctuous, as fir or pine.

bidhis, -ean, *s.f.* Screw. 2 Vice. (†bithis)

—each, *a.* Like a screw. 2 Spiral.

bidil, *s.f.* Continual chirping. 2 Shrill sound.

3 Squeak, as of rats, mice, or birds. A' b—,

pr. part. of bid.

†bidis, *v.* Were. 2 Let them be.

bidse, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *bitch*. 2 Whore.

—ach, *a.* Addicted to whoredom.

—achd, *s.f.* Whoremongering, conduct of

a prostitute.

bidsich, *v.n.* Play the whore.

big, *s.m. & pr. part.* see bid.

big, *pr. part. a' bigil, v.n.* see bid.

†big, *a.* Tender.

big ! big ! *int.* Mode of calling to chickens.

big, *n. pl. of* s. beag. 2 *gen. sing. m. of* a. beag.

bigeach, (AG) *a. dim. of* beag. Very small.

bigeal, see bidil.

bigean, ** *s.m.* Cap, hair lace.

bigeil, see bidil.

bigein, † *s.m.* Rock-pipit. see gabhagan. 2††

Golden-crested wren, see dreathan a' chinn

bhuidhe. 3(AF) Meadow pipit. 4 Any little

bird. 5† see biceir.

bigein-baintighearna, † *s.m.* Mountain Lin-

net or twite.—*Uist.* see riabhaz mhonaidh.

bigein Brighe, (AC) (*lit.* St. Bridget's little

bird) *s.m.* Linnnet.

bigein mór, (AF) *s.m.* Black shore-lark.

bigein-aneachda, (AF) *s.m.* Little snow-bun-

ting.

bigeir, *s.m.* see bigeir.

big-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Any small bird.
 bi'gh, *e. s.f.* see bith. 2 Pillar, post. Eadar
 da bhàigh an doruis, *between the two door-posts.*
 bith-eòr-obhb, -e-e, *s.f.* } see bith.
 bith-each, -eiche, *a.* }
 bith-eanta, see bith-eanta.
 bith-eoin, *s.f.* see bith-eoin.
 bith-thalmhuinn, *s.f.* see bith-thalmhuinn.
 †bigil, see bidil.
 bigirein, see bicair.
 †bil, *s.f.* see bile.
 †bil, *a.* Good.
 bil'bhag, -eig, see mell'bhag.
 bile, -an, *s.f.* Lip. 2 Rinn, brim, edge, margin
 of anything. 3††Cluster of trees. 4†Leaf,
 blade, Bheir mo bhilean clù dhuit, *my lips*
shall praise thee; bilean nan sruthan uaigne-
 nach, *the margin of the lonely brooks*; bile
 na h-aide, *the brim of the hat*; air a bhil'
 nachdaraich, *on his upper lip*; ag imeachd air
 bile na traighe, *walking on the sea-shore.*
 †bile, *s.f.* Mouth. 2 Bird's bill. 3 Blossom.
 4 Beard.
 bileach, -eiche, *a.* Lipped. 2 Bladed, as grass.
 3 Fringed, bordered, edged, welled. 4 Biled,
 as a bird. 5†† Full of leaflets. Bròg
 bhileach, *a welled shoe.*
 —, -lich, -lichean, *s.m.* Leaf of a tree or
 herb. 2 Quantity of leaves. 3** Young leafy
 tree. Barr nam bilichean blàthmhor, *the tops*
of the flourishing green trees.
 bileach-choigeach, -eich, *s.m.* Corn-marigold.
 see bile-bhuidhe.



bileach-losgainn, (a' bh—)
s.f. Burnet—*sanguis orba*
 bileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Leaf-
 let. 2 Little blade. 3
 bag, 4 Leaf of a tree or
 herb. 5†† Tongue. *B.*
 fheoir, *a blade of grass*;
 bileag chàile, *a blade of*
colewort.

bileagach, *a.* see bileach.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.*
 Continual licking or sip-
 ping in small quantiti-
 s. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bile-
 agach.

45. *Bileach-losgainn.* bileagach, *pr. part.* a' bil-
 eagachadh, *v.a. & n.* Lick up continually or
 in small drops. 2** Browse.
 bileag-an-spuing, † *s.f.* Colt's foot. see cluas
 liath.
 bileagan-nan-eun, †† *s.f.* Bird leaflets, a sort of
 acid plant—*avium foliola*. **Species of wood-
 sorrel.
 bileag-bhàite, *s.f.* Water-lily. see duilleag-
 bhàite.
 bileag-chapull, † *s.f.* Red clover, see seamrag-
 chapull.
 bilean, *n.pl.* of bile.

45. *Bilearach.*

bileanach, † *s.m.* Sweet sea-
 grass. see bilearach.
 bilearach, † *s.m.* Sweet sea-
 grass—*zostera marina*.
 bile-bhuidhe, *s.f.* Corn-
 marigold—*chrysanthe-
 mum segetum*.

†bileid, Gaelic spelling of
 billet.

bileid, *a.* Labial. 2 Talk-
 ative.

bileineach, †† *s.f.* see bil-
 earach.

bil-fhaclach, *a.* Labial.
 bilidh, ** (*for bile*). A
 bilidh a' cur failt' ort,

her lips saluting thee.

bilisteir-e, -ean, *s.m.* Mean beggarly fellow.
 2†Glutton, 3 (*ales*) Rancid
 butter or tallow.



bilisteireachd, *s.f.* Mean han-
 kering or searching after food.

†bill, *s.m.* †Leper. 2††Fool.

†bille, *s.f.* Rag.

†bille, *a.* Mean, weak.

billeachd, *s.f.* Poverty. 2 Rag-
 gedness. 3 Weakness.

†billeog, see bileag.

†billian, *s.m.* Little dish.

bi'm, (*for bithidh mi*) I shall be.

2 (*for bitheam*) Let me be.

bi'mid, (*for bitheamaid*) Let us

be.

†binbhrianachd, see binn-bhriath-
 rachd.

46. *Bile-
bhuidhe.*47. *Bile bhuidhe.*

bineach, see binneach.

binealta, see finealta.

binid, binnde (& 'inide] binnean, *s.f.* Chees-
 rennet. 2 Stomach of a calf, lamb, or hare.

—each, *a.* Like rennet, of, or belonging
 to, rennet.

†binigear, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of vinegar. 2
 Pickle.

binn, -e, *a.* Melodious, musical, sweet. 2 Shril.
 3 Harmonious. 4††True. An ni nach binn

le duine cha chluinn duine, *what a man likes*

not he hears not; is baibh do bheul a bha

binn, *mute is thy mouth that was musical*; is

binn leam do cheum, *musical to me is the*

sound of thy footsteps; bu mhòr am beud gu'n

rachadh do bheul binn gu bràth fo thalamh,

'twere a pity thy sweet mouth should ever go

underground (said ironically of bad singers).

N.G.P. It is not the *f* but the *n* that is

long, except in the far north.

binn, -e, *s.f.* Sentence, judgment, decision,

condemnation. 2 Fate. 3**Melody. 4**Hop-

per of a mill. Thoir binn a mach, *give a de-*

cision, pronounce judgment; binn an aghaidh

droch oibre, *sentence against an evil work*;

faigh binn, *receive sentence.*

†binn, (*for bha mi*)

binn-bheul, -eòil, *s.m.* Musical, sweet, melo-

dious voice.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sweet-voiced, eloqu-

ent.
 binn-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious. 2 Eloquent.
 ———d, *s. f.* Melodiousness. 2 Eloquence.
 binn-cheòl, -iùil, *s. m.* Sweet music.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious, harmonious.
 bindeach, *a.* Coagulative, curdling. 2 Apt to coagulate.
 ———adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Curdling, coagulating. 2*Making cheese. Ballan bindeach-aidh, *a cheese-vat.* A' b—, *pr. part.* of binn-dich.
 binn-deal, -eal, -an, *s. m.* Head-dress. 2(DM) Forehead cloth.
 †binndean, -ein, *see* binid.
 binndich, *pr. pt. a'* bindeachadh, *v. a.* Coagulate, curdle. 2*Make cheese.
 ———te, *past part.* Curdled, coagulated.
 binne,* *s. f.* *see* binneas.
 binne, *comp.* of binu. Is binne do ghuth na'n smeòrach, *sweet* is *thy voice* than the thrush.
 binneach, -eiche, *a.* Light, light-headed, fanciful. 2 Hilly, pinnacled, mountainous. 3 Pointed. 4**Horned, antlered. 5*High-topped. Eilidh binneach, *the antlered deer.*
 binnead, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of melody, sweetness, or harmoniousness. Is fhearr lean do ghuth na'n smeòrach air binnead, *I prefer thy voice to the thrush for melody.*
 binneag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Chimney-top, chimney-stalk. [In Benbecula and the Uists, a gable without a vent in it, especially one made of turf. One built of stone and lime is generally called *stivadh.*—J.M.]
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Towered, turreted. Ro sheuagh'or, fineast, binneagach, *very good-looking, majestically towering.*—Oran Chlann Domhnuill nan Eilean, in *Filidh nam Beann.* p. 23.
 binnealach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious, harmonious, chirping.
 binnealach, *s. f.* Chirping of birds.
 binnealta, *a. see* finealta. ††Melodious.
 ———ch, -aiche, *a. see* finealta.
 binnean, -ein, *s. m.* *see* binnein.
 ———ach,* *a. see* binneachach.
 binnear,** -eir, *s. m.* Hill, pinnacle. 2 Pin, bodkin, hair-pin.
 binneas, -eis, *s. m.* Music, harmony, melody. 2 Euphony in grammar. A' togall a guth le binneas, *raising her voice with melody.*
 binne-bheathach, (AF) *s. m.* Horned beast or animal.
 binnein, *s. m.* Pinnacle, apex of a hill. 2 High conical hill. 3 Turret. 4**Bell. Binnein na carriage, *the pinnacle of the rock.*
 ———each, -eiche, *a.* Acuminated, pinnacled.
 †binneachaidh, *see* beannaichidh.
 binn-fhaclach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious, having a sweet-toned voice. 2 Sweet-worded. Eun-laith binn-fhaclach, *melodious birds.*
 binn-fhuaim, -e, *s. m.* Sweet sonorous sound.
 ———each, †† -eiche, *a.* Euphonical.
 binn-ghuth, *s. m.* Melodious voice. 2 Sweet tone or note. Mar bhinn-ghuth ealaich, *like the sweet note of a swan.*
 binnid, *see* binid.
 ———each, *a. see* binideach.
 †binne, -achan, Gaelic spelling of bench.
 binnseach,** *a.* Having benches. 2 Like a bench.
 binn-teach, *see* bindeach.
 ———adh, *see* bindeachadh.
 binn-tean, *see* binid.

————ach, *see* binideach.
 binn-tich, *see* binndich.
 biob, *s. m.* for bab—*Perthshire.*
 Bloball, *see* Biobull.
 bioban, -ain, *s. m.* Disease in poultry, "plp."
 biobhuan, *see* bith-bhuan.
 ———tachd, *see* bith-bhuantachd.
 Biobull, -uill, *s. m.* Bible.
 ———ach, *a.* Biblical.
 biocas, -ais, *s. m.* Viscount.
 biochar, (AC) *a. see* biadhchar.
 bioda, -an, *s. m.* Pointed top. 2 Hill-top. Air chorra bioda, *on tiptoes.*
 biod,* *v. a. & n.* Pique, gall, vex. 2 Bicker, canker.
 biodach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-topped, pyramidal.
 biodach, *see* bidach.
 biodaich, *v. a.* Bud.



43. Biodaig.

biodag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Dirk. 2 Dagger. Cha mhisid' a thig dhuit am biodag, *no worse does the dirk become thee; cha do chleachd am bodach biodag, the fellow was not used to a dirk.*
 ———ach, *a.* Like a dirk or dagger. 2 Having a dirk or dagger.
 ———aich, *v. a.* Poniard, wound with a dirk or dagger.
 ———an, *n. pl.* of biodag.
 biodagraich,* *s.* Snick and snee. (fight with knives.)
 biodaich, †† *v. a. & n.* Bud.
 biodaill, Gaelic form of *viatials.* 2 Spirits—J.G.M.
 biodan,* -ain, *s. m.* *see* biodanach.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-topped. 2 Bickering. 3 Cankering. 4**Tattling, prating.
 † ———ach, -aich, *s. m.* Tattler, prater. ††
 Bickering fellow. 3*s. f. Bickering female.
 †biodarnach, -aiche, *a.* Chirping.
 biod-chas, *s. f.* Splay-foot.
 biod-cheann, -inn, *s. m.* Pointed head.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-headed.
 biodh, *3rd. pers. sing. imper.* of bl. (Contraction of bitheadh.)
 †biodh,** *s. m.* The World.
 †biodhanas, -ais, *s. m.* Discord.
 †biodhbha, *see* biuthaidh.
 † ———nas, -ais, *s. m.* *see* biodhanas.
 biog, -a, -an, *s. m.* *see* bid, *s. m.* 2**s. f. Start. —, *v. a.* Gripe, start.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Apt to start, causing to start. 2 Small, very little.
 ———adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Starting, palpitation, strong or sudden emotion. 2 Gripping. 3 Whim.
 biogail, *s. f.* *see* bidil.
 biogail, -e, *a.* Active, lively, frisky. 2 Apt to start. 3 Neat. 4 Small.
 bioganta, *a.* Thrilling, sharp tingling sensation.
 biogaran, (AG) *s. f.* Small wooden dish.
 biogarra, *a.* Mean, churlish, surly. 2 Consortious. 3†"Cheepish."
 ———chd, *s. f.* Meanness, churlishness, inhospitalableness.
 biog-ghairm, *s. f.* The death-watch.
 †biol, *s. f.* Little musical instrument. 2 Violin, fiddle.
 biolag,** -aig, *s. f.* Little musical instrument. 2 *in derision,* a person who is fond of singing

or whistling.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Musical, melodious. 2
Fond of singing or whistling. 3**Blythe.
biolair, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Water-cress—*nasturtium officinale*. [*Biolair* is applied to all kinds of
cresses.]

biolair-an-fhuairin, *s. f.* Fountain cresses.
biolairreach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in cresses. 2
Of, or belonging to, cresses. Glacag bholair-
reach, *a dell abounding in cresses.*

biolair-Fraing, *s. f.* French or garden cress.
biolair-ghriagain, *s. f.* Ladies' smock or cuckoo
flower. see plur-na-cubhaig.

biolair-uaine, *s. f.* Green water-cress.
†biolar, -aire, *a.* Neat, fine, dainty, spruce.
biolarach, see biolairreach.

biolasg, -aisg, *s. m.* Prattle, gabble, loquacity.
—ach, -alche, *a.* Loquacious, prattling.
—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Loquacity, prattling.
biolur, -uir, *s. m.* Bistort or snake-weed—*poly-*
gonum bistorta.

biom, (contraction of bith-
eam.

†bion, *adv.* Readily, easily,
usually.

bionn. (AC) *a.* Symmetrical,
well-featured, beautiful.
Is i mo leannan na té
bhionn, *my love is the
beautiful maid.*

bior, -a, -an, *s. m.* Thorn. 2
Prickle. 3 Small or sharp-
pointed stick. 4 Any
sharp-pointed thing. 5
Spit. 6 Pin. 7**Goad. 8
**Bodkin. Bior 'nad

dhòrn na paisg; do not squeeze a thorn in thy
fist; a' gearrachadh nam bior, *sharpening the
goads*; nam bioraibh 'n ur sùilbha, *as thorns
in your eyes* is bior gach sràbh 'san oidhche,
every straw is a thorn at night.—N.G.P.

bior, *pr. pt. a' bioraibh, v. a.* Prick. 2 Sting. 3
Call vex. 4 Goad, spur on.

† bior, *s. m.* Well, fountain. 2 Water.—a.††short.
bior (AH) *s. f.* Sour or angry look. Tha droch
bhior air *he looks very displeased.*

biorach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-pointed. 2 Piercing.
3 Horned, having branching antlers. 4 Sharp-
sighted. †5**Watery. Sùil biorach, *a sharp
or quick eye*; le d' lannaibh biorach, *with thy
pointed swords*; a' gùrigh bhiorach 'na
dhéidh, *the branching-antlered herd behind
him.*

—, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Two-year old
heifer. 2 Year old horse or colt. 3(AF) Cow-
calf, steer, filly. 4 Ox, bullock. 5 Dog-fish,
see gobag 6 Instrument to prevent calves
from sucking. [bùthach in Dist.—JM] 7**
Baat † see birlinn.

biorachas, -ais, *s. m.* Pointedness,
sharpness, epigrammatical
sharpness.

biorach, -aidh, *s. m.* Stinging,
pricking, piercing. A' b—, *pr.
part. of bior.*

biorag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Tusk or side
tooth in the mouth of a horse.

biorag, § -aig, -an, *s. m.* Dutch
rushes or shave grass—*equisetum
hyemale*.

biorag-iorlain, *s. f.* Bandstickle.
bioragach, ** *a.* Aculeated.

bioraich, *v. a.* Sharpen at the
point, make pointed. 2 Stare,
look steadfastly.

50. Biorag. bioraiche, *comp. of biorach, Sharp-*
er, sharpest.



51. Biorag-lodain.

bioraiche, -ean, *s. f.* see bioraich-ead. 2 see
biorach, *s.* 3 Sharp, angular person. Bior-
aiche, mac na h-asail, *a colt the foal of an ass*
bioraichead, *s. m. & f.* Conicalness, pointed-
ness, sharpness, epigrammatical sharpness.
bioraid, see biorraid.

—each, see biorraideach.
†bioraidh, ** *s. m.* Bullock. 2(AF) Steer.

biorain, *gen. sing. of bioran.*

bioran, -ain, *s. m.* Stick, staff, little stick. 2
3**Any sharp-pointed thing. †3**Strife. 4**
Anguish, vexation. Bioran 'na làimh, *a stick
in his hand*; bioran de sgùthich, *a twig of white-
thorn*; is math cobhair nam bioran le 'chéile,
the union of sticks is helpful.—N.G.P.

bioranacha, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sticks. 2
Like a stick. 3 Full of prickles.

—, -aich, *s. m.* Pin-cushion. 2††Needle.

3 Troublesome or contentious person.

—an, -ain, *s. m.* Pinnaker.

bioranaich, ** *v. a.* Vex.

—e, -chean, see bioranachan.

—te, *a.* Vexed, grieved.



52. Bior-an-deamhnaidh.

bioran-deamhnaidh, *s. m.* Minnow, pink.

bioran-donais, (AH) *s. m.* Minnow, pink.

bioran-druma, * *s. m.* Drum-stick.

bior-an-iagair, (AC) } Kingfisher, see

bior-an-uisge, (AC) } biorra-
gruidein.

biorar, *s. f.* Cress, see biolair.

bioras, -ais, -an, *s. m.* Water-lily, see duilleag-
bhàite.

biorasg, see bior-iag.

†bior-bhogha, *s. m.* Rain-bow.

bior-bhogha, † *s. m.* Yellow flag, see bog-uisge.

†bior-bhualan, (AF) *s. m.* Toad. 2 Water ser-
pent.

†bior-bhuasach, -aich, *s. m.* Water serpent. 2
Conger-eel.

bior-chluiseanach, see bior-chluasach.

bior-chluas, -ais, -an, *s. f.* Sharp-pointed ear,
as of a dog when listening eagerly.

bior-chluasach, *a.* Sharp-eared, quick of hear-
ing. 2**Having sharp or pointed ears.

†biorchoil, *s. m.* Instrument for heaving.

bior-chomhladh, -aidh, *s. f.* Flood-gates, sluice.

bior-daince, *s. f.* Pricker, see bata G1 p. 78.

bior-deighe, *s. f.* Icicle.

†bior-dhach, *a.* Watery.

bior-dhorus, -dhorusan, *s. f.* Water-sluice.

bior-dhruidheachd, *s. f.* Mode of diving by
water.

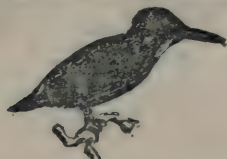
bior-dubb, *s. m.* Stem or stern-post of a ship,
see O1 and N1 p. 73.

bior-eidhe, see bior-deighe.

bior-fhadan, -ain, *s. m.* Water-pipe.

bior-fhialac, -an, *s. m.* Tooth-pick.

†biór-fhion, *s.m.* Methaglin, drink made of honey and water boiled and fermented.
 biór-fuinn, *s.m.* Landmark, beacon. Bheirinn am biór-fuinn a mach, *I would destroy the land-mark.*
 biorg, *pr.part. a'* biorgadh, *v.n.* Flow, gush. 2 Twitch suddenly and sorely. 3* Tingle, thrill, feel a tingling sensation. 3††Gall.
 ————ach, *aiche, a.* Ecstatic, transporting, rapturous, nervous.
 biorgadaich, *s.f.* Thrilling or tingling sensation.
 biorgadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Painful wrench or twist. A' b—, *pr.part. of* biorg. Bhuail biorgadh de'n eagal e, *he was thrilled with fear.*
 biorgainn,†† *e, s.f.* Sharp lancinating pain.
 biorganta, *a.* Perplexing. 2 Hampering. 3 Vexatious. 4 Thrilling. 5 Galling.
 ————ch, *see* biorganta.
 ————chd, *s.f. ind.* Perplexity. 2 Entanglement. 3 Intricacy. 4* Degree of thrilling, or tingling sensation.
 biór-glantachain, *s.m.* Weeding grubber.
 biór-greasaídh, *s.m.* Goad, ox-goad. 2††Awl.
 biór-guinn, *see* biorgainn.
 biór-iarúin, *s.m.* Marine-spike. *see* báta 29 p. 76.
 biór-iasg, *-éisg, s.m.* Bait for fishing. 2 Fish with prickles.
 biór leacain, *s.m.* (*lit.* the pointed hill-side plant.) Juniper. *see* ailtíonn.
 biór-línn, *see* birlinn.
 †biór-mhéin, *s.f.* Ooziness, moisture.
 biór-nam-bríde, *see* bearnan-Bride.
 †biór-oír, *s.f.* Water margin.
 †biór-phoilt, *s.f.* Urn.
 †biorra, *see* biorra-crúidein.
 biorra-an-iasgaire, *s.m.* *see* biorra-crúidein.



53. Biorra-crúidein.

biorra-crúidein, *s.m.* Kingfisher—*alcedo ispida.*
 †biórrach, *s.f.* Boat, yawl, skiff. 2††Muzzle.
 ————dach, *-aiche, a.* *see* biórach.
 ————dair, *-ean, s.m.* Tricky fellow, sharper. 2 Petty thief.
 biórrach iachan, *s.* Reed grass, *see* seasgan.
 biórrach, *s.f.* Soft marshy field or plain.
 biórraid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Helmet. 2 Head-piece. 3 Hat. 4* Cap with a scoop on it. 5 Osier-tree. 7††Cone. 7 rarely Strife. Biórraid bu loinnreach snas, *a burnished helmet.*
 ————each, *-eiche, a.* Conical. 3 Wearing a helmet. 3 Of, or belonging to, a cap. 4 Scooped. 5**High-headed.
 biórramaid, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *pyramid.*
 ————each,** *a.* Pyramidal.
 †biórran, *-ain, s.m.* Vexation of mind. 2 Top of a small hill.
 †————, *v.a.* Distract. 2 Embarrass. 3 Ensnare, entangle.
 †————ach, *a.* Distracted.
 †————aire, *s.m.* Fomentor of strife.
 †biór-rós, *s.m.* White water-lily, *see* duilleag-bhaite bhán. 2 Yellow water lily, *see* duilleag bháite bhuidhe.
 biór-róstaídh, *see* biór-róstaídh.
 biór-róstaídh, *s.m.* Spit.

biórradh, *-aidh, s.m.* Eager impatience. 2†† Keen wish. 3†Goad.
 biórsaídh, *-ean, s.f.* Roman balance for weighing small quantities. 2 Steel-yard. 3(AH) Term of contempt, applied to a sharp-tongued woman.
 biór-shruth, *s.m.* The old bed of a river.
 biór-shúil, *-úla, -úilean, s.f.* Piercing eye. 2** Quick-sighted eye.
 ————each, *-liche, a.* Quick-sighted, sharp-sighted. Gabhair dh., *sharp-sighted goats.*
 biór-snaois, *s.f.* Beak. 2 Top of the stem of a boat, *see* báta, p. 76.
 biór-stúic,** *s.m.* Pyramid.
 bios, *v.* *see* bitheas. †2 *s.m.* Silk.
 bíosa, (*for* bí thusa) sometimes written *bios* and *bi-sa.*
 †biosar,** *-air, s.m.* Silk.
 biósach, *a.* Churlish, niggardly.
 bios-gail, *see* biósach.
 biósgair, *-ean, s.m.* Scrub.
 ————eachd,** *s.f.* Scrubbiness, meanness.
 biota, *s.f.* Churn. 2 Pitcher. 3†Vessel.
 biota-bhúirn,(AG) *s.f.* Water-pitcher
 biotailt, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *victuals.* 2 Grain of all kinds.
 ————each, *-eiche, a.* Abounding in victuals, or grain.
 biotais, *see* biatas.
 †bióth, *s.m.* The world. 2 Being.
 †bióthanach, *s.m.* Thief.
 †bióth-bhuaine, *see* bith-bhuantachd.
 bir, *s.m.* Alarm note of the swan geese when attacked at night. 2† *see* biór.
 bireid, *see* biride.
 †bír-fhion, *see* biór-fhion.
 biriche,** *s.m.* *see* biórach, *s.*
 birichean, *s.m.* Conoid.
 †biride,(AF) *s.f.* Breeding cow. 2**Shrew.
 birlinn, *-ean, s.f.* Galley. 2 Barge, pleasure boat.
 ————each, *a.* Abounding in galleys or barges.
 †birread, *see* biórraid.
 †birt, *s.f.* Hilt, haft, handle. 2††Castle, fortified place.
 †birt, *pl. of* beart, Loads, bundles.
 birtich, *v.a.* Kindle, excite, stir up. Birtich an teine, *poke the fire.*
 †bis, *s.f.* Buffet, box, slap.
 b'ise, (*for* bu ise) It was she.
 biseach,** *-sich, s.f.* Crisis of a disease.
 biseach, *-sich,* } *see* piseach.
 ————d, }
 bisidh, Gaelic spelling of *busy.*
 biteag,** *-eig, -an, s.f.* *see* bideag.
 biteig, *gen. sing. of* biteag.
 bith, *s.f. ind.* Life, existence, being, living. 2 The world. 3††Creature.
 †bith, *s.f. ind.* Custom, habit. 2††Order, law. 3 Wound. 4 Blow. 5 Contest. 6 Woman.
 bith, *-e, s.f.* Glue, gum. 2 Bird-lime. 3 Resin. 4 Tar, bitumen. 5 Pith. 6 Caulking.
 bith, *a.* Quiet, peaceable, tranquil, calm. 2 Coy. Bi bith, *be quiet*; cho bith ri uan, *as bith, prepositive particle* signifying *ever, always*, as bith-bhuan, *everlasting.*
 †bithbheanach, *see* biothanach.
 †bithbheanta, *a.* Stolen.
 bith-bheo, *a.* Everliving. 2 Everlasting. 3** Perennial. 4**Evergreen.
 bith-bhreun,(DM) *see* bith-bhreunach.
 bith-bhreunach,** *s.m.* Assafetida.
 bith-bhriathrach, *-aiche, a.* Talkative, loquacious, babbling.
 ————d, *s.f. ind.* Loquacity.
 bith-bhrigh, *s.f.* Essence. 2 Life-blood.

bith-bhuan, *a.* Everlasting, eternal, immortal.
 2 Perpetual.
 —tachd, *s. f. ind.* Eternity, perpetuity.
 bith-chainnt, *s. f.* Babblement, senseless ill-
 timed prate.
 tith-chraoibh, *—e.* Gum of trees.
 bith-churam, *-aim, s.m.* Anxiety, continual care
 or solicitude. 2†† Worldly care.
 —ach, *a.* Extremely careful.
 bith-dheanamh, *-aimh, s.m.* Continual acting.
 bith-dheanta, see bitheanta.
 —s, see bitheantas.
 †bithe, *gen. sing.* of bith.
 †bithe, *** a.* Female, of, or belonging to the
 female sex.
 bitheach, *-eiche, a.* Bitumenous.
 bithheadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of bi. Let
 [him, her, or it] be. Bithheadh e cho math
 's a thogras e, let him be ever so good.
 bithéag, (AO) *s. f.* Life.
 bitheam, *1st. pers. sing. imp.* of bi. Let me be.
 †bitheamhnach, see bitheamhnach.
 †bitheamhnanta, *a.* Thievish.
 bithean, *** s.m.* Bait.
 bitheanach, ** a.* see bitheanta.
 bitheanta, *a.* Frequent, continual. 2 Common.
 3 Numerous.
 bitheanta, *a.* Glutinous, viscous, tenacious,
 ropy.
 —chd, †† *s. f. ind.* Adhesiveness.
 bitheantachd, *** see bitheantas.
 bitheantas, *-ais, s.m.* Frequently happening.
 2** Frequency, commonness. 3** Common oc-
 currence. Am b., frequently, generally.
 bithear, *3rd. impers.* of bi. [It] shall be. [ex-
 under the word "beus."]
 bitheara, see bitheanta.
 bitheas, *3rd. subj.* of bi. see bitheas.
 bith-eòin, *s. f.* Bird-lime.
 bith-gheal, (AO) *a.* Beauteous. A Bhrìghde
 bith-gheil! thou beauteous Bridget!
 bith-ghràbhadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Cosmography, de-
 scription of the world.
 bithibh, *3rd. pers. pl. imp.* of bi. Be ye.
 Bithibh coimeas do cheud, be a match for a
 hundred.
 bithid, *for* bithidh iad.
 bithidh, *3rd. ind.* of bi. Shall or will be.
 bithidh, *gen. sing.* of biadh.
 bithis, see bithis. 2†† Female
 bith-labhairt, *s. f.* Talkativeness. 2 Prat-
 tling, perpetual talking.
 bith-ré, *s. f. ind.* Life-time.
 bith-shior, *a.* see bith-shiorruidh.
 bith-shiorruidh, *a.* Eternal, everlasting.
 bith-thalmhuinn, *s. f.* Bitumen.
 †bitiorra, *a.* Cheerful, blythe.
 bitis, see bitias.
 bitas, see bidse.
 —ach, see bidseach.
 —achd, see bidseachd.
 bitsech, see bidseich.
 biu, (AO) *a.* see beò.
 biùthas, *-ais, s.m.* see biùthas.
 biùg, *s.m.* Difficulty in speech. Cha d'thubh-
 airt i biùg, she said nothing.
 biùgadh, *-aidh, s.m.* see biogadh.
 biùdh, see biùthaidh.
 †biùthaidh, *-can, s.m.* Hero, champion. 2 Foe.
 3 Army.
 biùthannas, *-ais, s.m.* Enmity.
 biùthantas, see biùthas.
 biùthas, *-ais, s.m.* Fame, glory, reputation. 2
 Good or bad report. 3* Defamation of the
 worst kind.
 Biùthasach, ** a.* Defamatory, libellous in the
 highest degree.

biùthasachd, ** s. f.* Defamation.
 †blà, *s.m.* Town, village. 2 Piety, devotion. 3
 Green field. 4 Cry, shout. 5 Offspring. 6
 Praise.
 †blà, *v.n.* Be it enacted.
 †blà, *a.* Yellow. 2 Healthy, well. 3 Safe. 4
 see blath.
 biabaran, *-ain, s.m.* Stammerer, stutterer.
 biabhach, *-aiche, a.* see biadhach.
 biabhdair, see bladair & bladairéachd.
 —eachd, see bladairéachd.
 blac, (AO) *s.m.* Cream. († bliochd)
 †blachd, *s. f.* Word.
 blad, *-aid, s.m.* Mouth. 2 Foul or abusive
 mouth. 3* Wide mouth. 4** Dirty mouth. 5
 (AF) Wolf.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Garrulous. 2 Abusive. 3
 Wide-mouthed. 4** Foul-mouthed. 5 Gut-
 tural.
 —ach, ** s. f.* Female with a large mouth.
 bladaidh, (AG) *s.m.* Flatterer.
 bladair, *-e, -can, s.m.* Flatterer. 3 Babbler.
 3 Sycophant. 4 Blockhead. 5 Wide mouth.
 6 (AF) Wolf. 7†† Coward. 8** One of the fol-
 lowers of a Highland chieftain.
 —air, *s.m.* see bliandar.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Flattery. 2 Sycophancy. 3
 Babbling. 4 Yelling, howling. 5 Cowardice.
 bladairt, ** s.m.* see bladairéachd.
 bladar, *** -air, s.m.* Flattery. 2 Hypocrisy,
 dissimulation.
 —ach, *** a.* Flattering, coaxing.
 blad, *-aidh, s.m.* Essence. 2 Juice. 3 Sub-
 stance. 4 Meaning. 5 †† Flattery. 6 Energy.
 7 Fame, renown. 8 Garland. 9 †† Shout. 10
 Praise. 11 Blow. 12* Pith. 13 see blath.
 Is buaine bladn na saoghal, renown is more
 lasting than life—N.G.P.
 †blad, *a.* Smooth. 2 Soft.
 † —, *s.m.* see bliogh.
 † —, *v.* see blioghich.
 bladhach, *a.* see blathmhor.
 —, *-aich, s.m.* see blathach.
 †bladhachd, *s. f.* Crushing, smashing. 2 Crumb-
 ling, breaking into pieces.
 bladhall, *-e, a.* [bladh, pith] Strong, forcible,
 energetic, sappy, pithy, substantial.
 bladhair, *-can, s.m.* see bladair. 2†† Blast. 3
 (bladh, 7) †† Boaster.
 † —, *v.n.* Boast.
 —, *-e, a.* Important, momentous, expres-
 sive. 2 Substantial. 3 Significant.
 —eachd, see blaghairéachd & bladair-
 éachd.
 bladhan, see blaoghan.
 bladhtantas, see blaghairéachd & bladairéachd.
 bladhar, see bladair. 2* Substantial, full of
 meaning, substance, or importance.
 bladhtastair, *-can, s.m.* see blaomastair.
 —eachd, see blaghairéachd.
 blad-leabhair, *s.m.* Contents of a book.
 blad-leasgaidh, see blath-fleasg.
 bladhm, *-a, -annan, s.m.* see blaom.
 bladhmadaich, *-e, s.m.* see blaomadaich.
 bladhmadh, see blaomadh.
 bladhmag, *-aig, -an, s.m.* see blaomag.
 †bladhmaich, *s.* Fame, commendation, praise.
 bladhmair, *-can, s.m.* see blaomair.
 —eachd, see blaomadaich.
 bladhmannaich, *-aich, -can, s.m.* see blaomannaich.
 bladhmastair, *-e, -can, s.m.* see blaomastair.
 —eachd, see blaomastairéachd.
 blad-shùgh, *s.m.* Elixir.
 blad-shronach, *-aiche, a.* Flat-nosed.
 blad-spàgach, *a.* Flat-footed, plain-soled.
 †blaghairéachd, *s. f.* Blast. 2 Boasting, blus-
 tering, bravado.

blagh, -aigh, see bladh.
 † —, v.g. Puff, blow. Gaelic spelling of Sc. *blaw*.
 blághach, ** a. Effectual. 2 Famous, renowned. s. see bláthach.
 blaghair, ** -ean, s.m. Blast, puff. 2 Blustering wind. 3 Blusterer, boaster.
 —eachd, ** s.f. Blustering. 2 Boasting. 3 Bravado.
 blaghan, (A.F) -ain, s.m. Whiting, pollack (fish.)
 blaghantach, -aiche, a. Boastful, blustering.
 blaghastair, see bladbastair.
 blaghmanach, -aich, s.m. Blustering fellow.
 †blai, s.f. The womb.
 blaidh, -e, -ean, see blóigh.
 blaidh-lín, see braith-lín.
 blaigh, s.f. see blóigh.
 —deach, s.f. & a. blóigheach.
 bláighdeachadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. part. see blóigheachadh.
 —deachas, see blóigheachas.
 bláighdich, see blóighdich.
 bláigh-lín, see braith-lín.
 †blainic, see blonag.
 † —each, see blonagach.
 blais, pr. part. a' blasadh [& a' blasadh, ††] v.a. Taste, try by the mouth. 2 Sip. 3 Relish. 'Nuair a bhlaise am fion, when he tasted the wine.
 blais-bheum, s.m. Blasphemy. 2 Taunt, reproach. 3 Infamy.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Blasphemous, given to blaspheme.
 blaiseagail, s.m. } see blaiseamachd.
 blaiseagraich, }
 blaiseamachd, * s.f. Smacking with the lips. A' b—, pr. pt. of blaiseamach.
 blaiseamach, pr. part. a' blaiseamachd, v.a. Smack with the lips. 2 Taste, try.
 blaisidh, fut. aff. act. of blais.
 bláiteachadh, -aidh, s.m. Warming. 2 Hatching. 3 Fomenting. 4 Cherishing. 5 Feeling affection for. A' b—, pr. pt. of bláitch. A' bláiteachadh nan uighean breaca, hatching the spotted eggs.
 †bláith, v.a. Smooth, plane, level, polish. † —, a. Smooth, plain, level.
 †bláith, s. Blossom.
 bláithe, comp. of a. bláth. Warmer, softer, smoother. Warmest, softest, smoothest. Nigean 'bu bhláithe súil, a maid of softest eye.
 bláitheach, } ** a. Bloomy.
 bláitheanach, }
 bláithean, -ein, s.m. dim. of bláth. Little blossom. 2 pl. of bláth. Blossoms.
 †bláitheasach, a. Smoothed, polished.
 bláith-fhleasg, -eisc, -an, s.f. see bláth-fhleasg. —aidh, see bláth-fhleasg.
 bláithin, -e, -ean, see bláithean.
 bláith-leac, -ic, s.f. Polished flag, smooth stone. 2†Pumice-stone.
 †bláithmheul, †† s.f. Sea-monster.
 bláithteachadh, -aidh, s.m. see bláiteachadh.
 bláitch, pr. part. a' bláiteachadh, v.a. Warm, heat, hatch. 2 Foment. 3 Cherish.
 blanag, see blonag.
 —ach, see blonagach.
 †blanc, †† s.m. Farthing. 2 properly Plack (3d.)
 †blannada, a. Gentle, meek, mild.
 blannaidh, s.m. Rotten egg.
 —, a. Rotten, stinking. 2 Stale, as milk. Ubh blannaidh, a rotten egg.
 blannadair, s.m. & s. see blannaidh.
 blannadar, -air, s.m. Cajoling, flattery. 2 Dis-simulation. 8 Hypocrisy. 4 "Blarney."
 blaoc, -oic, see blaoch.
 †blaoch, s.f. Whale.

†blaoch, -aoidh, s.m. Shout, loud calling. 3 Breathe.
 blaoidh, pr. pt. a' blaodhaich, v.a. Cry, shout.
 blaodhag, -aig, -an, s.f. Noisy female.
 blaodhaich, s.f. Cry. A' b—, pr. pt. of blaoidh, Crying.
 blaoidh-eun, s.m. Bird-call.
 blaodhmanach, -aiche, a. Imprudent, indis-creet. 2 Contemptible. 3 Foolish. 4 Blustering.
 †blaodhrach, see blaoghagach.
 blaoghagach, -aiche, a. Noisy, clamorous.
 blaoghan, -ain, s.m. The fawn's cry. 2†Calf's cry. 3 see blaghan. [†† says blaodhan.]
 blaom, * v.a. Stare with the greatest surprise, as when taken unawares. 2 Start.
 —, -a, -annan, s.m. Flirt. 2 Start. 3 Boast, brag. 4 Blunder.
 —adaich, -e, s.f. Giddy starting. 2 Stupid outcry. 3 Boasting, bragging. 4 Flirting. 5 Blundering. 6†Habit of staring foolishly.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Foolish excitement. 2 Flush. 3 Loud, senseless talking. 4† Wonderful stare. 5 Starting. 6† Whim. Thug e blaomadh le a dhà shùil, he stared with both eyes. A' b—, pr. part. of blaom.
 blaomag, -aig, -an, s.f. Blundering stupid woman.
 blaomair, -ean, s.m. Blusterer, bragger, swag-gerer. 2 Eccentric person. 3† Fellow that stares like a fool. 4† Nonsensical talk.
 —eachd, see blaomaidh.
 blaomannach, -aiche, a. Inconstant, irresolute, variable. 2 Talking incoherently or inconsistently.
 —, -aich, s.m. Swaggerer, boasting fellow.
 blaomastair, -ean, s.m. Stupid fellow, dolt, blockhead. 2 Blusterer, bully.
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Stupid blundering.
 †blaoir, -aoir, s.m. Cry, shout.
 † —, v.n. Cry.
 †blaoisg, s.m. The skull. 2 see plaoisg.
 blàr, gen. sing. -air, n.pl. -air, -a, & -an, s.m. Plain, field. 2 Ground, floor. 3 White spot on the face of animals, (chiefly applied to cows and horses.) 4† Cow with a white spot on its face. 5 Green. 6 Battle. 7 Battle-field. 8 Peat moss, marsh. An ceud bhàir a' chuir iad, the first battle they fought; a' dol sìos do'n bhàir, going down to the battle-field; frèach nam bhàir, the rage of battle; a' muigh air a' bhàir, out on the plain; 'na shineadh air a' bhàir, stretched on the ground or on the floor; chaidh e feadh a' bhàir, it spilled on the ground; sgeadaichear na bhàir, the plains shall be adorned; réidh a' bhàir, the plain of battle; thoir am blàr ort l' away with you! tha bhàr 'na h-aodann, she (the cow) has a white spot on her forehead; o'n bhàir gu' bhàrr, from the ground to its top.
 blàr, -aire, a. White-faced, having a white forehead (applied to cows and horses.) An t-each bhàr, the white-faced horse.
 blàr, (A.H) v.s. Chip timber roughly with aà axe or adze. 2 Hew a stone slightly.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Blaze, rough chipping of wood. 2†† Rough hewing of stone.
 —ag, -aig, -an, s.f. White-faced cow or mare. 2** White spot on the face of cattle. An gobh-ail na bhàraig, between the legs of the white-faced cow.
 —an, -ain, s.m. dim. of blàr. Little plain field. 2 Small level spot. 3 Glade. 4†† Little moss.
 —as, -ais, -an, s.m. White spot on the face of an animal.

blár-chaob, (AH) *s.m.* Snow-ball fight.
 — fhiathachd, (AH) *s.m.* Confusion, chaos.
 — fola, (AH) *s.m.* Place where cattle used to be bled annually.
 — gealachaidh, *s.m.* Bleaching-field.
 — iachd, see blár-fhiathachd.
 — móine, *s.m.* Peat-moss.
 — móna, †† see blár-móine.
 blas, *a.s.* Taste. 2 Savour. 3 Flavour. 4 Relish. 5 Particle, the least part. 6 Experience. Am bheil blas air gealagan uibhe? *is there any taste in the white of an egg?* cia mil-
 is leam blas do bhriathran! *how sweet are thy words to my taste!* is don' am blas a th' air, *it has a bad taste!* cha'n 'eil blas dheth an seo, *there is not a particle of it here!* tha blas na meall' air do phògan, *thy kisses taste of honey (lit. the taste of honey is on thy kisses);* do bheul air blas an t-siucair, *thy lips are as sweet as sugar!* is fheàrr blas an teine na blas na gainne, *better the taste of fire than the taste of want—said when food is served very hot!* an dèidh na h-uile blas(d), *after all's said and done.*
 blas, -ais, see blàths.
 — ahd, *s.f. ind.* Tasting, act of tasting.
 — ad, -aid, *s.m.* Tasting, act of tasting. 2 Bit. 2 Drop. Gun am blasad, *without tasting them.* A' b-, *pr.pt.* of blais. [Cha chuala mi blasad dheth—for cha chuala mi guth dheth—*lit. I have not heard a taste of it; I have heard nothing of it—Sleat, Skye. J.M.*]
 — adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tasting, act of tasting. A' b-, *pr.pt.* of blais.
 — ardaich, * *s.f.* Smacking with the lips. 2 Tasting with a relish.
 blasbheum, ** *gen.sing.* -bhéim, see blais-bheum.
 — ach, ** -aiche, *a.* see blais-bheumach.
 blasd, see blas.
 blasda, *a.* Delicious, savoury, tasty. 2 Well-tasted. 3 Tasteful. 4* Agreeable. 5 Eloquent. 6** Seasoned. Dean dhomh blasda blasda, *make me savoury meat!* briathran blasda, *eloquent or agreeable words.*
 blasdachd, *s.f.* Sweetness, savouriness. 2 Tastefulness. 8* Agreeableness.
 blasdag, *s.f.* Sweet-mouthed female.
 blasd'or, see blasda.
 †blasgoin, *s.f.* Skull.
 blasmhóire, *comp.* of blasmhór. More or most sweet.
 — ahd, *s.f.* Sweetness. 2 Tasteful-
 ness.
 — ad, -eid, *s.m.* Increase of sweetness or savouriness. A' dol am blasmhóiread, *growing more and more savoury.*
 blasmhór, -oire, *a.* Savoury, tasty. 2 Sweet. 3 Tasteful.
 blas-phóg, -oig, -an, *s.f.* Sweet kiss.
 blataich, see blàitich.
 blàth, -aith, -a, *s.m.* Flower, blossom. 2 Bloom. 3 Foliage. 4 Colour, hue. 5 Fruit. 6 Effect, consequence. 7 Mark, stain. 8 Form, manner. 9 Devotion. 10 Praise. 11 †† (green field. 12†† sea. 13 see blàth.—Ged nach toir an crann-fige uatha blàth, *although the fig-tree shall not blossom!* fo làn bhlàth, *in full bloom!* thig e 'mach mar bhlàth, *he shall come out as a flower!* bithidh a bhlàth ort, *thv (lit. its) effects will be seen in your case!* is léir a' bhlàth ort, *the (lit. its) consequences are obvious in your case!* daraig a' s guirme blàth, *an oak of the greenest foliage!* blàth a dh'fhuirich air na cupaichean, *the stain that remained on the cups!* blàth nan deur mu'n tìg an dille, *the drops show by their appearance that a flood is coming!* blàth

fearra-dhris 's a' choilleig, *the hue of the briar-rose in the bud.*

blàth, -aithe, *a.* Warm. 2 Warm-hearted. 3 Pleasant, kind. 4 Affectionate. 5** rarely White, clean. Is blàth anail na màthar, *warm is the mother's breath!* tha e glé bhlàth, *he is affectionate enough!* smuainte blàth a steach, *warm (tender or pleasant) thoughts within!* gu bog, blàth, *snug and warm.*
 blàthach, -aich, *s.f.* Buttermilk. Deoch blàth-
 aich, *a drink of buttermilk.*
 — — — a. Efflorescent, flowery.
 — — — adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warming, fomenting. 2 Cherishing. 3 Hatching. A' b-, *pr.pt.* of blàthaich.
 — — — ail, ** *a.* Efflorescent, flowery.
 †blàthadh, *s.m.* Smoothness. 2 Politeness.
 blàthach, *pr.pt.* a' blàthachadh, *v.a.* Warm, foment. 2 Cherish. 3 Hatch. 4** Air. 5** Flower, as a plant. [thig fo bhlàth is better.] 6** Polish, smoothe.
 — — — te, *pt. part.* of blàthaich. Warmed, fomented, &c.
 blàthaid, *comp.* of a blàth.
 blàth-aigheach, * *a.* Enthusiastic.
 †blàthaile, *s.m.* Mark of a wound.
 blàthan, -ain, *s.m.* Small flower. 2†† Twig.
 — — — ach, *a.* see blàthmhór.
 blàthas, -ais, see blàths.
 blàth-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Gentle, kind in speech. 2 Mild, affectionate.
 — — — buidhe, † *s.m.* Dandelion, see bearnan-Bride.
 — — — chainnteach, see blàth-bhriathrach.
 — — — chridheach, ** *a.* Tender-hearted, affectionate.
 — — — fhleasg, -an, *s.f.* Garland or wreath of flowers.
 — — — fhleasgadh, see blàth-fhleasg.
 †blàth-leig, *s.f.* Pumice-stone.
 blàth-leighis, *s.m.* Any medicinal plant.
 — — — mhaiseach, *a.* In the bloom of beauty.
 blath-mhial, (AF) *s.m.* see †bleidh-mhiol.
 blàthmhór, -oire, *a.* Blossomy, flowery.
 blàth-mhór, -oire, *a.* Warm.
 blàth-nam-bodach, -ar, *s.m.* Red poppy, see meilbheag.
 — — — obair, -oibre, -richean, *s.f.* Embroidery, variegated needlework.
 — — — oibreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Embroidering.
 — — — oibrich, *pr. part.* a' blàth-oibreachadh, *v.a.* Embroider.
 blàths, -aiths, *s.m.* Warmth, heat. 2 Kindliness, affectionate disposition. Thig tìis agus blàths, *mildness and warmth shall come.*
 blàths-inntinn, * *s.m.* Enthusiasm.
 †bleachd, see bliochd. 2 Cows.
 — — — air, -ean, *s.m.* Scothing flattering fellow.
 — — — aireachd, *s.f.* Flattery, soothing, cajoling.
 bleagh, (†bleaghan) *v.a.* Milk, draw milk. Is ann as a ceann a bhleaghar a' bhò, *you milk a cow just as you feed her (lit. it is from her head that a cow is milked.* see bleaghainn.
 bleaghan, -ain, *s.m.* Dibble used for digging in sand for shell-fish; also for planting kale. 2 †Worthless tool.
 bleaghainn, *v.s.* see bleaghainn.
 bleanach, (AF) *s.f.* Full-faced cow.
 †bleasghanach, ** *a.* Emulgent.
 bleath, *v.a.*
 — — — ach, -aiche, *a.*
 — — — ghluineach, -eiche, } see bleath—
 † — — — mhór, *a.* Fruitful, productive, prolific.
 †bleid, -e, *s.f.* Imperipence. 2 Requesting, soliciting. 3 Cajoling. 4** Larceny. 5** Envy. 6

Spite. 7Adulation. 8**Importunity.
 bleid-chuirn,** s. f. Junket.
 —each, see bleidteil.
 —ealachd, see bleidireachd.
 —ear,** eir, s.m. see bleidir.
 —eil, -e, a. Impertinent, troublesome, teasing. 2** Pilfering, thievish. 3** Invidious, spiteful. 4** Begging in a sly way. Fear dubh dana, fear bhan bleidteil, a black-haired man is bold, a fair-haired man impertinent.
 †bleidh, -e, s. f. Cup, goblet.
 †—ir, see bladair.
 †—mhiol, s. f. Whale.
 bleidich, v.a. Intrude.
 bleidir, -e, -can, s.m. Beggar, teasing petitioner. 2 Impertinent fellow. 3 Coward. 4** Pilferer. 5(AF)Wolf. Urram a' bhleidire do'n stracair, the sneak's deference to the swaggerer.
 bleidir, † s.m. Buzzard, see clamhan.
 —, * v.m. Beg in a genteel way, importune.
 2 Tease, trouble.
 —each, a. Obtrusive.
 —eachd, s. f. Begging, beggary, solicitation. 2 Impertinence. 3 Obtrusion, intrusion. 4**Thievishness. 5**Importunity. B. mholaidh, impertinent praise.
 bleidir-molach, † s.m. Rough-legged buzzard—*buteo lagopus*.
 —riabhach, † s.m. Honey-buzzard, see clamhan.
 —tonach, † see b—molach.
 †blein, s. f. Harbour for boats.
 bleith, pr.pt. a' bleith, v.a. Grind, pulverize. 2 Make meal. Gabh na clachan-muilinn agus bleith min, take the mill-stones and grind meal.
 bleith, -e, s. f. Grinding, pulverizing. A' b—, pr. pt. of bleith. Luchd bleith, grinders, millers.
 —each, -eiche, a. Grinding, that grindeth.
 —eath, -eith, s.m. Grinding, pulverizing.
 —ghlùineach, a. In-kneed, knock-kneed.
 —mhiol, see bleidh-mhiol.
 —te, past pt. of bleith. Ground.
 bleedhainn, see bleoghainn.
 bleedhan, -ain, s.m. Wheel-barrow.
 bleedhann, see bleoghann.
 bleedhainn, pr.pt. a' bleedhann, v.a. Milk.
 bleedhann, s. f. Milking. 2 Act of milking.
 A' bleedhann a' chruidh, milking the cows; cum bleadhainn, a milk-pail. A' b—, pr. part. of bleedhainn.
 bleedhnach,** s.m. Sniveller.
 bleith, see bleith.
 —, (AF) Whale.
 †bleun, -a, s.m. see blian.
 bliadhna, pl. -chan, [& -ichean] s. f. Year, the space of a year. Eadar seo agus ceann bliadhna, within a year; an ceann bliadhna, in a year's time; Bliadhna' a' Phrionnsa, the common name among Highlanders for 1745-6 (lit. the Prince's year); bliadhna Chuilfhodair, the year in which the Battle of Culloden was fought (1746); am bliadhna, this year; a' bliadhna ùr, the New Year; a' bhliadhna' an àm seo, (bliadhna roimh 'n àm seo—D.M.) this time last year. [Generally used in the singular after numerals followed by the plural of other nouns, as, còig bliadhna, 5 years.]
 bliadhnach, -ach, -aichean, s.m. Yearling, year-old beast. 2 see blianach.
 —, -aiche, a. Miserable.
 —as,** -ais, s.m. Annuity.
 —ail, see bliadhnail.
 bliadhna-chàin,** s. f. Annuity.
 bliadhnachd,* see bliadhna-chàin.
 Bliadhnail, a. Yearly, annual.

bliadhna-leum, s. f. Leap-year.
 blialam, -uim, s.m. Confused speech, stammering.
 blian, pr.pt. a' blianadh, v. a. Bask in the sun—Skye. 2AC Blanch.
 —, -a, a. Lean, starved, wanting flesh. 2 Meagre. 3 Inspid.
 —, -iain, [& **blein] s.m. Flank, groin, belly. Làmh ris a' bhliain, near the flank.
 —ach, a. Miserable. Is blianach Nollaig gun sneachd, miserable is the snowless Christmas.
 —ach, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Meagre, tough or lean carcase. 2 Slow, inactive person. 3AC Fish, bird, or beast that has died from want or disease. 4 Exhausted land, or land covered with drift-sand.—Uist. 5†Lean flesh. Leanaidh blianach ris na sràbhan, lean flesh cleaves to straw,—said of worthless people who adhere to one another
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Basking. A' b—, pr.pt. of blian.
 blianag, (J.M.) s. f. Green level spot of land. Is minic a bha sùil-chruthaidh air bliadhna bhòidhich, a quagmire is often seen on a bonny green level spot—applied to people whose character looked fair at a distance. A person walking or riding across the country might be tempted to cross the blianag, but would soon find himself in a quagmire.
 bligh, see bleagh.
 †blimh, s. f. Spittle. 2 Froth of a dead body.
 †blin, †† s. f. Eyelashes of a corpse.
 blincean,** -ein, s.m. Torch, flambeau. 2 Blink.
 blinn, see blimh.
 blioch, † see bliochan.
 †blioch, s. f. see blaich.
 bliochan,* s.m. Corn marigold, see bile bhuidhe.
 bliochan, (McL & D. & S) -ain, s.m. Bog asphodel, or yellow marsh asphodel,—*nartheacium ossifragum*. (illust. 54.)
 bliochd, s. f. ind. Milk. 2 Milkiness. 3 Produce of cows. 4** Profit arising from selling milk, dairy produce. 5 AC Skimmed milk, sour milk, milk that has lost any of its original character. 6 AC Whey when in the curd. 7 AF Kine giving milk.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Milky, lacteal. 2 Milk-producing, giving plenty of milk. Chinn an spréidh gu bliochdach, the cattle became teeming with milk; an coire bliochdach, the milk-producing dell.
 —ar, a. see bliochdach.
 —arachd,** see bliochdmhorachd.
 —as, -ais, s.m. Tendency to milk, lactescence.
 bliochd-foch-dan, s.m. Corn milk-plant, see bliochd-fochain.
 bliochd-fochain, † s.m. Corn milk-plant—*some*



54. Bliochan.



55. Bliochd-fochain.

bliochd-fochain, † s.m. Corn milk-plant—*some*

us arvensis. (Illustr. 55.)
 blochd-fothannan, Cow milk-plant, see blochd fochain.

blochdmhor, see blochdach.
 ————achd, *s. f. ind.* Abundance of milk, milkiness.

bloigh, see bleagh.
 blionach, -aich, see blianach.
 blionadh, † -aidh, *s.m.* Basking.—*Iales.*

†bliosan, -ain, *s.m.* Artichoke, see farrusgag.
 bliotsan, † *s.m.* Wall lettuce — *lactuca muralis.*
 Very rare in the Highlands.



56. Bliotsan.

blob, *a.* see blobach.
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped, thick-lipped.
 ————achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Deformity of blubber-lips.

†blobaran, -ain, *s.m.* Stammerer. 2** Blubber-lipped person.

†bloc, *a.* Round, orbicular.
 †blóc, bluiç, *s.m.* see ploc.
 blocadh, ** *s.m.* Crack, (noise.)

blocan, -ain, *s.m.* *dim.* of bloc, (for ploc) 2
 AF see blaghan.

†blochbarr, *v.a.* Turn in a latha.
 †blochd, *s.* see bloichd.
 †blochd, see bloigh.

†bloidh, *v.* see bloighdich.
 †blodhaire, *s.m.* Battery.
 bliog, see bliocan.

bloide, (*for* blioghdean.)
 bloidean "
 bloidh, see bloigh.

bloigh, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Half or part of anything.
 2 see bloighd. Bloigh 'nan cadal, *some asleep.*

bloighd, -ean & -ichean, *s.f.* see bloigh. 2
 Fragment, splinter. 3 **Share, portion. A
 shleagh 'na bloighdibh, *his spear in splinters.*

————eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Halving, dividing, breaking in pieces. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of bloighdich.

————eachas, -ais, *s. f.* Act of dividing
 ————eag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little fragment or splinter.

————ean, *pl.* of bloigh. Fragments, splinters.
 ————ear, ** -elr, *s.m.* Battery. 2 Place from which an attack is made.

bloighdich, *pr. pt.* a' bloighdeachadh, *v.a.* Divide, break in pieces, cut asunder
 bloighdichean, *pl.* of bloigh.

bloighdeach, *a.* In pieces, in halves. 2††Divisible.
 ————, *s. f.* Part, portion, instalment.

bloighdeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. part.* see bloighdeachadh.

bloighdeachas, -ais, see bloighdeachas.
 bloighdeag, see bloighdeag.
 bloighheil, *a.* see bloighdeach.

bloighich, *pr. pt.* a' bloighdeach, see bloighdich.
 bliog, ** *s.f.* Bubble.
 bliogeach, *a.* Plump, soft, fat.

bliogean, *s.m.* Any plant with curled or crisped leaves.
 ————gharaidh, *s. m.* Spinach—*spinacia oleracea.*

bloinigein, †† *s.m.* Plump, fat child.
 bliomas, -ais, *s.m.* Ostentation, pomp.
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Boastful. 2 Fond of show, ostentations.

blonag, -aig, *s.f.* Fat, suet, lard.
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of suet. 2 Greasy.
 3 Abounding in fat.

————aich, ** *v.a.* Lard.

blonag-rotha, *s.f.* Cloom on a wheel.
 †blor, -oir, *s.m.* Noise, loud noise. 2 Voice.
 †———ach, -aiche, *a.* Clamorous, noisy.

†———ach, -aich, *s.m.* Clamorous noisy fellow.
 †———achan, -ain, *s.m.* see bliorach.
 †blos, *a.* Manifest, open, plain.

†blosg, *v. n.* Sound a horn or trumpet. 2 Ex-
 plode.
 blosg, *s.m.* Congregation. 2††Light.

————ach, -aich, *s.m.* Clown, rustic.
 †blosgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Congregation. 2 Sound, report.

†blosgair, -ean, *s.m.* Collector.
 †blosg-mhaor, Crier at a court. 2 Collector.
 †blot, *s.m.* Cave, den, cavern.

†blotach, *s.m.* **Cave, den. 2 Cave-dweller.
 †blotach, ** *a.* Full of dens or caverns. 2 Like a den or cavern.

blubach, †† *a.* Stammering.
 †bluch, *s.m.* Fatness.
 †bluire, *s.m.* Crumb, crumbs, fragment, frag-
 ments.

†bluirid, *a.* Pinched.
 blunag, see blonag.
 †blusar, -air, *s.m.* Tumult, outcry, noise.

bo ! iné. bo ! word to excite terror in chil-
 dren.
 bo ! bo ! iné. Strange ! wonderful !

bó, *s. f. irreg.* Cow. 2**rarely fawn. Declined
 thus :—

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	bó.	bà.
Gen.	bá. ¹ or boin	bó
Dat.	boin' or bó,	bà,
Voc.		a bó !

[¹ Correct form of Gen. bá, * of Dat. boin, —J.M.]

bó adhairceach, *a horned cow.*
 bó-alluidh, *buffalo.*
 bó bhaill-fhionn, *white-bellied cow.*

bó bhainne, *milk-cow.*
 bó bhreac, *spotted cow.*
 bó bhiaidhta, (AG) "mart," for killing.

bó cheann-fhionn, *white-faced cow.*
 bó chais-fhionn, *white-footed cow.*
 bó dhruim-fhionn, *white-backed cow.*

bó ghamhua, (AF) *farrow cow.*
 bó gheamhraidh, *winter "mart."*
 bó ghlas, *grey cow*

bó laoiigh, *cow in calf.*
 bó liath, ** *grey cow,*—grey with age.
 bó mhaol, *cow without horns. 2 Polled cow.*

bó riabhach, *brindled cow.*
 bó sheang, *cow not giving milk. 2 Barren cow.*

Is minic a bha rath air aona bhó na caillich, the old woman's only cow has often been lucky. [Many of the Hebridean blessings and charms for cattle begin "an t-eòlas a rian Calum-cille dh'aona bhó na caillich," the charm given by St. Columba for the old woman's only cow.] Cium ris a' bhó is garbh ris an ench, gentle to the cow and harsh to the horse—supposed to be the proper treatment; dh'fhallh e leis a bhoín. (JM) he departed with the cow; bliuail e am bata air a' bhoín, he struck the cow with the staff.

boag, -aig, -an, see bodhag.
 bó-alluidh, *s. f.* Buffalo. 2AF Furious ox.
 bob, AF *s.m.* Worm, caterpillar destructive to bushes, &c.

bobag, †† -aig, *s.m.* Boy, chum. [Used chiefly in the West of Scotland, —a bhobag! a bhobag-ain !] 2 Fool—*Caraid nan Gàidheal.*

bobadh, (AG) *s.m.* "Papa."—*suth'd.*
 boban, -ain, *s.m.* Term of affection for a boy.
 2††Godfather, term of contempt. 3 "Papa,"

boban, † -ain, *s.m.* Bobbin.
 †bobeloth, Gaelic alphabet.

†bobgurnach, *s.m.* Blast.
 bobh, -a, *s.m.* Fright.
 b6-bhainne, (AF) *s.f.* Milch-cow.
 †b6-bhaith, *s.f.* Cow slaughter.
 †bobhdach, *s.m.* Pimp.
 †bobhdag, *s.m.* Bawd.
 bobhlaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Bowling.
 bobhstair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *b6lster*. (adhart.)
 bo ! bo ! ** *int.* Strange ! wonderful !
 bobug, see boban.
 boc, *s.m.* Deceit, fraud. 2 Blow, box, stroke.
 boc, buic, *s.m.* Buck, roe-buck. 2 He-goat.
 2AF Entire horse. 4** term of ridicule for a fop. Boc-carb, roe-buck ; fischead boc, twenty bucks.
 boc, *pr. part.* a' bocadh, *v.n.* Leap or skip, as a deer or roe.
 b6c, *pr. part.* a' b6cadh, *v.n.* Swell, blister. 2**
 Bloat, puff. 3 Grow turgid. 4* Inflamm.
 b6c, -a, -an, *s.m.* Pimple, pustule.
 bocach, -aiche, *a.* Like a roe-buck. 2 Abounding in roe-bucks. A' Bhealltuinn bhocach, roe-producing May.
 bocach, -aiche, *a.* Bluff.
 bocadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Skipping, as a deer. 2**
 Discussion. A' b—, *pr. part.* of boc.
 b6cadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Eruption, blister, swelling.
 2 Frown. A' b—, *pr. part.* of b6c.
 b6caid, *s.f.* Whelk.
 †b6caide, } *s. f. pl.* Studs or bosses of a
 †b6caidean, ** } shield.
 b6caidh, -ean, *s.m.* Terrifying object.
 —-fhaileag, (AG) *s.f.* Wild rose-berry
 bocail, *a. f. ind.* Skipping. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a roe-buck. 3** Ostentation.
 bocain, -ain, see bolciann.
 b6-cainneal, see b6-choinneal.
 bocam ort ! †† *int.* Threat to children.
 bocan, -ain, *s.m.* Hobgoblin, sprite, spectre.
 2 Terrifying object, apparition. 3 Larva of insects. 4** Bugbear.
 bocan, †† -annan, *s.m.* Pimple, pustule.
 bocan, -ain, *s.m.* see bocan. 2 see buchdan-bearrach. 3 Little buck.
 †bocan, *v.a.* Bend, make crooked.
 bocanach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked, bent. 2†† Of, or belonging to, little bucks.
 †bocan-bearrach, see caochag.
 bocan-biorrach, †† see caochag.
 bocan-loin, † *s.m.* Snipe, see gabhar-ethair.
 bocan-rocais, (JGM) *s.m.* Scarecrow.
 b6c-Bhealltuinn, (AF) *s.m.* Wild or unmanageable entire horse, said to be wilder about midsummer.
 boc-caol, (AG) *s.m.* (lit. a slim buck) Roe-buck.
 boc-cluigeineach, (JGM) *s.m.* Bell-wether.
 boc-carba, buic, -s.m. Roe-buck. Cho luath ri boc-carb—, as swift as a roe.
 boc-ghabhar, } see boc-goibhre.
 boc-guibhar, }
 boc-goibhre, buic, -s.m. He-goat.
 boc glas, (AF) *s.m.* Large dog-fish. 2 Shark.
 boch, * *s.m.* Great happiness or joy, rejoicing, ecstasy.—Isles.
 —, *v.* see boc.
 — ! *int.* Hey day !
 bochail, -chala, *a.* Lively, animated. 2 Nimble. 3 Proud, strutting. 4 Showy, ostentations. 5 Happy, overjoyed.
 bochalaid, *s.f. ind.* Liveliness, animation. 2
 Pride of dress. 3 Joy, extreme happiness.
 bochan, -ain, *s.m.* see bothan. 2(AH) Vain, affected, impudent person.
 —-achd, (AH) *s.f. ind.* Vanity in dress or manners. 2 Affectation. 5 Folly. 4 Impudence.

—-ta, *a.* Turgent.
 b6char, (JM) *s.m.* Mud, as of a cattle fold late in harvest, when the ground is turned into soft mud by the feet of the cattle.
 —-ach, *a.* Full of mud.
 b6chd, *v.n.* see b6c. 2†† Bud, spring.
 †b6chd, *v.a.* see bochdainnich.
 bochd, -a, *a.* Poor. 2 Needy. 3 Wretched. 4 Sick, sickly. 5 Sad. 3 Lean, lank. 7 Dear. Ni l6mh na leiseg bochd, the hand of laziness maketh poor ; tha nesch ann a leiseas air a bhith bochd, there is such that pretends to be poor ; is bochd an gnothach e, it is a sad affair ; is bochd nach d'fhuaire sinn e, it is a pity we did not get it ; an duine bochd ! the dear creature ! is bochd s thachair dha, sadly it happened to him ; tha e gu bochd, he is sick ; crodh bochd, lean cattle ; is fheàr a bhith bochd na bhith breugach, better be poor than false ; leaghaidh ann br6n am bochd an-am, (or an t-anam bochd), sorrow melts the miserably.
 bochd, -a, [AC gen. sing. & n.pl.—Isles.] *s.m.* The poor, the parish poor. 2 Poor person. Coimnichidh am beartach agus am bochd a ch6ile, the rich and poor meet together ; cuid de bhochdaibh na tìre, some of the poor of the land ; a' roinn airgid nam bochd, distributing the poor's funds ; am bochd is an nochd, the poor and the naked ; treabhaidh nam bochd, the tillage of the poor. [Declined like boc, buck in Barra, &c. Is misde na buic a bhì lionar, the poor are the worse of being numerous ; na beirt, a' dol a suas, na buic a' dol a sìos, the rich going up, the poor going down.—AC]
 †bochd, †† *s.m.* Breach. 2 Fire. 3 Reaping, cutting down.
 b6chdadh, see b6cadh.
 b6chdail, †† -e, *a.* Tumid, turgid.
 bochdainn, *s.f. ind.* Poverty. 2 Trouble. 3 Mischief. 4 Bad luck. 5** Mishap. 6 The Devil. Chuir sin e agus a' bhochdainn, that reduced him to poverty ; thainig e gu bochdainn, he was reduced to extreme poverty ; is ann air-san a tha bliath na bochdainn, he has every sign of extreme poverty about him ; thig am misgear agus an geocair gu bochdainn, the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty ; chaidh a' bhochdainn uile ort a nis, you are in a sad plight now ; thainig bochdainn ann rathad an teaghlach, the family was visited with affliction, or sickness ; ciod a' bhochdainn a rug ort ? what the mischief came over you ? mar a tha a' bhochdainn ann dhanomh, as my bad luck would have it ; mar a bha a' bhochdainn ann, as bad luck would have it ; ann am bochdainn, in trouble ; gu'n gabh a' bhochdainn thu ! plague take you ! teagais na bochdainn ! what a preposterous idea ! leth na bochdainn ! what a remarkable, dreadful thing !
 bochdainneach, ** *a.* Causing trouble, poverty, or misery.
 —-d, *s.f.* Same meanings as bochdainn.
 bochdainnich, *v.a.* Impoverish, make poor, cause poverty.
 b6chdan, see bocan.
 bochdan, *n.pl.* of a bochd. 2 see caochag.
 bochdan-bearrach, -aich, } see caochag.
 —-beurach, -aich, }
 —-biorrach, -aich, }
 bochdas, -ais, *s.m.* Poverty, indigence. 2††
 Leanness. Bochdas agus beartas, poverty, and riches.
 bochdrach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Beggar.
 bochduinn, see bochdainn.

†bochnadh, -aidh, *s.f.* The sea, narrow sea, strait. 2 Mouth of a river.

bó-choilleag, *s.f.* Pastoral, rural dialogue. (Gaelic spelling of *bucoic*.)

bó-choinneal, § *s.f.* Mullein (*lit.* cow's candle) see cuingeal Muir.

†bocht, *s.m.* see †bochd.

boch-thonn, -thuinne, *pl.* -thonnan, *s.f.* Surge, billow, swelling wave.

boch-thonnán, *n.pl.* of boch-thonn.

boch-thuinne, *gen.sing.* of boch-thonn.

bóchuin, (AC) *s.f.* The sea, ocean. 2 Ripple at the bow of a moving boat.

bóchuin, (AC) *s.f.* Swelling, bursting, protruding.

—-Muire, (AC) *s.f.* (*lit.* the swelling of Mary.) Month of May.

boc-roin, *s.m.* Prawn. 2 Shrimp

boc-ruadh, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* red buck) Roe-buck.

bocsa, *pl.* -aichean, *s.m.* Box, coffer, trunk, little chest. 2†Blow. Bara bocsa, a *risméd barrow*.

bocsa, † *s.m.* Box-tree or plant, see aigh-ban.

bocsaich, *a.* Boxen.

—-an, † -ain, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bocsa.) Casket.

bocsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Boxing.

boc-saich, † *s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair

bocsaich, *v.a.* Beat, thump, pelt, cuff, buffet.

—-aan, *n.pl.* of bocsa.

bocsaich, † *s.f.* Thump.

bocsair, -ean, *s.m.* Boxer.

bocsa-na-mionna, *s.m.* Witness-box.

boc-seang, *s.m.* (*lit.* slender buck) Roe-buck.

bócta, *a.* Blown.

bócthon, † *s.f.* Swelling wave.

—-ach, † *a.* Belonging to swelling waves.

bocum ort † *int.* see bocan ort †

bod, † *s.m.* Mentula, membrum virile. 2 Tail.

boda, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank (bird.)

bodach, -aich, *s.m.* Old or churlish man. 2 Rustic, countryman. 3 Sorry fellow. 4 Mean-

ness of spirit, niggardliness. 5 Mutchkin, liquid measure a little less than imperial pint. 6 Spectre. 7 Cod-fish. 8 AF Lesser

seal. 9†Familiar term in addressing a youth.

10(JM) originally married man without family. Cha'n eil e 'na bhodach, he is not a

churl; bodach uisge-beatha, a mutchkin of

whisky (half a bottle—the man would

grudge to buy a whole one. It was "biatach

a' bhòtull," the man who divided the bottle

among his friends that was praised of old. JM)

beiridh na bodaich ort, the bogies will lay

hold of you; is e a chuireadh am bodach a

fear a bhitheadh teann, it (whisky) would

drive meanness out of a miser or churl; slìoh

bodach is agròbaidh e thu, buail bodach is

thig e gu 'd làimh, stroke a churl and he will

scratch you, strike him and he will come to

your hand; bodach leth bhairneach, the half-

goal man, the odd one who has to change sides

when his side wins, an individual between two

bands of players; gan a' bhòdaich—as a

bhroina, the churl's stavity—of his stomach—

this seems to mean that the churlish, greedy

old man is never pleased except when his bel-

ly is well filled with good things; is tric a

bha suaib chnthaich air leanabh bodaich,

there was often a touch of madness on an old

man's child.

bodachail, -e, *a.* Churlish, boorish, clownish,

inhospitable. 2 Slovenly. 3 Like an old man.

bodachán, -ain, *s.m.* Little old man. 2 in *derision*

squnt young fellow.

bodachas, -ais, *s.m.* Churlishness. 2 Brutality.

3 Ruggedness of manner.

bodach-dubh, † *s.m.* Children's name for ribwort

in Perthshire and Argyllshire. see slàn lùs.

bodach-fhleasgaich, *s.m.* Bachelor.

bodach-Gallda, (AH) *s.m.* Lowland (Scotch) far-

mer, applied irrespective of age.

bodach-norm, † *s.m.* Field scabious. see gille-

guirnoin.

bodach-nan-claiginn, † *s.m.* Yellow rattle, see

meòthalan buidhe.

bodach-oidhehe, † *s.m.* Tawny owl, see comha-

chag dhonn.

bodach-rocais, (AH) *s.m.* Scare-caow.

bodach-ruadh, -aich-ruaidh, -aich-ruadha, *s.m.*

Cod-fish. 2(JM) Codling.

bodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Rage, anger, short fit

of passion. 2 Yearling calf. 3 Heifer. 4**

Bawd.

bodagac, *s.f.* Heifer that wants bulling.

bodagach, *a.* Apt to fly into a passion. 2

Like a heifer. 3 Like a bawd, wanton.

†—-a, ** *s.f. ind.* Rage, anger. 2 Rage

for copulation, furor intorinus.

bod-agh, (AF) *s.m.* Heifer fit for breeding.

bodair, -o, -ean, *s.m.* Debauchee.

bodaireachd, ** *s.f.* Fornication.

bodun, -ain, *s.m.* Membrum puerile.



57. Bodian.

58. Bodian-coille.

59. Bodian-dubh.

bodan, § *s.m.* Lesser reed-mace or cat's tail—*typha angustifolia*.

bodan, † *s.m.* Cat's tail grass or timothy—*phleum pratense*. [This has the same name in

Gaelic as *typha angustifolia*, as well as *phleum arvenarium* and *phleum alpinum*.]

bodan-coille, † *s.m.* Wood sanicle—*sanicula europæa*.

bodan-dubh, † *s.m.* Great reed-mace—*typha latifolia*. 2 Yorkshire sanicle (McL. & D)

Also called cutgeal-nam-ban-sith, and bog bhuine, which is not correct.†

bodan-measgain, † *s.m.* Bog-violet, see lus-a'-bhainne. 2**Butterwort.

†bodar, see bodhar.

bod-chran, -ainn, *s.m.* Crupper (in harness.)

bod-dà-bhioran, *s.m.* Year-old hart. 2 Kind

of soil in a small boat.

bod-dubh-a'-mhùsgain, (AF) *s.m.* Black-skinned

spout-fish, pouter fish. 2 Hose-fish.

bodh, see badh.

bodha, * *s.m.* Rock over which the waves break. 2 Breaker over sunken rocks.
bodhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Common sandpiper, sea-lark, see luatharan. 2AF Ringed plover. 3 (AG) The bellow one cow gives when gored by another.
bodhag, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The human body. 2** Skin of the human body. 3††Person. 4(JM) Hulk of a vessel. Óigh a's gloine bodhag, *a maid of the fairest skin.*
bodhair, *pr. part. a'* bodhradh, *v. a.* Deafen, stun with noise. Cha mhór nach do bhodhair an t-óglaich mi le 'raibheiceil, *the fellow almost stunned me with his roaring*; na bodhair mi le d' dhrabhuinn, *do not stun me with your absurdity.*
bódhair, -aire, *s.m.* Murrain in cattle.
bodhaire, see buidhre.
bodhan, -ain, *s.m.* The ham, thigh. 2 Breach, seat. 3 Calf of leg. 4††Breast. 5(JM) Part of the belly of man or beast below the navel, abdomen.
bodhar, buidhre [& bodhaire] *a.* Deaf, dull of hearing. 2 Dull, heavy. Ach mar dhuine bodhar cha chiuinn naise, *but as a deaf man I do not hear.*
bodhar, -air, *s.m.* Deaf person. Tha na bodhair a' cluinntinn, *the deaf hear*; chuinnidh am bodhar fuaim an airgid, *a deaf man hears the sound of money*; co a rinn am bodhar? *who made the deaf?* tha na geoidh bodhar a's t-Fhoghair, *the geese are deaf in autumn (they do not want to hear.)*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Deafening, stunning with noise.
bodhar-chluasail, -e, *s.f.* Dullness in hearing.
bodh-arfach, †† *s.m.* Destroying of cows.
bodhar-fhead, -a, *s.f.* Dull, heavy sound, as of whistling wind.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dull sounding.
bodhar-fhuaim, -e, *s.m.* [& f.] Slow, heavy, hollow sound.
 —neach, -eiche, *a.* Dull sounding.
bodhbh, see bobh.
bó-dhearc, † *s.f.* Red whortleberry, cowberry, see lus-nam-braoileag.
bó-dhrach, ** *a.* Infected with the murrain. Bó bhó-dhrach, *a diseased cow.*
bodhrach, see bodhar.
bodhrad, ** *s.m.* Degree of deafness.
bodhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deafening, stunning with noise. Tha mi air mo bhodhrad leat, *you stun me with your noise or importunity.* A' b—, *pr. part.* of bodhair.
boel, *s.f.* Pith of any stalk.
bog, ** buig, *s.m.* Marsh, fen, swampy ground.
bog, buige, *a.* Soft. 2 Boggy. 3 Tender. 4 Silly, foolish. 5 Moist, damp. 6 Mellow. 7 Spiritless. 8**Sweet or soft sounding. 9** Timid, effeminate. A ciabh bhog, *her soft hair*; a' Bhealltuinn bhog, *moist [showery] May*; 'fhir bhuig 'O effeminate man / le 'ribheid bhuig, *with his soft-sounding reed*; brisidh an theangadh bog an cneadh, *a smooth tongue softens a wound*; brisidh an teangadh bhog an cnáimh, *the smooth tongue breaks the bone*; áite bog, *a place where a person or animal is apt to sink*; cha'n 'eil ann ach duine bog, *he is only a chicken-hearted fellow*; gu bog bláth, *snug and warm*; eridhe bog, *a tender heart*; dh'fhalbh e gu bog, *balbh, bodhar, he sneaked away quietly, without a word, tail between legs.*
bog, *pr. part. a'* bogadh, [— a' bogadan & a' bogail] *v. a.* Dip, steep. 2 Move, agitate. 3 Bob. 4 Wag. 5†† see bogaich. Tha'n cú a' bogadh 'earbail, *the dog wags his tail*; is

fhearr an cú a' bhogas 'earbail na'n cú a' chuireas dreang air, *better is the dog that wags his tail than the dog that snarls*; 'nuair a bhogadh an dram air, *when the whisky would excite him*; bhogainn anns an allt e, *I would dip him in the burn.*
bogach, ** -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Swamp, quagmire.
bogachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Softening. 2 Making tender or mellow. 3*Steeping. 4**Making effeminate, 5**Softening into tears. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bogach. Softening, making timid, &c.
bogachan, † *s.m.* Wheat-ear, see brú-gheal.
bogachan, † *s.m.* Water-ouzel, see gobha-uisge.
bogadach, ** -aich, *s.m.* see bogadaich.
bogadaich, -e, *s.f.* Waving. 2 Shaking. 3 Tremor from heat of passion or impatience. 4** Continued or frequent bobbing, bobbing gesture. 5** Gesture. Anns a' bhogadaich, *bobbing.*
bogadan, -ain, *s.m.* Shaking. 2 Wagging. 3 Bobbing. 4 Waving. 5 Floating, heaving. 6** Fellow who walks with a foppish gait, in derision. Tha a' chraobh a' bogadan, *the trees waves.* A' b—, *pr. part.* of bog.
bogada-naich, *s.f.* Continued shaking, wagging, or bobbing.
bogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Softening, mollifying. 2 Steeping, dipping. 3* Moistening. 4* State of sticking fast in the mire. 5 Wagging, bobbing. 6**Softness, tenderness. 7**Mellowness. Chaidh a' bhó am bogadh, *the cow stuck fast in the mire*; a' bogadh 'earbail, *wagging his tail*; is mithich a bhith 'bogadh nan gad, *it is time to be steeping the withes*, (This saying meant "it is time to be going," and applied to the time when withes of osier, &c. were used for fastenings of harness. These would become dry and brittle if laid by for a time, and would require steeping for a while before taking to horse.—N.G.P.) A' b—, *pr. part.* of bog.
bogadh-leo, *s.m.* Bumpkin.
bogag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Frost-bitten potato.
bog-a' -ghluigan, ** see bog-ghluigan.
bogaich, *pr. part. a'* bogachadh, *v. a. & n.* Softening. 2 Mellow. 3 Moist. 4 Effeminate. 5 Soften or melt into tears. 6 Steep. Bogaich an leather, *steep the leather.* see bog.
 —ear, *fut. pass.* of bogach. Shall or will be softened.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* óf bogach. Shall or will soften.
 —te, *past part.* of bogach. Softened, made soft. 2*Moistened.
bogail (a') (AH) *pr. pt.* Bowing, bobbing. A' bogail is a' beiceadh, *bowing and scraping.*
bogainn, * *s.m.* see bogan.
bog-a-loireag, *s.m.* Term of contempt for a long shore sailor.—N.G.P.
bogalta, *a.* Moist, wet, softish, watery.
 —ohd, *s.f.* Tendency to softness or moisture.
bogan, -ain, *s.m.* Anything soft. 2 Egg in embryo. 3 Quagmire, marsh. 4**rarely Bacon.
boganach, -aich, *s.m.* Simple fellow 2 Bumpkin, booby. 3 Coward. 4††Vegetable frequently used by coopers. Is minig a thàinig boganach a' bláthaich, *buttermilk has often bred bumpkins.*
 —(AF) *s.m.* Young puffin. 2 Any young bird.
 —d, *s. f.* Softness. 2 Behaviour of a bumpkin.
bog-an-lochain, *s.m.* †Water-ouzel, see gobha-uisge. 2(AF) Wheat-ear see brú-gheal.
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bog-an-lóin.(AF) *s.m.* Snipe, sandpiper, see cróman-lóin.

bogar, *a.* see bog. 2**Balmly, balsamic. 3** Buttery. 4 Healing.

bogarsaich, * *s.f.* Waving, wagging, bobbing. bog-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Soft-mouthed. 2 Mild, kind.

-----as, -ais. *s.m.* Soft or timid speaking.

-----d, *s.f.* see bog-bheulachas.

bog-bhuine, *s.f.* Bulrush (McL & D, **, & *) This name should not be applied to the reed-mace or cat's-tail—?

bog-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Faint-hearted, cowardly, chicken-hearted.

bog-ghiogan, † -ain, *s.m.* Sow-thistle, milk-thistle—*sonchus oleraceus*. bog-ghluasad, -aid, *s.m.* Floating, soft movement.

bog-ghluasdachd, *s.f.* see bog-ghluasad.

†bogh, *v.a.* Bend as a bow.

bogha, -chan, *s.m.* Bow. 2 Bow, bend. 3 Arch.

4 Vault. 5 Rock sunk at sea ("blinder.") 6 Wave called a "heaver. The bogh' air, it has a bend; bogha

na drochaide, the arch of the bridge; tha bogha mor air a' bhalla, the wall has a great bow or bulge; mar bhogh' air ghleus, like a bow on the stretch; tha bogh' air a' ghéig, the branch has a bend in it; chuir e 'bhogh' air lagh, he bent his bow; fir buogha, archers.

bogha, * *pr.part.* a' boghadh, *v.a.* Bow, bend.

-----braoin, *s.m.* Rainbow. Mar b. a' soill-seachadh, as a rainbow shining.

-----cath, *s.m.* Battle-bow.

-----cogaidh, -achan, *s.m.* Battle-bow.

boghadair, -a, -ean, *s.m.* Archer, Bowman.

-----eachd, *s.f.* Archery.

boghadh, (a') *pr. part.* of bogha.

bogha-drochaide, -achan, *s.m.* Arch of a bridge.

bogha-fidhle, *s.m.* Bow of a fiddle.

bogha-froise, *s.m.* Rainbow.

boghaich, ** *v.a.* Arch.

-----te, *past part.* of boghaich. Arched.

boghainn, * *s.f.* The human body. 2 Person. Is ciatach a' bhoghainn duine e, he is a handsome person; nach ann aige a tha a' bhoghainn! what a handsome body he has!

bóg-bhamhna, *s.f.* Farrow cow.

bogha-mucag, (AC) *s.m.* Blue hyacinth.

boghan, -ain, *s.m.* see bóthan.

-----, (for boghachan, *pl.* of bogha.)

boghar, see bóthar.

bogha-saighde, -achan, *s.m.* Archer's bow.

boghata, * *a.* Vaulted.

bogha-uisge, *s.m.* Rainbow. 2† Iris, see seil-seidir.

bóghsair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of bolster.

boghta, (DU) *s.m.* Swathe of mown hay or corn.

†boghtainn, *s.f.* Bulding. 2 Roof, vault.

boghun, ** -nin, *s.m.* see bháun.

bóglach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Quagmire, marsh, morass, bog, swamp. 2 Barrow.

†bog-lathrach, -aiche, *a.* Having soft hoofs or claws.

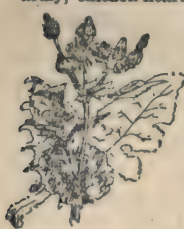
†boglag, *s.f.* Softy.

boglainn, -e, *s.f.* see boglach.

bog-luachair † *gen. sing.* -e, & -chrach, *s.f.* Bulrush. see luachair ghébhlich.

bog-luasgach, -aiche, *a.* Floating, softly mo-

ving, waving. bog-luibh, see bog-lus. bogluinneach, ** *a.* Flabby. -----d, ** Flabbiness.



60. Bog-ghiogan.



61. Bog-lus.



62. Bog-uisge.

bog-lus, § *s.m.* Ox-tongue—*helminthia echinoides*. [?Not *senecio palludocis* as O'Reilly says] 2 Bugloss, see lus teang' an daimh. 3 Viper's bugloss, see lus na nathrach.

bog mhuine, † Bulrush, see luachair-ghóbhlich.

bogsa, *pl.* -an, -achan, see bocsa.

bogsach, *a.* see bocsaich.

bog-uisge, † *s.m.* Yellow flag or iris—*iris pseud-acorus*. [Corruption of bogh'-uisge.]

†bogun, *s.m.* Bacon.

†bogur, *s.m.* see bagradh. 2 *a.* see bagair.

†bogus, for am fagus.

bógus, -uis, *s.m.* (& f.) Timber moth. 2 Bug.

bóichead, see bóidhchead.

bóicheal, -eill, *s.m.* Bottle. Bóicheal bainne, a bottle of milk.—Sutherland.

bóiceanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Small boy of 14 years of age.

bóiceann, * *s.m.* see bóicéann.

-----ach, see bóiceanach.

-----aich, see bóicéannach.

†bóichde, *s.f.* see bóichdáinn.

bóicneach, † -eich, *s.f.* Smallpox—*Suth'd.* 2° Shingles, herpes.—Lewis. [Preceded by the article a'.] 3†see bóiceanach.

bóicéann, -an, *s.m.* Goat-skin. 2**Hide, skin of any kind.

-----aich, *s.m.* Peltmonger.

bóicneach, †† *a.* Of, or belonging to, goat-skins.

-----adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thumping or beating a person. 2° Belabouring furiously till the skin blisters. 3**Thrashing. A' d—, *pr. part.* of bóicneach.

bóicnich, *pr. part.* a' bóicneachadh, *v.a.* Skin.

2 Beat, belabour, flog. 3° Chastise till the skin blisters.

bóid, -e, -ean, *a.f.* Vow, solemn promise. 2 Oath, swearing. Bóid ciaralg ris na fearaibh, is bóid nam fear ri ciaralg, the swarthy maid's vow against the men, and the men's vow against her—never to marry one of them.

†-----, *v.n.* Vow.

bóid, ** *s.m.* Bottle. 2** *a.* Neat, trim.

†bóideach, *a.* Tolerable.

bóideach, -eiche, *a.* Pertaining to a vow. 2 Like a vow.

bóideachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Bodkin.

†bóideal, *s.m.* Pudding.

bóidean, *n.pl.* of bóid. Bóidean baistidh, *baptismal vows*.

†bóideis, *s.m.* Drunkenness.

†bóidh, *a.* Neat, tidy, trim, spruce.

bóidthe, *comp.* of a bóidheach.

bóidthe, } see bóidhchead, bóidhchead, }

†boidhe, see buidhe.
 boidheach, *comp.* boidhche, 'a. Pretty, beautiful, fair, handsome, comely. 2 Neat. Is ise a's boidhche, *she is the most beautiful*; cha dean a' ghloir boidheach an t-amadan sathach, *fine words fill not a fool's belly*.
 boidheachd,* see boidhchead.
 boidheag, for buidh-ag. see lasair-choille.
 —an, see buidheagan.
 boidheam,† s.m. Flattery.
 †boidheasach, s.f. Yellow jaundice.
 boidhche, see boidhchead.
 boidhchead,-eid, s.f. Beauty, increase of beauty, degree of beauty, handsomeness, elegance. Cha toir a' bhoidhchead goil air a' phoit, *beauty will not boil the pot*; is e do bhoidhchead a leòn mi, *it is thy beauty that has wounded me*.
 boidhcheas,**-eis, s.m. Beauty, comeliness. Cha'n e a mhead a bh., *bulk is not beauty*.
 †boidhla, s.f. Puddle.
 †boidhmhios, for buidhe mhios. (July.)
 †boidhre, see buidhre.
 boidhread, see buidhre.
 boidhch, v. a. Promise solemnly, vow, swear. 2 Curse. Bhoidich thu boid do'n Tighearna, *thou hast vowed a vow unto the Lord*.
 boidirein,-ein,-ean, s.m. Fat, short mau.
 †boid-reult, s.f. Tailed star, comet.
 boidsear,*-eir,-earan, s.m. Gaelic spelling of *bocher*. 2 Blockhead, stupid fellow.
 —achd,* s.f. *ind.* Stupidity, conduct of a blockhead.
 †boidheulachd, s.f. *ind.* Stuttering, stammering.
 boige, see buige.
 boigean,** s.m. Sniveller
 boigear,† s.m. Puffin, ducker, see budhaigir.
 †boigean, see boigean.
 †boigh, s.f. Teat, dug. 2**Udder.
 †boighe, see buidhe.
 boigheach, see boidheach.
 †boigrean,**-ein, s.m. Bulrush, see luachair ghobhlach. 2 Plummy. 3 Anything flabby.
 —ach,** a. Abounding in bulrushes. 2 Like a bulrush. 3 Like flummy. 4 Flabby.
 —aich,** s.m. Place where bulrushes grow
 †boigshibhin, see boigrean.
 boil, see boile.
 boil-aighir, s.m. Over-joy.
 boile, s.f. *ind.* Madness, rage, fury, passion, frenzy. 2 see buil. C'arson a ghabh na cinnich boile? *why did the heathen rage?* a chridhe laiste le boile chatha, *his soul highly inflamed with the fury of battle*; tha e air bhoile, *he is in a great passion*; fear na boile, *the passionate man*; is ann orra sud a bha bhoile *I how mad those people were!*
 boileach,** a. Apt to fly into a rage, furious. 2 see buileach.
 boile (air) adv. Mad, raging, distracted.
 boile-cuthaich,† s.f. *ind.* Mania.
 boilg, see builg. 2 Buble. 3 Husks of seeds.
 †boilgbbhiast, s.f. Bellyworm.
 †boilgein, see balgan.
 boidlich, s.f. Idle talk. 2 Vain boasting. 3 Blustering, bombast. 4 Telling lies. 6 Flirtation. 7(DU) Talk of a person whose mind is wandering, as in a fever. 8* Ostentation. Tha e cho làn de bhoilich 's a tha 'n t-ubb de bhiaidh, *he is as full of romancing as the egg is of meat (substance)*; thoir thairis de d' bhoilich, *stop your romancing*.
 boillig, s. Prattling.
 †boill,-e, s.f. Knob, boss.
 †boill-shada, for buill-shada. Long limbed,

†boillrinn, s.f. Ring, circle.
 boillsag,-e,-ean, s.m. Gleam, glare, flash. 2 Effulgence, glitter. 3**Peep. Fo bhoillsag an là, *in the effulgence of day*.
 —, v. n. Gleam, shine, flash, glitter. 2 Radiate. 3**Peep, look.
 —each,-eiche, a. Glittering, gleaming, beaming, shining, blazing. 2 Sparkling. 3**Peeping.
 —eachd, s.f. *ind.* Brightness, refulgence. 2* Gaudiness.
 —eachd,-eidh,-eidhean, s. m. Shining, gleaming, glittering, glaring, flashing, effulgence. 2 Cheering, rousing, lively. 3 Fond of dress, gaudy. A' b—, *pr. part.* of boillsag. Is math an comharra air an t-side shamhraidh, boillsgeadh dearg 'bhi as na soluis fad air falbh, *a good sign of summer weather, when the far away lights have a reddish gleam*; a' boillsgeadh air an t-sliabh, *shining on the mountain*.
 †boillsgean, v. a. Make round or bulky.
 —ein, s.m. Focus or centre of a fire. 2††Navel. 3 see buillgean. 4**Mountain.
 boillsgeanachd,†† s.f. *ind.* Bulging out.
 boillsgeanta, a. see boillsgeach.
 —chd, see boillsgeachd.
 boillsgeil, a. Dazzling, flashing, shining, luminous.
 †boillrinn, s.f. Ring.
 boim, gen. [dat.—JM] *sing.* of bó.
 †boineadh,-eidh, s.m. Running issue, scrofulous sore. 2 Sprouting, budding.
 †boinean, s.m. Bud, sprout.
 boineanta, see boineanta.
 boineid,-e,-ean, s.f. Bonnet. Boineid bhallaich, boineid chath-dath, *a tartan bonnet*; is i a' bhoineid bhiorach a ai an gille smiorail, *the cocked bonnet makes the smart lad*. [Boineid is m. in Suth'd; boineid biorach, a Glenarry bonnet.—AG]
 —an-losgairn, s.f. Brown boletus—*boletus bovinus*. §Also applied to other species of this genus. 2†Puff-ball, see caochag.
 —each, a. Having bonnets.
 —ich,** v. Cap.
 boineid mhór, s.f. In *Islay* something similar to "struileag," an imaginary boat which was sent from one to another, rhyme accompanying it. It was never sent to a friend, and no one cared to keep it long, if he could not make a verse himself, he must get someone else to make one for him, as it could not be passed on by any other means.—An t-Eileanach.
 boineid-smachain, s.f. Mushroom,—Aberfeldy, see balg-logairn.
 boinich,(AC) v. n. Vow. Boinichidh mi do Mhoire, *I will vow to Mary*.
 boinn, n.pl. of bann
 boinne, gen. *sing.* of bann
 boinne,-achan, [& boinnean—DU] s.f. Drop of any liquid. 2††Current. Gach boinne, *every drop*; cha'n 'eil boinn' agam, *I have not a drop*; boinne fola, *a drop of blood*; 2 a name for a woman.
 boinne,†† adv. On a sudden.
 boinneach,††-eiche, a. Sprouting. 2 Dropping.
 boinneadh,††-eidh, s.f. Budding, sprouting. 2 Running sore.
 boinneag,**-eig,-eagan, s.f. Cake. 2(DU) Small drop.
 boinnealach,-e, s.f. Dropping of rain previous to a shower.
 boinneanta, a. Mild, gentle. 2 Stout. 3 Handsome. 4 Healthy. 5 Well-built.

- boinneantachd, *s.f.* Mildness, gentleness. 2 Firmness. 3 Stoutness. 4*Haudsomeness.
- boinneantaich, see boinnealaich.
- boinne-bàn, *s.f.* Acrospire.
- boinne-fola $\frac{1}{2}$ *s.m.* Spotted persicaria. see gluin-each mhòr. 2††Pair one, beauty.
- boinne-liath, (DU) *s.f.* Foreshot, first drops of whisky distilled.
- boinne-tàig, *s.f.* Rain-drop.
- †boir, *s.m.* Elephant.
- boirb, -e, *s.f.* see buirbe. 2†Brow of a ridge.
- boirb-bhriathrach, see boirb-bhriathrach.
- boirbeachd, see buirbe.
- boirche, *s.f.* Elk. 2 Buffalo. 3 Thick edge.
- boir-chriadh, *s.f.* Certain species of clay.
- boirheach, ** *a.* Hyperborean.
- †boire, ** *s.f.* Hole.
- boireal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Small angur, whimble. 2 Joiner's brace.
- boiream, -eim, *s.m.* Rumour, surmise. 2 Creating hubbub—*Islay*.
- all, * *a.* Spreading, as a rumour or surmise. 2 Creating great interest.
- boireann, see boirionn.
- ach, see boirionnach.
- boireanta, *a.* Effeminate. 2 Feminine in *gram*.
- boirg, * *s.m.* Little screwed-up mouth.
- boirgeach, -aich, *s.f.* Prating female.
- * aiche, *a.* Having a prating mouth.
- boirgire, * *s.m.* Fellow with a little screwed up mouth. 2 Tattler.
- boiriche, *s.m.* Rising ground, bank.
- boirinn, ** *s.* Buttock.
- boirionn, *a.* Female, of, or belonging to, a female, feminine.
- ach, *a.* see boirionn.
- ach, -aich, *s.m.* Female, woman. *B.* bòidheach, a pretty woman; firionnach is boirionnach, a male and a female; boirionnach eirachdail, a handsome female.
- boirionnachd, *s.f. ind.* } Muliebrity, woman-boirionnas, -ais, *s.m.* } hood, effeminacy. 2 **Adulteress.
- bois, -e, -ean, *gen. sing.* of bos.
- boiseall, -eill, *s.m. & f.* Wild man or woman. 2 Hind, deer. 3 Cowardice.
- eill, *a.* Uncivilized. Thog thu oirn gu'n robh sinn boiseall, you have reported of us that we are savage.
- boiseachd, *s.f.* Palmistry.
- boiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Box or slap on the cheek. 2**Slap with the palm of the hand. 3**Little palm. 4††Handful. 5*Palmful of water. Boiseag uisge, a handful of water.
- achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Boxing or slapping on the cheek.
- an, (JM) -ain, *s.m.* Coddle.
- boisean, †† see basaidh.
- baisean-ionnlaid, †† *s.m.* Washing-basin.
- †boiseid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Belt, girdle.
- boiseid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Purse, budget.
- boisg, *v.n.* see boillag.
- boisge, *s.f.* see boillsgeadh & boillsgeachd.
- ach, *a.* see boillsgeach.
- boisgealachd, see boillsgeadh & boillsgeachd.
- boisgeanta, see boillsgeach.
- chd, see boillsgeadh.
- boisgeill, see boillsgeill.
- boisghaire, see bas-ghaire.
- boisileag, (AO) *s.f.* Palmful. 2 Small palmful of water.
- boisteadh, ** *s.m.* Tincture.
- boiteach, *s.f.* Swampy ground.
- boiteadh, †† *s.m.* Boiled food for horses.
- boit, † *s.f.* Taste for. *prov.*
- boiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Cauldron. 2 White worm-in dung. 3 Earthworm.
- boiteal, -eil, *s.m.* see boitean.
- eil, *s.m.* Pride, haughtiness, arrogance.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty, presumptuous, arrogant.
- aich, see boiteanaich.
- boitean, -ein, -eann, *s.m.* Bundle or wisp of straw or hay. 2(AC) Bottle, pottle. A' call nam boitean, a' crinneachadh nan sop, losing the bundles, gathering the wisps.
- ach, *a.* In wisps or bundles, as hay or straw.
- achadh, (a') *pr. part.* Making straw or hay into bundles.
- aich, * *pr. pt.* a' boiteanachadh, *v.a.* Make into bundles or wisps.
- nearbhair, ** *s.m.* Jack-o'-lantern.
- boith, * *s.f.* (for both) Cottage, hut.
- boitidh | boitidh |[†] int. Call to a pig.—*Skys & Suth'd.*
- boitig, *s.* Carriage, see p. 76.
- †bol, ** *s.m.* Poet. 2 Art, skill. 3 Cow.
- bòl, † -oil, *s.m.* Bowl, cup. 2**Crater.
- bol, *pr. part.* a' boladh, *v.a.* Smell, scent.
- †bolachd, *s.f. ind.* Poetry
- boladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smell, stink, savour. Cha 'n loghnadh boladh an sgadain a bhi de'n t-soitheach 'sam bi e, it is no wonder if at the herring vessel smells of herring.—N.G.P.
- bòlach, *s.* Loud speaking. 2(DU) Bombast.
- bò-làn, (AF) *s.f.* Full-grown cow.
- bò-lann, -a, *s.m.* Cow-house, byre. 2 Fold. 3 ††Ox-stall.
- bolanta, *a.* Excellent, consummate, fine, exquisite. Gu bolanta, exquisitely.
- chd, *s.f.* Perfection. 2 Existence.
- bò-laogh, *s.f.* Cow with calf. 2 Milch cow.
- bolb, -uib, *s.m.* Species of worm or caterpillar destructive to bushes.
- bolg, -uilg, *s.f.* see balg.
- † *v.n.* see balgach.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* see balgach.
- ach, -aich, *s.f.* see balgach.
- bolgan, -aim, see balgan.
- bolgan, -ain, *s.m.* see balgan. 2**Frock.
- bolgan-béiceach, see caochag.
- bolgan-buacan, † see caochag.
- bolgan-t-olair, see balg-solair.
- bolg-dhubh, -chubha, *a.* see balg-dhubh.
- bolg-lua-chair, † *s.f.* Bulrush, see luachair
- ghbhniach.
- bolg-saighde, see balg-shaighde.
- scididh, *s.m.* see balg-scididh.
- solair, *s.m.* see balg-solair.
- †bolguidh, for builg.
- †boll, *s.m.* Boss of a bridle or gorget.
- bolla, *pl.* -chan, [d-ichean, **] *s.m.* Net, or anchor buoy. 2 Boll (measure of 16 pecks.) 3 **rarely Bowl, goblet. Bolla mine, a ball of meal; bola buntata, a ball of potatoes. [B. is used in the singular after numerals which otherwise govern the plural.]
- bolladh, see bola.
- †bollag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Shell. 2 Skull, top of the head. 3 Heifer. 4 (AF) Bullock.
- bollan, (AG) *s.m.* Small tub.
- bolla-stùraidh, ** *s.m.* Buoy.
- †bollag, see ballag.
- †bollsair, ** *s.m.* Cifer, erier. 2 Antiquary. 3 ††Teacher, doctor.
- bolsg, * *v.n.* Bluster, babble.
- ach, * *a.* Blustering, boasting.
- ach, * *s.f.* Blustering curious female.
- †bollsair, *v.n.* Proclaim.
- † —, -ean, *s.m.* Antiquary. 2 Herald crier at court. 3 Boaster, blusterer. 2**Lying fellow.
- † —, -bùird, *s.m.* Grand carver.

bolsgaireachd, *s.f.* Habit of blustering or swaggering.
 bolsgants, *a.* Blustering, swaggering, bullying.
 bolstar, Gaelic spelling of *bolster*.
 bolt, built, *s.m.* see balt.
 †—adh, *s.f.* Bolt, bar.
 †—anach, *a.* Rank, olefactory.
 †—anas, -ais, *s.m.* Smell, odour, perfume.
 †—nigh, *v.a.* Smell.
 boltrach, -aich, *s.m.* Scent, smell, odour, perfume. 2 Volume or bolt of smoke, fire, ashes, &c. Oladh agus boltrach, *oil and perfume*.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Scented. 2††Smelling, scenting.
 —ail, *a.* see boltrach.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Scent-bottle. 2 Perfume. 3 Nosegay. 4 Spikenard, 5 Perfumer.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Perfumery. 2 Fragrance. 3††Scent-bottle. 4††Nosegay.
 boltraich, *v.a.* Smell, scent, perfume, aromatize. †2**Otafe. Bholtraich e boladh, *he smelt a smell*.
 —te, *past pt.* Aromatized.
 †boltrunnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scenting, smelling.
 †bolunsa, *a.* Refined. 2 Excellent, fine, exquisite.
 boma, *s.m.* Bomb.
 bomach, †† *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a bomb.
 †bomadair, *s.f.* Vomit.
 †boman, *v.n.* Boast, vaunt, brag. 2 Exalt.
 —, **ain, *s.m.* Boast, bounce.
 —ach, *a.* Boasting, vaunting, blustering.
 —ach, ** *s.p.* Boasting or blustering fellow.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of bragging, boasting, vaunting or blustering.
 bomannach, †† -aiche, *a.* Spotted, chequered.
 †bomluchd, *s.f.* Cow and profit.
 bonaid, see boineid.
 boncait, ** -ean, *s.n.* Balk.
 bonn, -ninn, *pl.* -uinn & bonnan, *s.m.* Heel. 2 Sole. 3 Foundation, found of house. 4 Pedestal, bottom, base, socket. 5 Coin. 6 Buom of a sail. 7††Good, advantage. 8 Tyre of a cycle. Bonn na brìge, *the sole of the shoe*; cha'n 'eil mi bonn ann ad eisimeil, *I am not the least in your reverence*; *I do not care a straw for you*; fichead bonn, *twenty sockets*; fichead bonn airgid, *twenty pieces of silver*; bonn na beinne, *the base of the mountain*; fo bhonnaibh 'ur cas, *under the soles of your feet*; bonn leth-chruin, *a half-crown piece*; thug iad na buinn asda, *they took to their heels*; roth-an aig gach bonn, *wheels at every base*; a chù ri a bhonn, *his dog at his heels*; á larach nam bonn, *instanter*; thug e buinn di, *he took to his heels*.
 †bonn, *a.* Good.
 bonnach, -aich, *s.m.* Cake. (Scot. *bannock*.) Mar is miannach brù bhrùichear bonnach, *as the stomach craves the scones is toasted*. [Bannach in *Suth'd*—AG.]
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Wandering greedy beggar.
 —aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Practice of a wandering glutton.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Little cake. 2 That part of a spade on which the foot presses.
 bonnach an t-sodail, (AH) (*lit.* the cake of flattery) Dh'ith thu bonnach an t-sodail, *you have eaten the cake of flattery*—said to a child when it manifests an undue amount of friendship for anyone.
 bonnach-boise, (AC) *s.m.* Cake made on the palm of the hand.
 bonnach-cloiche, (AH) *s.m.* Thick oat-meal cake made on the palm of the hand, and not bak-

ed on a griddle but in an upright position before a fire.
 bonnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Jump, spring. 2 Sole of a shoe. 3 see bannag. 4(DU) Little cake. 'Dol air bhonnaig, *going out as guisers on New Year's eve*.
 —ach, *a.* Leaping, bounding, jumping.
 bonn-a-h-ochd, *s.m.* Piece of eight (the Spanish *peso duro* or "hard dollar."
 †bonnaidhe, *for* buinn.
 bonnail, *a.* see borraill.
 †bonnainne, *s.m.* Footman, lacquey. 2 Bittern, see corra-ghrian.
 †bonnamh, *s.m.* Tribe, family.
 bonna-mine, (AF) Bittern, see corra-ghrian.
 bonnan, -ain, *s.m.* Little sole. †2 (AF) Bittern, see corra-ghrian.
 —ach, (AC) *s.m.* Short, stout, well-set man.
 bonnan-buidhe, (AF) *s.m.* Heron, see corra-ghlas. 2 Crane, see corra-mhonaidh.
 —leana, } (AF) see corra-ghlas.
 —liona, }
 bonnanta, *a.* see bunanta.
 bonn-a-sè, *pl.* buinn- & bonnacha-, *s.m.* Half-penny sterling (*lit.* a piece of six, i. e. six peighinn or Scots pence.)
 bonn-a-sia, buinn- & bonnacha-, see bonn-a-sè.
 bonn-bog, *s.m.* Cushion-tyre (of a cycle.)
 bonn'chan, -ain, see bonnachan.
 bonnchart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Balk, land between two ridges.
 bonn-chasach, -aiche, *a.* Stout, strong-legged.
 bonn-chumadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shoe-last.
 bonn-cruaidh, *s.m.* Solid tyre (of a cycle.)
 bonn-crùn, †† *s.m.* Crown piece.
 bonn-dubh, *s.m.* Heel—*Lewis & Suth'd.* At a' bhuinne-dubh agus bàs an aona mbic, *the swelling of the heel and the death of the only son—equally painful and difficult to bear*; losgadh buinn-dubh, *logadh gu onaimh, burning in the heel, burning to the bone* (expressive of the agony of a sore heel.—NGP.
 bonn-mball, *a.* Steady, firm, constant.
 bonnsach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Dart, spear, javelin.
 bonusach, (DU) *a.* Steady, firm.
 bonnsachd, *s.f. ind.* Leaping, springing, jumping, vaulting.
 bonnsaich, *v.n.* Spring, dart, bounce.
 bonnsair, ** *s.m.* Thrower.
 bonn-shuidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Establishing. 2 Getting a firm footing.
 bonn-shuidhich, *v.g.* Establish, found. 2 Get or give a firm holding.
 bonntach, -aich, *s.f.* The thickest part of a hide, used for shoe-soles.
 †bor, *a.* Illustrious, high, noble. 2 Proud. 2 Ostentatious.
 †bor, *s.m.* Swelling, pride.
 boraisd, see barraisd.
 †borb, -uirb, *s.m.* Tyrant, oppressor.
 borb, *v.g.* Enflame, swell. †† 2 Get enraged. Bhorb a chas, *his foot enflamed*; bhorb i' na aghaidh, *she got enraged against him*.
 borb, buirbe, *a.* Fierce, furious, violent. 2 Passionate, raging. 3 Outrageous. 4 Strong. 5 Savage. 6 Turbulent. 7 Cruel. 8 Rude, ignorant. 9††Haughty, proud. O'n Iorguill bhorb, *from the fierce contest*; tha 'm fuaim mar an gearbhadh borb, *their sound is like the boisterous winter*; nochd an slugh borb caoinneas dhuinn, *the barbarous people showed us kindness*; is borb an duin' e, *he is a passionate man*; tha 'n t-amadan borb, *the fool is raging*.
 †borba, see borbas.
 borbachd, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness, furiousness. 2

- Barbarity. 3* Cruelty.
borbachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Raging, swelling. 2 Fierceness. 3 Haughtiness. 4 Enflaming. 5* Enraging, getting furious. Also used for *buribe*.
 A' b—, *pr.pt.* of *borb*.
borbarra, *a.* Barbarous, wild, fierce, untamed, uncivilized. *Gu b., barbarously.*
borbas, -ais, *s.m.* Strictness. 2 Severity. 3 Ricour. 4 Sharpness. 5 Churlishness. 6 Fierceness.
borb-bhriathar,** *s.m.* Barbarism.
borb-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Speaking fiercely or rudely. 2 Vain glorious. 3* Furious.
borb-choigreach, †† -ich, *s.m.* Foreigner.
borbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Murmur, low sound. 2 Purling of a stream. 3** Humming, grumbling, any continued low sound. 4†† Noise of a tempest, or 5†† of small stones falling. 'S *fhua bhuan fhéin Bealach a' bhorbhan, far from me is "the desile of murmuring" (name of a place in Trotternish, Skye).*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Deep, grave, bass.
 —ach,** -aich, *s.m.* Bass in music.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Deepness or bassness of sound.
 —aich, *s.f.* Murmuring, grumbling, muttering. 2 Gurgling. *Ciod a' bh. a th' ort? what are you grumbling about?*
borbnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Incitement, encouragement, instigation. 2 Impulse. 3 Swelling with rage. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of *borbnaich*.
borbnaich, *pr.pt.* a' *borbnachadh*, *v. a. g' n.* Impel. 2 Heave with anger or indignation. 3* Enrage. 4†† Fester.
borb-rádh,** *s.m.* Barbarism.
borb-smachdail, *a.* Arbitrary, imperious.
bórc, *pr.pt.* a' *bórcadh*, *v.n.* Spring, sprout, bud. 2 Blossom. 3 Swell. 4 Burst.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Springing, sprouting, budding. 2 Swelling. 3** Tall. 4†† Strutting.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Springing, sprouting, budding. 2 Swelling. A' b—, *pr. part.* of *bórc*.
bórd, *búird*, *s.m.* Table. 2 Plank, board, deal. 3 Board (directors or managers of company &c.) 4 Boarding. Air *bhórd*, *boarded*, as a *boarder*; air *bórd*, on *board* (a ship); cuir air *bórd*, put on board; nu 'n *bhórd*, about the table; aig ceann a' *bhúird*, at the head of the table; *sgoil-bhúird*, *boarding-school*; *sgoil a' Bhúird*, a *Board-school*; *tha e fo 'n bhórd*, he is dead; *bórd dá-dhuilleig*, a *two-leaved table*; *bórd beulaibh*, the *starboard* of a ship; *bórd cùlaibh*, the *port* of a ship; cuir air 'bhórd, *board him, send him to a boarding-house*; *cha 'n e am bórd a theirig dhuit ach am beagan fearainn*, you did not fail because the mould-board gave way, but because the land was too small; am *bórd mór uaine*, see below.
bórd, *v. a. & n.* Tack. 2 Board (as a ship.) *Bh. iad an long, they boarded the ship.*
bórdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tacking, as a vessel at sea. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of *bórd*.
bórdach, *v. a.* Plank.
bórdair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of **boarder and of †border.
bóirdaireachd, *s.f.ind.* see *bórdadh*.
bórd-beulaibh, *s.m.* Starboard side of a ship.
 —chluich, *s. pl.* Billiards—*Forbes' G.Gr.*
 —cluiche, *s.m.* Billiard-table.
 —cùlaibh, *s.m.* Port side of a ship.
 —luathaidh, *s.m.* Waulking-table.
 —luinge, *s.m.* Deck of a ship.
 —mór (am), am *Bórd mór Uaine*, *s.m.* The Board of Green Cloth, the highest court of appeal. *Théid mise Gu lagh leis, agus mar faigh mi ceartas cha stad mi gus an ruig mi tain Bórd Uaine an Lunnainn, I'll go to law with him, and should I not get justice, I will not rest till I bring my case before the Board of Green Cloth in London.*
 —na-cise, *s.m.* Board of customs or excise.
 —uachdair, (AH) *s.m.* Lid of a chest or coffin.
 —uaine, *s.m.* The green table, board of green cloth.
 —uisge,** *s.m.* Flood-gate.
 —ùrachrainn, *s.m.* Mould-board of a plough, (*bórd-urchair*—* ; *bórd urach*—AM)
 †borg, *s.m.* Tower. 2 Village. 3 House.
borlanachd, †† *s.f.* Compulsory labour for a landlord.
bòrlum, -uim, *s.m.* Sudden evacuation. 2 Strip of arable land. 3 Ridge, acclivity. 4 Royal castle lands in the Highlands. 5† Sudden flux or vomiting.
†bòroimh, *s.f.* Tribute of cattle.
†bòrr, -a, *s.m.* Knob. 2 Bunch. 3 Grandeur, pride. 4 Greatness, majesty. 5 Swelling tumour. 6 Curled upper lip. 7 Blubber lip. 8†† Elephant.
†bòrr, *a.* Great, noble. 2 Haughty. 3 Splendid, grand.
†bòrr, *v. a. & n.* Swell. 2 Become big and proud. 3 Scent, as a dog. 4** Bully. 5** Swagger. 6** Parch.
borrach, -alach, *s.m.* †Great, haughty, or proud man. 2 Projecting bank.
borrach, † -aich, *s.m.* Mat-grass or moor-grass—*Skye*, see *beitein*. 2 Borage, see *barraisd*. 3 Sweet meadow-grass, see *misleann*.
 —, *a.* Blubber-lipped. 2†† Bullying.
†borracha, *s.m.* Bladder.
borrachas, -ais, *s.f.* Boasting, bullying. 2 Bravado. 3†† Blubber-lips.
borraidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swelling. 2 Bravadoing. 3 Parching. 4 Scent, smell—*Skye*. 5†† File of soldiers.
 † —ach, *a.* Parched. 2 Valiant.
borraidh, *s.f.* Borage, see *barraisd*.
borraile, -e, *a.* Swaggering, boastful, haughty, proud.
borraileachd, *s.f.* Pride.
borraisd, *s.m.* Borage, see *barraisd*.
†borral, *s.m.* Brace, pair.
 — —achd,** *s.f.* see *borraileachd*.
borran, -ain, *s.m.* Haunch, buttock. 2 Little blubber-lip. 3† see *borrach*. 4†† Anger.
borras, -ais, *s.m.* Protuberance, prominence. 2†† Blubber-lip. 3†† Solder.
 — —ach, -aiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped.
borr-fhuaim, *s.m.* Low murmuring noise.
borrghanta, *a.* Swelled, bloated. 2 Pompons. 3 Turgid. 4† Fierce.
borr-shuil, *s.f.* Full round eye.
 — —ach, -eiche, *a.* Full-eyed, round-eyed. 2 (AM) Sulky—*Uist*.
†borr-thoradh, *s.m.* Grandeur, magnificence, majesty.
 †borruin, see *borran*.
†borsa,** *s.m.* Purse.
†borsair,** *s.m.* Purser. 2 Bursar.
borsadh** *s.m.* Bourse.
bos, boise, boisean, *s.f.* see *bas*.
†bos, *a.* Certain. 2 Abject, low, mean, vile, of low origin.
bos (AH) *a.* Hollow, emitting a hollow sound.
bosag, -alg-, -an, *s.f.* Slap on the cheek or mouth. 2 Handful.
 — —achadh, -aidh, see *boiseagachadh*.
†bosan, *s.m.* Purse.
bosarguin, *s. f.* †Destruction. 2†† Clapping the hands in grief.
bos-bhuail, see *bas-bhuail*.
bos-bhualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see *bas-bhualadh*.

bosd, *s.m.* see bocsa.
 bosd, *v.n.* Boast, vaunt.
 —-a, *s.m.* Boast, pride, boasting language.
 2 Vain-glory. Am bosd gun fheum, *the useless boast.*
 —-ail, -e, *a.* Vaunting, boasting, boastful.
 2 Vain. Luchd b., *boasters.*
 —-air, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Swaggerer, blusterer.
 2 Bully. 3 Turbulent noisy fellow.
 —-alachd, * *s.f.* Boastfulness, vain-glory, swaggering. 2 Romance.
 bosdan, -ain, *s.m.* Small box. 2**Basket. 3 (AM) Child's coffin—*Uist.*
 bosghaird, see basgaird.
 —-eachas, see basgairdeachas.
 —-eadh, *s.m. & pr. pl.* see basgairdeadh.
 bos-ghaire, see bas-ghaire.
 boslach, see baslach. 2||Fire. 3||Vault.
 bos-luadh, see bas-luaidh.
 bos-lusidh, see bas-luaidh.
 bos-luath, *a.* see bas-luath.
 † —-a, *s.f.* see bas-luaidh.
 bos-mhin, see bas-mhin.
 —-each, *a.* see bas-mhin.
 bosraich, *s.f.* see basraich. 2**Shouting, roaring. 3**Squall, high wind. Mar bhosraich gearmhraidh, *like the loud winter gale.*
 bostail, see bósadail.
 bos-uail, see bas-uail (appendix)
 bót, -óit, *s.m.* see bótúinn.
 bót, -a, -an, *s.f.* Vote. **v.n.* Vote.
 bót, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Mound. 2 Bothy, house. 3**River bank.*
 bót, *s.m.* see bod.
 †botach, *s.f.* Reedy bog, fen. see bothach.
 botach, *a.* Wearing boots, booted. Gusporach, *b., spurred and booted.*
 bótach, ** *v.a.* Boot.
 bótaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Wooden vessel of the size of half an anker (5 or 6 gals.)
 †botaigear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Fork.
 bótair ** -ean, *s.m.* Bootmaker.
 bótair, †† *s.f.* see bótúinn.
 botal, -ail, see botúil.
 —-aich, see botulaich.
 † —-lach, -aiche, *a.* Violent, furious, turbulent, outrageous.
 both, *s.m.ind.* Perturbation. 2 Furious agitation. 3 Declamation. 4 Vehement action of body. A' cur nam both dheth, *in great agitation.*
 †both, -a, -an, *s.m.* Cottage, hut, tent, bower, bothie, *now both.* 2||Shade. 3*Plash.
 bothach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Marsh, quagmire.
 —-aiche, *a.* Full of tents or cottages.
 bothadh, (AG) -aidh, *s.m.* Startling. Chuir e bothadh orm, *he startled me.*
 bothag, † -aig, *s.f.* Ringed plover. see trileachan-traighe. 2 see bothan. 3 see bothag.
 —-ach, †† *a.* Abounding in huts or booths.
 bót-thaigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see báthaich.
 bothaireachd, ** *s.f.* Prey.
 bothan, -ain, *s.m.* Cottage, hut, tent, booth, bower, bothie. Bothan am fásadh nam fuar-beann, *a hut in the shelter of the bleak mountains; rinn e bothain d' a spréidh, he made booths for his cattle; mar bhothan a ní am fear-coimhead, as a booth that the watchman makes; cha chuir mi bothan air, I will not conceal it—Uist (J.M.)*
 —-ach, †† *a.* Bowery, belonging to a cottage.
 bothan-áiridhe, (DU) *s.m.* The shelling.
 bothan-faire, *s.m.* Sentry-box.
 bóthar, (JM) -air, *s.m.* Soft mud. Rinn iad bóthar dheth, *they made soft mud of it.*
 bóthar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Lane, road, street,

avenue, alley, passage.
 —-a, see bodhar.
 botrachan, *s.m.* see bod-chrann.
 betrumaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Slattern, drab, slut, trull, slovenly woman.
 —-each, *a.* Drabish, sluttish.
 bótúinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Boot.
 —-each, *a.* Booted. 2 Thick-legged.
 —-eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Booting.
 —-ich, *v.a.* Boot, put on boots.
 botul, -uil, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of bottle.
 —-ach, †† *a.* Having bottles. 2 Bottled.
 —-aich, *pr. pl. a'* botulachadh, *v.a.* Bottle, put into bottles.
 —-te, *past part.* Bottled.
 botúilair, see buidéalair.
 botulan, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small bottle.
 botus, † -uis, *s.m.* Belly-worm.



63. Botus-each.

botus-each, (D.M.) -uis, *s.m.* Horse-bot—*gasterophilus equi*,—(an intestinal worm.) [Ill. 63 does not represent creithleag-nan-each, which lives on blood of animals, but the fly of botus-each, which does not take any food while in the fly form. It is often called creithleag in error. see creithleag.]
 bót-ursainn, (AF) *s.f.* Her best cow always taken by the proprietor of old from a newly-made widow.



64. Brá.



65. An dòigh air a' bhàd oibreachadh.

brá, *gen.* bráthan, *pl.* bráthntan, *s.f.* Quert,

- handmill. 2†Brow. 3(AC) Anything round anything that has no end. Is fheairrde brá a breacadh gun a briseadh, a quern is the bet of being picked but not broken; bonnach bráth-an, a round bannock; liabag bráth-an, a round flounder.
- We are indebted to Mr. D. Murray (of Lewis) Aberdeen, for the following names of
- PARTS OF A QUERN:—
- 1 A' chlach iochdarach, a' bhra íosal, or a' chlach bhuiinn, the nether stone.
 - 2 A' chlach uachdarach, or a' bhra árd, the upper stone.
 - 1 & 2 Clachan na bráth-an, the stones.
 - 3 An dual, Eye-bar, the cross stick in "eye."
 - 4 Am mialair, The bearer, the stick on which the upper stone rests.
 - 5 An t-aotroman, Bearing-gear, the stick or wedge that lightens the pressure of the stone on the grain.
 - 6 An sgouann, the handle, by means of which the quern is turned.
 - 7 Stiil na bráth-an, the eye.
 - 8 Fiacail, th. tooth.
 - 9 Bannas, gum. The lower side of upper
 - 10 Carbad, jaw } stone, and upper side of lower stone.
 - 11 Leth-bhann, leth-bhuinn, In gear. A' cur na bráth-an air a leth-bhuinn, putting the mill in working order. i. e. making one stone to fit the other and to revolve with equal weight on both sides. Chaidh i de a leth-bhann, it is off one side of the nether or sole stone.
 - 12 Sasag, large round vessel made of straw, 9in. high and 4ft. in diameter, for holding the meal before sieving.
 - 13 An loban, straw vessel smaller than sasag, for keeping the roughest portion of the meal (garbhann.)
 - 14 An rúsgan, a vessel for holding the husks (cathadh.)
 - 15 Cisean-bafair, a vessel made of sea-bent, from which the quern is fed with one hand while being turned with the other. [Cisean-inbhuinn—DM]
 - 16 Craiclonn-bráth-an, Skin spread on the ground under the quern to keep the meal from going on the floor—"Fionn."
- Nos. 12, 13, 14, & 15 are all narrower at the bottom than at the mouth, something after the fashion of a zinc pail. [see muileann.]
- braban, § a.m. Purple meadow-grass, see bunglas.
- brabhd, * s.f. Bandy-leg. 2(CR) Big, clumsy person or thing.
- ach, * a. Bandy-legged.
- ach, * s.f. Bandy-legged female.
- adh, -aidh, s.m. Idle talk, bravado.
- brabhdair, s.m. Noisy, talkative fellow. 2 Blusterer. 3 Bully. 4 Bandy-legged man.
- eachd, s.f. Blustering language, bravado. 2 Swagging, loud talk. 3 Haughtiness, insolence.
- brabhd-chasa-h, a. Bow-legged.
- brabhdalachd, see brabhdairachd.
- †brac, -aic, s.m. Arm. 2 Shop. 3 s.f. Harrow.
- †brac, v. a. & n. Break, as with a harrow. 2 Embrace.
- brac, AC a. Rich, as milk.
- brac, (AC) s.m. Curve, curve of a wave immediately before breaking. 2 Bellow, roar of a stag. 3 Branch, applied to antlers of a deer. 4 Reindeer, red deer, fallow deer, deer in general. Ceud brac bruaill an t-samhraidh, a hundred reindeer intractable in summer.
- †braca, s.m. Breaker, harrow.
- bracach, -aiche, a. Greyish, white and black.

- †bracadh, †† -aidh, s.m. Cabin. 2 Harrow.
- bracaille, ** -an, s.f. Bracelet. 2 Sleeve.
- bracairneach, a. Greyish, dusky. Mart b., a black and white faced cow.
- bracan, ** -ain, s.m. †Broth. 2 Gaunties, glove. 3 Handcuff.
- brach, s.m. Bear. 2(AF) Dog. 3**Lippitude.
- brach, pr. pt. a' brachadh, v. a. & n. Ferment, malt. 2††Rot.
- brách, a. (Gu brách, adv.) see bráth.
- †brach, -aich, s.m. Pimple.
- bracha, gen. sing. of brach.
- brachach, see brachadh.
- brachadair, -e, -ean, s.m. Maltman.
- brachadh, -aidh, s.m. Fermenting, fermentation, malting. 2 Tainting, rotting, putrefying. Grúthan na h-earra gun bhrachadh, the roe's liver untainted—N.G.P. A' b—, pr. pt. of brach.
- brachag, -aig, -an, s.f. Pustule. 2†Stye. 3 Ophthalmia, soreness of the eyes. 4 see brachadh.
- ach, -aiche, a. Pimply. 2 Ophthalmic
- brachan, -ain, s.m. Anything fermented, leaven. 2 Putrefaction. 3†Rubbish.
- bráhd, (AC) s.f. Putrescence, putrefaction. 2 Effervescence, fermentation. 3 see brúhd.
- , (AC) a. Fat, rich. 2 Generous.
- †bráhd, s.f. Drop. 2 Sap, juice. 3 Increase of riches. 4 Reaping, mowing. 5**Hatred.
- bráhd, * see brachan.
- ach, -aiche, a. Substantial, solid, firm.
- ag, -aig, -an, s.f. Drab, slut.
- bráhdlig, (AM) s.m. Vile fellow.
- brá-cheò, s.m. see bráth-cheò.
- brach-shuileach, -aiche, a. Blear-eyed.
- d, s.f. ind. Blear-eyedness.
- braclach, see broclach.
- bracairneach, -aiche, a. see bracairneach.
- bradach, -aiche, a. Thievish. 2 Stolen. 3 Roguish. Measar e mar ní b., it shall be reckoned as stolen goods; tha thu cho breugaich 's a tha 'n luch cho bradach, you are as untruthful as the mouse is thievish.
- , ** -aich, s.m. Thief.
- bradag, -aig, -an, s.f. Thievish woman. 2 Term of familiarity used for checking a female. 3 Sly young girl. Ceisd bradaig air breugaig, ask the thief if I be a liar.
- chail, ** s.f. Cabbage-worm.
- bradaiche, ** -ean, s.m. Thief, robber.
- bradaidh, s.m. ind. Thief, robber. 2 Familiar term of reproof. 3††Rogue. 4 The Devil (N. High's.) Saoitidh bradaidh nam bruch gur gadaichean uile each, the thief of the brass thinks all others thieves.
- eachd, see bradalachd.
- bradalach, a. Thievish. 2 Haughty. Gu b., haughtily.
- d, s.f. ind. Theft. 2 Pride, arrogance, haughtiness. 3*Trickiness.
- bradan, -ain, s.m. Salmon. 2 Swelling on the skin, ridgy tumour on the surface of the body.
- ach, -aiche, a. Full of salmon. 2†† Full of swellings.
- haocach, AC (lit. halting salmon) s.m. Sturgeon.
- bráth-an, AC (lit. round or quern-like salmon) s.m. Turbot.
- breitinn, AC s.m. The salmon of knowledge touched by Fionn.
- cearr, } (lit. left-sided or broad sal-
- gearr, } mon AC s.m. Sturgeon.
- leathann, AC (lit. broad salmon) s.m. Sturgeon. 2AF Halibut. 3 Turbot.—West of Ross (CR.)
- sligeach, s.m. Mullet.

bràdh, see brà.
 †—, † see bràth.
 bradh, *v.n.* Oppress.
 bradhaidair, *-ean, s.m.* Kindling, fire-wood, fuel. 2 Large fire—*Skye*.
 bradhan, *** s.m.* Chatwood.
 †bradh-rudh, *s.m.* Ambush.
 braduidh, see bradaidh.
 †brafal, (brath + foille) *s.m.* Deceit.
 brag, (CR) *s.m.* Herd of deer, group of stags or hinds—*Athole*.
 brag, ** v.n.* Be infected with an epidemic or contagion.
 bragad** -aid, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of brigade.
 bragadach, *** a.* In brigades.
 bragainn, *** s.f.* Bragging, boasting, vaunting. Thòisich e air bragainn, he began to vaunt.
 —, *** v.n.* Brag, boast. 2 Flourish.
 bragair, *s.m.* Leaves of the sea-girdles. 2** Braggadoccio. In *Uist* the seaweed cast ashore in summer, and of which kelp was made—(JM.)
 bragaire, *s.m.* Barberry (plant)—*Lewis*. 2 (AH) "Topper," an animal belonging to either flock or fold on which its owner bestows exceptional attention in order that it may excel all specimens of its class in the neighbourhood. Rinn thu bragaire de'n ghambhainn ruadh, you have made a topper of the red stirk.
 —, *—ach, s.f.* Empty pride, pride above merit, vain-glory, boasting.
 bragh, -a, *s.m.* Burst, explosion. 2†Peal.
 —, *a.* see brac.
 —, *—achail, ** a.* Parulent.
 braghaid, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Neck, throat, wind-pipe. 2**Back. 3††Breast and upper parts of the body. Lagan a' bhraghaid, the hollow at the upper part of the breast; a braghaid gu seimh a' soilleachadh, her neck shining softly; rùsgidh brà braghaid, the belly will strip the neck; losgadh braghaid, the heartburn.
 —, *—gen. sing.* of braighe.
 —, *—ach, a.* Of, or belonging to, a neck or throat, jugular. 2**Having a long neck.
 —, *—aich, -e, s.f.* Crackling, bursting, as in drying of grain. 2 Noise.
 braghadh, *s.m.* Parulence. 2 Gore. 3 see bragh. 4††see braghaid.
 braghairt, *s.f.* Trusa, bundle.
 †bragha-ruigheach, see bragha-ruighidh.
 †bragha-ruighidh, *s.f.* Gibbet.
 bragsaidh, *s.f.* "Braxy," disease among sheep.
 †braic, *s.m.* Mouth.
 braiceas, -eis, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of breakfast.
 brach, bracha, *s.f.* Malt, fermented grain.
 Ath-bhracha, *a malt-kiln*; muileann-bracha, *a malt-mill*.
 †—, *s.m.* Stag. 2 Buffalo. 3AF Wolf. 4AF Badger.
 †braicheam, -eim, *s.m.* Paok-saddle, pannel. 2** Horse-collar.
 —, *—eadh, s.m.* Malting.
 †—, *—eamh, s.m.* see †braich.
 —, *—eamhaill,*
 —, *—eann,*
 —, *—eas, -eis,* } see †braich.
 †braicmhias, *s.m.* see braiceas.
 †braicne, *s.m.* Cat.
 bràid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Horse-collar, brecham. 2*Collar round a thief's neck.—*Islay*. 3 see braghaid. 4 see braighe. 5 Mountain, mountainous country. Braid-chluaisein, *hames*; bràid phab, *a horse-collar made of coarse flax*.
 bràid, -e, *s.f.* Theft. Luchd bràid, *thieves*; saor o bhràid is o antlachd, *free from theft or bad behaviour*.

bràidean, -ein, *s.m.* Little horse-collar. 2 Collar collar. 3 Thievish fellow.
 bràidh, see bràigh.
 bràidhe, *** s.* Blast, bounce, knock, clap.
 bràidhin, *** s.f.* see brà.
 bràidheag, -ig, -an, see braoileag.
 —, *—ach, a.* see braoileagach.
 bràidseal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Hill used as a beacon. *This word is now used for a large fire of any kind, particularly in times of rejoicing. 2 Volley, 3 Broadside, scolding. 'S ann agalbh a tha 'm b. ciatach! what a fine blazing fire you have! an ceud bh. a leig iad, the first volley they fired; 's iad sud a fhuair am b., what a scolding they got!
 bràig, -il, (CR) *a.* Vain, uplifted.—*Arran*.
 bràigh, -e, *pl. dean, & -de, s.m. (& f.)* Hostage, pledge. 2 Prisoner. Braighde-gill, *pledges*.
 bràigh, -e, -dean, *s.m.* Loud report, loud crack or clap. 2 Heavy stroke. 3 Monosyllable. Leig an gunna bràigh as, the gun made a loud report.
 bràigh, ** v.a.* Give a crackling sound, as wood burning, crackle, burst, explode, crash.
 bràigh, *gen. sing. -e & braghaid, pl. bràigheachan, s.m.* The upper part of any thing or place. 2 **Upland country. 3 Cable. 4**see braghaid. 5 see bràid. 6(AH) Chief (upper 3rd. part of shield in heraldry). Bràigh a' chuirp, the upper part of the breast; bràigh dùthaich, the higher parts of a district; Bràigh Lochabair, the braes (lit. upper part) of Lochaber; bràigh an taighe, the top of the house; bràigh a' chroinn, the mast-head; bràigh *es. Bràigh* a' ghlinne, the head of the glen; bràigh na leapach, the top of the bed; réiteach bràighe, expectation (lit. a clearing of the chest,) do bhràigh bhàn, thy fair bosom; bràigh na stairsnich, landing on a staircase.
 bràigh-chrann, *s.m.* Top-mast.
 bràighe, *pl.* of bràigh.
 —, *—ach, aich, -ichean, s.f.* Horse-collar.
 bràigheachd, *s.f. ind.* see bràigheanas.
 bràighean, *pl.* of bràigh.
 bràighean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see bràidean.
 —, *—as, -ais, s.m.* Bondage, captivity, slavery. Am bràigheanas, in captivity.
 †bràighdinneach, *a.* Able to obtain or procure.
 bràighe, see bràigh. 2†† Means of obtaining.
 —, *—ach, -aich, s.m.* Highlander, mountaineer, specially one belonging to the Braes of Lochaber.
 bràigheach, *** a.* Having a long neck. 2 Having a handsome neck. 3 Of, or belonging to, a neck. 4 Uplandish.
 bràigheach, *a.* Giving a loud report. 2 Expressive.
 bràigheachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little cable.
 bràigheachd, *s.m.* Confinement, constraint, imprisonment.
 bràighead, -eid, see braghaid.
 bràigheadh, *s.m.* Report, explosion, crackling. 2 Blow.
 bràigheall, (AF) see bràigheal.
 †bràighean, *s.f.* Debate.
 bràigheardaich, *s.f.* Crackling. 2 Blustering, swaggering.
 bràigh-ghill, *s.m.* The goal, ascendant or pre-eminence. Thug thu bràigh-ghill air na chuala mi riamh, you surpass everything I ever heard; tha sin a' toirt bràigh-ghill air a h-uile ni, that excels everything; fhuair e b. ort gun taing dhuit, he got the ascendant in defiance of you.
 bràighid, see bràid.
 bràighirt, *** s. f.* Bundle.



†bràigh-loslaid, *s.f.* Collar.
 bràigh-leab,* *s.m.* The wood roof of a house, sarking.
 bràighleach,* —*Lewis*, see broilleach.
 bràighleag, see braoileag.
 bràighlich,* *v.a.* Make a noise. 2 Crackle. 3 Bluster, swagger.
 bràighlich,* *s.f.* Noise, crackling. 2 Blustering, swaggering.
 bràigh-sheol,* *s.m.* Top-sail.
 bràigh-shlat,* *s.m.* Top-sail yard.
 bràight,* see braidséal.
 bràightseal,* see braidséal.
 †brail, *v.n.* Dismiss. 2 Refuse, reject, alight. 3 Feel.
 braille, —*can s.f.* Heavy rain. 2 Violent sudden eruption. 3 Burst of indignation.
 brailleadh, —*cidh*, see braille.
 brai'-lin, see bràith-lìn.
 braillis, *s.f.* Wort of ale or beer.
 braim, brama, bramannan, [*gen. pl. in Uist bramj s.m.* Grepitus ventris. Mar tha gille mór nam braim, cha'n fhuirich e thall 's cha'n fhuirich e bhos, like the ne'er-do-well, he will stay nowhere.
 braimneach, —*eiche, a.* Addicted to f—g.
 †brain, *s.m.* Chieftain. 2 Naval commander, captain of a ship. 3 Front, beginning.
 †brain, *s.f.* see broinn. 2 see brà.
 —, *a.* Big, bulky. 2 Abundant, extensive.
 —each, —*eich, s.m.* see brain.
 —each, —*eiche, a.* see brain.
 bràineach,***nich, s.m.* Prow of a ship.
 brainn, branna, (*for broinn*) see brà. 2* Bulging.
 †brais, —*e, a.* see bras. 2† Jocosé. 3 rarely Fabulous, inventive.
 brais,* *s.f.* Fit, convulsion. Tha na braiséan tric, *he fits return often.*
 bràisd, see bràist.
 bràiseach, see bràisteach.
 braise, *s.f. ind.* Rashness, boldness, impetuosity, fervour, ardour. 2 Wantonness. 3 Rapidity. 4††Fit of sickness. see bràisead. *B. folá is feòla, (lit. heat of blood and flesh) youthful impetuosity.*
 bràiseachd, see bràise.
 bràisead, —*aid, s.f.* Degree of forwardness, boldness, rashness, impetuosity, fervour, ardour, wantonness. 2 Rapidity.
 †bràiseagnach, *s.f.* Unjust accusation.
 bràisealachd, *s.f. ind.* see bràisead.
 bràiseil, —*e, a.* Keen, bold, fervid, impetuous, forward.
 bràiseineachd, see bràisead.
 bràisiche, (*JM*) *s.m.* A man of 60 or 70 years of age. I have heard a young woman in Lewis asking for her father of another person say, "am faca tu am bràisiche againn?"
 bràisionlach, † see bràiseagnach.
 bràisleach, *s.m.* † Full-formed, bulky man. 2 Fat middle-aged man.
 †bràislead, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of bracelet.
 bràis-seuil, —*coil, s.m.* Feigned narrative, fable, romance.
 bràist, —*e, pl. —éan & —eachan, s.f.* Brooch. 2** Bracelet. (see illust. 67.)
 —each, †† *a.* Abounding in brooches, pertaining to a brooch.
 —eachan, —*ain, —an, s.m.* Little brooch.
 bràistich, *v.a.* Brooch.
 †bràith, *v.a.* Inspect, oversee.
 bràith-bheartach, —*aiche, a.* Vain-glorious, conceited.
 †bràithcheam, *s.m.* Stag. 2 Wild ox.
 bràithean, *pl.* of bràith.
 †bràitheoir, *s.m.* Overseer, inspector.



67. Bràistean Gàidhealach.

bràith-lìn, *s.f.* Linen sheet, linen cloth.
 bràithlis, —*e*, see bràillis.
 bràithre, *pl.* of bràithair.
 —achas, —*ais, s.m.* Brotherhood. 2 Partnership. Cha bhi bràithreachas mu mhnaoi no mu fhearann, *there is no partnership in women or land.*
 —achd, see bràithrealachd.
 † —ag —*oig, s.f.* Paternal aunt.
 —alachd, *s.f.* Brotherhood, brotherly attachment, brotherliness, fraternity, unanimity, harmony.
 —an, *pl.* of bràithair.
 —ich, (*DU*) *v.a.* Admit to brotherhood (e.g. masonic.) Tha e air a bhràithreachadh, *he has been admitted a brother craftsman.*
 —il, —*e, a.* Brotherly. 2 Affectionate.
 Gràdh bràithreil, *brotherly love*; agus nach do chuimhnicheadh an coimh-cheangal bràithreil, *and that they have not remembered the brotherly contract.*
 brallach, (*AF*) *s.m.* Shell-fish.
 bram, see braim.
 brama, *gen. sing.* of braim.
 brama, *a.* Unpolite, uncivilized, boorish. 2†† Unlucky.
 bramach, —*aich*, see bromach.
 bramadaich, *s.f. ind.* State of being swelling, blowing up. 2 Repletion.
 bramair,** *s.m.* Flatulent fellow, one addicted to f—g. 2 Unpolished fellow, noisy fellow, boor.
 bramant, —*ain, s.m.* Misadventure. 2 The Devil. 3**Crupper. 4**Croup.
 —ach, *a.* see brama.
 —ach, —*aich, s.m.* Noisy fellow, boorish fellow.
 —achd,** *s.f. ind.* Noisiness, boorishness. 2 Sulkiness.
 —nan, *pl.* of braim.
 —ta,** *a.* Boorish, unpolished. 2 Sulky.
 bramartaich, *s.f.* Frequent f—g, habit of f—g.
 bramasag, —*ag, —an, s.f.* Prickly head of a thistle (burdock.) 2† Cloth-burr. 3 Flatulencia. 4 Disaster, betokened by eating the first bread of the season without butter.
 bramsag, see bramasag.
 †bran, *a.* Poor. 2 Black.
 Bran, —*ain, s.m.* Mountain stream, name of several rivers in the Highlands. 2 Name of

- Fionn's dog. 3**Husks of corn, bran. †4
Raven. †5 Rook.
†brantar, *s.m.* Fallow ground.
†brancas, see brangas.
†brandair, see braundair.
brandal,
†brandubhan, -ain, *s.m.* Spider's web. 2(AF)
Spider.
bran-fhithreach,(AF) -ich, *s.m.* Raven. 2 Rook.
brang, -aing, *s.m.* Horse's halter. † Slip of
wood in the head-stall of a horse's halter
resting on the jaw. 3 Horse's collar.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Snarling, growling. 2
Grinning.



68. Brangas.

- as, -ais, *s.m.* Scold's bridle, used for
scolding women in the old days. [It was
made of iron, came down over the nose in
front and kept their chins from wagging.] 2
Padlock. 3†Halter.
†bran-ghaire, *s.m.* Corpse left in the open air.
brangus, see brangas.
†brann, -ainn, *s.m.* Firebrand, burning coal
2 Woman.
branna, *gen.* of brann, (for bronn) see brù.
—ch, *a.* see bronnach.
—ch, *s.f.* see bronnach.
—ire, *s.m.* see bronnaire.
†brannamh, -aimh, *s.m.* Coat of mail. 2†
Chess-man.
brannaidh, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of brandy. *Is
maig a dh'bladh brannaidh! pity him who
would drink brandy! (instead of whisky.)*
brannair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Gridiron.
—each, †† *a.* Pertaining to a gridiron,
abounding in gridirons.
brannuidh, see brannaidh.
†brannrach, -aich, *s.m.* Border of a country. 2
††Pen, fold.
†brannradh, *s.m.* Trivet, pot.
†brannumh, see †brannamh.
branogain, (AF) *s.m.* Raven. 2 Crow.
†braoch, *s.m.* Confines or border of a country.
braodag, (CR) *s.f.* Huff. *Ghabh e braodag, he
took the huff.*
braodhlach, -aich, see braoilich.
braoghal, -il, *s.m.* see breithéal.
—aich, *s.f.ind.* see braoilich.
†braoi, *s.pl.* Eyebrows.
braoidhlich, †† see braoilich.
†braoighill, *v.n.* Crack, crumble.
†—e, *s.f.* Crack, flaw. 2 Heavy shower.
braoileadh, -eidh, -ean, *s.m.* Great noise,
bounce. 2††Furious burst of indignation. 3
††Crack, flaw.
braoileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Whortleberry. 2 Bil-
berry. 3 Cranberry—*Lochaber*. 4 Called by
Cameron(?) *lus-nam-braoileag*, which see.
5 Small pieces of dried peat—*Argyll*.
—ach, *a.* Abounding in whortleberries,
&c. *Do leacan b., thy rocks abounding in
whortleberries.*
—an, *pl.* of braoileag.
—nan-con, ** -eig, -an, *s.f.* Red bear-

- berry, † see grainnseag. 2**Dogberry, see
caor-chon.
braoilich, *s.f.* Loud noise, rattling sound. 2
Violent burst of indignation. *Clod a' bhraoil-
ich a tha 'n sud? what noise is that! clod a'
bh. a th' ort? why do you make such a noise?*
braoim, see braim.
braoisg, -e, *s.f.* Grin, gape. 2 Distortion of
the mouth, as in contempt. 3 *Yawn. *Chuir
e b. air, he grinned.*
braoisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Grinning, gaping. 2
Toothless. 3 Broken-edged. 4** Having a
a distorted mouth. *Fear braoisgeach, a
man with a distorted mouth; a bhodaich
bhraoisgich! you grinning old man! an claidh-
eamh braoisgeach, the broken-edged sword.*
—**s.f.* Female with broken teeth. 2
Grinning female.
braoisgean, -ein, *s.m.* Toothless person. 2
One who grins. 3 One with a distorted mouth.
—achd, *s.f.* Habit of grinning.
braoisgeil, *s.f.ind.* Idiomatic laughter. 2*Prattling.
braoisgire, **s.m.* Grinning fellow. 2 One that
distorts his mouth in contempt.
braolaid, -e, *s.f.* Raving, dreaming.
braon, -ain, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Drizzle. 3 Rain.
4 Shower. 5 Dew. *Gach braon d' a fhuil,
every drop of his blood; le bronaibh na h-
oidhche, with the drops of night; braon nam
slon, the drizzling of the blast; bogha nam
braon, the rainbow, (am bogha-brain—Perth-
shire.)*
braon, *v.a. & n.* Drop. 2 Distil. 3 Drizzle.
braonach, -aiche, *a.* Showery, drizzly, rainy,
dewy, dropping. **Sa mhadainn bhraonach,
in the dewy morn; an daibhre braonach, the
dewy gloaming.*
—d, *s.f.* Continual drizzling, constant
dropping, genial showers, showery weather.
braonan, -ain, *s.m.* The bud of a brier. 2 see
braonan-bhuachaille.
—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in earth-nuts, of an
earth-nut.
—bachlaig, † -ain, *s.m.* Tormentil or
potentil, see ieamhnach. 2 Earth-nut, see
braonan-bhuachaille.
—bhuchaille, † -ain, *s.m.* Earth-nut—
dunium flexuosum.
—fraoich, † -ain, *s.m.* Common tor-
mentil, see ieamhnach.
—nan-con, *s.m.* Dog-carnillion—*tor-
mentilla erecta.*
braon-bogha, †† -achan, *s.m.* Rainbow.
—dhealt, *s.f.* Heavy dew. *B. na maidne;
the heavy dew of morn.*
bras, -aois, see braoisg. †2 Prosperity, in-
crease. †3 Lie, romance.
†—ach, -aiche, *a.* see braoisgeach.
—dail, ** see braoisgeil.
brasgail, see braoisgeil.
bras, braise, *a.* Rash, impetuous. 2 Keen, ac-
tive. 3 Bold, intrepid, daring. 4 Brisk,
quick, sudden. 5 Hasty. 6 Wanton. 7 In-
considerate. 8 Ardent, incautious. *Bras le
d' bheul, rash with thy tongue (mouth); each
bras, a mettlesome horse; bras bhuilleach,
ready in dealing blows; mar steud-shruth
bras, like an impetuous torrent; ag ràdh ri
'mhic bhraosa, saying to his impetuous sons.*
†bras, *s.f.* Hat.
brasach, ** *a.* Nimble, lively, sudden.
†bras-asgnaidhe, †† *s.m.* Sophist.
brasailt, *s.f.* Panegyric. 2 Eulogy.
brasaire-bùird, *s.m.* Sycophant, one who sub-
sists by flattery.
bras-bhuilleach, -eiche, *a.* Ready in dealing
blows, quick in action, incautious;

bras-bhuinne, *s. f.* Torrent. 2 St. ong current. 3 Stormy sea. 4 Whirlpool.
 bras-chaoim, *-e, a.* Quick and pleasant.
 †bras-chomadh, see †bras-chuma.
 bras-chomhrag, *-aig, -an, s. m.* Ardent fighting. 2 Tilts, tournaments.
 †bras-chum, *v. a.* Counterfeiting.
 †—*adh, s. m.* Counterfeiting.
 †bras-fhalt, *s. m.* Hair of the head.
 brasgan, *-ain, s. m.* see prasgan.
 bras-ghabhail, *s. f.* Quick burning.
 bras-ghaille, see bras-ghalladh.
 †bras-ghalladh, *s. m.* Decanation.
 bras-ghallaimh, see bras-ghalladh.
 bras-ghaoir, *-e, s. f.* Quick loud noise.
 †bras-ghruag, (*cas-ghruag*) *s. f.* Curled lock, curled hair.
 brasguil, see brais-geul.
 †bras-luidhe, *s. m.* Perjury. Luchd-bras-luidhe, *perjured persons.*
 bras-geul, *-sgeoil,* see brais-geul.
 bras-stróiceadh, †*-oidh, s. m.* Violent tearing.
 †brat, *** s. m.* Judgment.
 brat, *gen. sing. -a. [& brait] pl. bratan, s. m.* Covering, mantle, cloak. 2 Veil. 3 Coverlet, bed-cover, counterpane. 4**Blanket. 5 Curtain. 6*Hair-cloth for a kiln. 7 Apron—*Islay.* 8 Rag. Crochaidh tu am brat, *thou shalt hang the veil;* agus ghabh iad brat, *and they took a garment;* brat na h-oidhche, *the mantle of night.*
 bratach, *-aich, -aichean, s. f.* Banner, flag, colours, ensign. Bratach shith, *the fairy flag,* now in Dunvegan Castle, and said to have been brought by the parson of Harris from Constantinople at the time of the Crusades; a' bhratach uibh' aig riag nan lann, *the great banner of the king of swords;* bratach òlainn rìgh nam magh, *the beautiful banner of the king of the plains.*
 —, *a.* see bradach.
 —*ag, -aig, -an, s. f.* Banneret, pennant.
 —*ail, †† -e, Bannereid.*
 —*d, ** s. f. ind.* Entertainment.
 bratag, *-aig, -agan, s. f.* The rough or hairy caterpillar. 2**Rag. 3**Impudent girl. 4**Canker.
 —*ach, -aiche, a.* Abounding with hairy caterpillars.
 brataich, *v. a.* Kindle, rouse, ferment, excite.
 brat-bròin, *s. m.* Mort-cloth.
 brat-chasach, *** a.* Bow-legged.
 brat-dhearg, *a.* Red-veiled, covered or decked with red.
 brat-diona, *s. m.* Awning.
 brat-dubhar, *s. m.* Awning.
 brat-falaich, ** s. m.* Cloak. 2**Blind man. Mar bhrat-falach do'n dall, *as a cloak for the blind.*
 brat-ghùise, *s. m.* Veil for the face.
 brath, *s. m.* Residue, remnant. 2 Fragment.
 urath, *-a, s. m.* Knowledge, notice, informing, information. 2 Treachery, advantage by unfair means, betraying, spying. 3 Treason. 4**Spy. 5 Intention, design. 6 see brath. 7 Pursuit of information. 7**Expectation. 8 Opinion, idea, guess. 9**Mass, lump. 10**Lie. 11**Dependance. 12 see brà. Am bheil brath aige? *has he any information? does he know?* tha a' mhianain air brath a dheanamh ort, *he means to betray you, or inform against you;* ghabh e brath orm, *he took the advantage of me;* bi air brath, *be in pursuit of information;* am bheil brath agad e' ait' am bheil e? *have you any idea where he is?* 's ann a tha brath amadain agad air, *you take the advantage of him as though he were a fool;* an d'fhair thu a' bhrath? *did you get any infor-*

mation of him? 's ann aig Dia tha brath, *God alone knows;* tha e air bhrath, *he is to be found;* cha bli an b'ard air bhrath, *the bard shall not be found;* gun bhrath furtachd, *without expectational relief;* cia mar a' gheibh sinn brath mar a dh'èireas dhuit? *how shall we get information of what happens to you?*
 brath, *pr. part. a' brathadh, v. a.* Betray. 2 Deceive. 3 Spy. 4 Suppose, guess. 5 Inform against. 6**Design, intend. 7**Enter-tain an opinion. Brathaidh iad a' chéile, *they shall betray one another;* esan a' bhrath e, *he that betrayed him;* a' brath tighinn, *intending to come;* bli e a' bhrath mo bhualadh, *he was about to strike me.*
 bràth, *-a, s. m.* Judgment. 2 Destruction. [The sense *conflagration* given in the dictionaries is due to Druidic theories and is imaginary. —†] Gu là a' bhràth cha n' èirich Calum, *Malcolm shall not rise again till the day of judgment;* na tréig mi gu buileach no gu brath, *do not forsake me utterly nor for ever;* seachd bliadhna roimh 'n bhràth thig a' mbuir air Eirinn ré aon-thràth, *seven years before the day of judgment the sea at one tide shall cover Ireland;* cha ghluais e gu cruadal gu brath, (*pron. gu bràch*) *he shall never move to the perils (of war.)*
 bràth, *gen. sing. brathair,* see brà.
 brathair, *gen. sing. of brath.*
 †brathach, *s. m.* Constant, continual.
 brathadair, *-ean, s. m.* Betrayer, informer. 2 Knave. 3 Traitor. 4 Kindling, †great fire. 5 Fuel.
 brathadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Betraying, spying, informing. 2 Treachery. Luchd brathaidh, *spies.* A' b—, *pr. part. of brath.*
 brathaidh, *fut. aff. a. of brath.* Shall betray, &c.
 brathair, *gen. brathair, pl. bràithrean, (& 're) s. m.* Brother. Is lag guaiainn gun bhrath-air, *feeble is the arm of him who has no brother.*
 —*-altruim, s. m.* Foster-brother.
 —*-athar, s. m.* Paternal uncle. Bràth-air m'athar, *my paternal uncle.*
 —*-bochd, s. m.* Friar. 2 Poor brother, lay-capuchin.
 —*-cèile, s. m.* Brother-in-law, wife's or husband's brother.
 —*-cèirde, †† s. m.* Brother-craftsman.
 —*eachd,* see bràithreileachd.
 —*eacnas, } see bràithreachas.*
 —*ealraidh, }*
 —*ean, n. pl. of brathair.*
 —*eil, -e, a.* see bràithaireil.
 —*-màthar, s. m.* Maternal uncle. Bràth-air mo màthar, *my maternal uncle.*
 —*-mhòrt, s. m.* Fratricide.
 —*-surridhe, †† s. m.* Rival lover.
 brathan, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of brà.*
 brathar, *gen. sing. of brathair.*
 brath-cheò, *s. m.* Bewilderment. Chaidh e 'na bh., *he got bewildered.*
 brath-foille, *s. m.* Intention of betraying. 2 Un-fair dealing. 3 Unawares. 4**Disguise.
 brath-gabhail, *s. m.* Consideration, forethought. 2(AH) Close application. 3 AH Determined effort. An lán a' tighinn a staigh cho bras air na faodhlaichean gu'n roth feum air brath-gabhail mu'n fuigheadh dìne thairis orra, *the tide coming in so briskly upon the sandy hollows, that one had to exercise prompt deliberation in making his way over them.*
 brath-lìu, see brath-lìn.
 brath-toagadh, †*-aidh, s. m.* Furious burning.
 brat-laimh, *** s. f.* Hand-towel.
 brat-leapach, *s. m.* Counterpane, bed-cover, quilt.

brat-lín, see braith-lín.
 brat-nasg, † s.m. Brooch, skewer.
 brat-roinn, s.m. Dividing cloth, partition veil.
 brat-sgáile, see brat-gnuise.
 brat-spéilidh, s.m. Swaddling-cloth.
 brat-úrlair, s.m. Carpet.
 †bratáilian, ** Gaelic form of *battalion*.
 †bre, s.m. Hill, headland.
 breab, -a, -an, s.m. Kick. 2 Prance. 3 Spurn.
 4 Start. 5 (AM) Anger—*Reay County*. Chuir e breab orm, he made me angry; bhual e breab air, he gave him a kick.
 —, v.a. Kick. 2 Spurn. 3 Prance. 4 Stamp with the foot. 5 Reject. 6 Start.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Apt to kick or prance. 2 Elastic. Each breabach, brógach, a prancing strong-hoofed horse.
 —adaich, s.f. ind. Kicking. 2 Prancing, bounding. 3 Starting. 4 Stamping.
 breabadair, -ean, s.m. Weaver. 2 One who kicks. [In Ulst "breabadaireachd" was considered the lowest possible calling in which a man could take part. People seemed even ashamed to mention the word "breabadair." They used to say "breabadair, le cead na cuideachd," (a weaver, with the company's permission); breabadair nan casan loisgt', the burnt-legged weaver (used as a term of contempt.)
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Trade of a weaver. 2
 **Habit of kicking or stamping.
 —ean, n.pl. of breabadair.
 breabadh, -aidh, s.m. Kick, kicking. 2 Prancing, prance. 3 Bounding. 4 Starting. 5 Stamping, stamp of the foot. 6**Spurning. A' b—, pr. pt. of breab.
 breabail, -e, s.f. Kicking. 2 Prancing. 3 Spurning. 4 Stamping. 5 Gurgling noise. Tha na sruthan ri breabail, the streamlets are gurgling.
 breabain, gen. sing. of breaban.
 breabair, } (AF) s.m. Spider.
 —smógach, }
 breaban, -ain, -an, s.m. Piece on a shoe-sole.
 2 Heel-piece—*Islay*. 3† Patch on the sole within. 4†† Any small piece of leather. 5** Patch on top of a shoe. 6(DU) Any patch hanging on to, or connected with anything. Di-luing a' bhreabain, the Monday of chastisement, when boys were whacked with the sole of a shoe. They were very apt to get into mischief on Sunday, and their parents did not like to chastise them till Monday.
 breabanach, -aiche, a. Kicking. 2 Prancing. 3 Abounding in shoe-patches. 4† Spurning. 5 Jerking.
 —d, †† s.f. Botchery.
 breabanaiche, -ean, s.m. Shoe-maker. 2 Cobbler.
 breaban-deiridh, †† s.m. Heel-piece for a shoe.
 —toisich, s.m. Fore-sole for a shoe.
 breabartaich, ** s.f. Jerking. 2 Kicking. 3 Prancing. 4 Spurning.
 breac, brice, a. Spotted, speckled, chequered, piebald. 2 Marked with small-pox. Breac le neòineannabh, chequered with daisies; each breac, a piebald horse; bh'bhreac, a piebald cow; fear breac, a man pitted with the small-pox; cù breac, a spotted dog.
 breac, bric, s.m. Trout. 2 Salmon-trout. 3** Salmon. 4**rarely Badger. 5**Wolf.
 breac, brice, s.f. The small-pox. [Preceded by the article a' (bh—)] 2** Any spotted appearance.
 breac, pr. pt. a' breacadh, v.a. Carve. 2 Chequer. 3 Speckle. 4 Embroider. 5 Set or pick a millstone. 6 Engrave. 7 Cover with devices.

8†† Mix. 9†† Cover with freckles. 10 (DU) Cut turf with a spade preparatory to turning the sod.

—ach, †† -aich, s.m. Art or act of fishing for trout.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in trout. 2 Pock-marked.

breac-a'-chruidh, s.f. Vaccination. 2 Cow-pox, breacadan-buidhe-nan-allt, (CB) s.m. Yellow wagtail—*West o' Ross*. see breacan-buidhe.
 breacadh, -aidh, s.m. Spotting, chequering. 2 Carving. 3 Engraving. 4 Embroidering, ornamenting. 5 Picking a mill-stone. 6 Getting freckled. 7 Getting black and white. 8(DU) Breaking the surface of the ground with any sharp instrument. A' b—, pr. part. of breac.

—muiltein, see breac-a'-mhuiltein.

—riounaich, s.m. Dappled sky.

—seunain, see breac-sheunain.

—sianain, see breac-sheunain.

—teine, s.m. Shin freckles.

breacag, -aig, -an, s.f. Small thin cake. 2 Scone. 3 Pancake. Breacagan neo-ghoirteichte, un-leavened cakes.

breacaich, v.s. Carve. 2 Engrave. 3** Bedrop. 6** Spot, chequer.

—te, past pt. Mixed. 2 Chequered; spotted. 3 Carved. 4 Engraved.

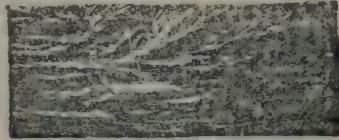
breacain, gen. sing. & n. pl. of breacan.

breacair, -a, -ean, s.m. Graver (engraving tool.) 2 Engraver (person.)

—eachd, s.f. Employment of an engraver.

2 Chequering, chequer work.

breac-a'-mhean-aidh, †† s.f. Freckles on the face.
 breac-a'-mhuiltein, see breac-a'-mhuiltein.



69. Breac-a'-mhuiltein.

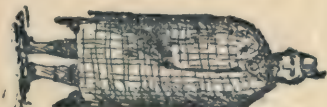
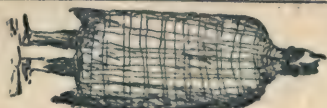
breac-a'-mhuiltein, s.m. Dappled sky, kind of clouds known as *cirra-cumulus*.

breacan, -ain, pl. -an, [& **ain] s.m. Highland plaid. 2 Tartan. Parti-coloured cloth was used by the Celts from the earliest times but the variety of colours in the *breacan* was greater or less, according to the rank of the wearer. That of the ancient kings had seven colours, that of the druids six, and that of the nobles four. In the days of Martin the tartans seemed to be used to distinguish the inhabitants of different districts, and not the members of different families as at present. He expressly says that the inhabitants of the various islands were not all dressed alike, but that the sets and colours of the various tartans varied from isle to isle. As he does not mention the use of a special pattern by each family, it would appear that such a distinction is a modern one, and taken from the ancient custom of a tartan for each district, the family or clan originally most numerous in each part eventually adopting as their distinctive clan tartan the tartan of such district. Martin's information was not obtained on hearsay, he was born in Skye and reared in the midst of Highland customs.

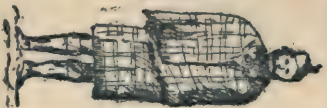
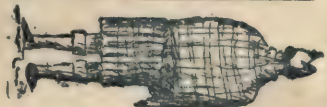
breacannach, a. Tartan. 2 Plaided. Aodach breacannach, tartan clothes.

breacan-an-fhéilidh, s.m. Bedded plaid. This

70. Breacan simple nu dhùine



70. Breacan dòbaidh uime.



is the original garb of the Highlanders, and formed the chief part of their costumes. The *breacan* in its simple form is now seldom used. It consisted of a plain piece of tartan, two yards in width, and four or six in length. In dressing, this was carefully plaited in the middle, of a breadth suitable to the size of the wearer, and sufficient to extend from one side around his back to the other, leaving as much at each end as would cover the front of the body, overlapping each other. The plaid being thus prepared, was firmly bound round the loins with a leathern belt, in such a manner that the lower side fell down to the middle of the knee-joint and then, while there were the foldings behind, the cloth was double in front. The upper part was then fastened on the left shoulder with a large brooch or pin, so as to display to the best advantage the tastefulness of the arrangement, the two ends being sometimes suffered to hang down, but that on the right side, which was necessarily the longer, was more usually tucked under the belt.—*Logan*.

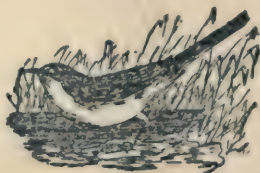
breacanach, *a*. Plaided, dressed in plaids or tartans.

breac-an-annoich, *adv*. Rather late, latish.

71. *Breacan-baintighearna*.

breacan-baintighearna, *¶ s.m.* Grey wagtail—*motacilla boarula*.

breacan-beithe, *¶ s.m.* Chaffinch—*fringilla caelebs*. 2 Linnet (McL & D.) 3AF Green lint white. 4††Species of grass.

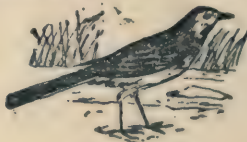
72. *Breacan-beithe*.73. *Breacan-buidhe*.

breacan-buidhe, *¶ s.m.* Yellow wagtail—*motacilla flava*. 2(AF) White, grey, or pied wagtail, see *breac-an-t-sil*.

74. *Breacan-glas*.

breacan-glas, *¶ s.m.* Spotted fly-catcher—*muscipapa grisola*.

breacan-sgiobalt, *¶ s.m.* Spotted fly-catcher, see *breacan-glas*.

75. *Breac-an-t-sil*.

breac-an-t-sil, *¶ s.m.* White, grey, or pied wagtail,—*motacilla Yarellii*. 2 Chaffinch (McL & D., 2nd Part.)

breacarsaich, ** s.f.* Twilight. 2 Middle state, especially of health.

breac-beachdaidh, see *breac-beadaidh*.

76. *Breac-beadaidh*.

breac-beadaidh, *s.m.* Loach.

breac-bhallach, *-aich*, *a*. Spotted, speckled.

breac-bhoiceannach, ** s.f.* Herpes, shingles.—*Bute, Cowal & Lochfyneside*.

breac-ceannag, (AF) *s.m.* Turbot.

breac-chreideamh, *s.m.* Mixed religion.
 breac-deamhainn, *s.m.* —*Islay*, see bioran-deamhainn.
 breac-dhearg, *a.* Spotted with red and some other colour. An tarbh breac-dhearg, the red and white bull.



27. Breac-feusagach

breac-feusagach, *s.m.* Barbel.
 breac-fhrangach, *s.f.* The venereal, pox. [Preceded by the article *a'* (*dh*—.)]
 breac-geal, *s.m.* Salmon-trout.
 †breachoidh, *s.* Indifference.
 †breachd, *s.m.* Doubt.
 †breachdan, *s.m.* Wheat. 2 Custard. 3 Fresh butter. 4** Fresh meat. 5 see breacan.
 breac-iteach, *-eiche, a.* Having spotted feathers. Glacagan nan eun breac-iteach, the dolls of the spotted birds.
 breac-iteag,** *-eig, s.f.* Spotted or speckled feathery.
 breac-laogh, *-noigh, s.m.* Fawn. 2 Speckled calf.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in fawns or spotted calves.
 breac-liath, *a.* Greyish.
 breac-hon, *lin, -hontan* [& ***hontaichean*] Trout-net. 2 Drag-net. 3 Landing-net.
 breac-luirneach, *a.* Shin-freckled.
 breac-mhac, (AF) Magpie, see pioghaid.
 breac-mhara, (AF) *s.m.* Mackerel. 2 Roach.
 breac-mhuc, *s.m.* Magpie, see pioghaid.
 breac-mhuilinn,** see breac-a'-mhuiltein.
 breacnachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Chequering, spotting. 2 Mingling. 3 Embroidery. 4 Variegating. *A' b—, pr.pt.* of breacnach.
 breacnach, *pr.part. a'* breacnachadh, *v.a.* Chequer. 2 Mix. 3 Make spotted. 4 Embroider. —te, *a., & past pt.* of breacnach. Chequered. 2 Made spotted. 3 Parti-coloured. 4 Embroidered.
 breac-nam-bò,* *s.f.* Cow-pox.
 breac-otraich,|| *s.f.* Chicken-pox. [Preceded by the article *a'*.]
 breac-rionnaich, see breacadh-rionnaich.
 breac-sunain, see breac-sheunain.
 breac-shean, *a.* Oldish.
 breac-sheunain,|| *s.f.* Freckles. [Preceded by the article *a'*.]
 †breac-shith, *s.f.* [Chicken-pox. 2 Nettle-rash. 3 Livid spots on the skin of a dying person, 4 Hives (McL & D.) [Preceded by the ar-

ticle *a'*.]
 breac-shoillsich, *v.n.* Shine faintly. 2 Glimmer as the twilight.
 breac-sholus, *-uis, s.m.* Twilight. 2** Daybreak. 3 † Glimmer.
 breacta, *past pt.* of breac. Spotted, chequered. 2 Embroidered. 3 Carved. 4 Picked, as a mill-stone.
 †breac-ughach,|| *a.* Full of spotted eggs.
 breacuich, see breacaich.
 †bread, *-oid, s.m.* Breach.
 †breadh, see bréagh.
 —achd, see bréaghachd.
 —as, see bréaghad.
 bréag, *-ig, s.f., & v.* see bréug.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* see bréugach.
 —adair, *s.m.* see bréugadair.
 †bréagadh, see bréugadh.
 bréagag, see bréugag.
 bréagaire, *-e, -ean, s.m.* bréugaire.
 bréagan, see bréugan.
 †bréagarsaidh, *s.f.* Imagination.
 bréag-chrábhaidh, *s.m.* see bréug-chrábhaidh.
 bréagh, *-a, a.* Fine. 2 Well-dressed. 3 Splendid. 4 Good-looking. 5 Pretty. 6 Beautiful. 7 Surprising. 8 Showy. 9 Pleasant. 10 Specious. Nighean bhreagh, a handsome young woman; lá bréagh, a fine day; is bréagh nach d'thainig thu dhachaidh an am, it is surprising you did not come home in time; gu bréagh anmoch, pretty late in the evening; cia bréagh a snuadh! how splendid her appearance! 'muir a labhras e gu bréagh, when he speaks fair; trí níthean bréagha: long fo sheol, craobh fo bhíadh, duine naomh air leabaidh a bháis, three beautiful things: a ship under sail, a tree in bloom, a holy man on his death-bed.
 —achd, *s.f.* Finery. 2 Prettiness. 3 Ornament. 4 Showiness. 5 Elegance. 6** Speciousness. A bréaghachd, his ornaments.
 bréaghaid, *-aid, s.m.* Beauty. 2 Attire. 3 Ornament. 4 Finery. 5** Showiness.
 —aich, *v.a.* Adorn, ornament, embellish. 2 Accomplish.
 —aichte,** *past pt.* Accomplished.
 †breaghaidh, *s.m.* Enthusiast.
 bréaghas, *-ais, s.m.* Finery, ornaments, showiness, gaudiness.
 †breaghaslach,** *-aich, s.m.* see breisleach.
 †breaghaslaich, see breislich.
 bréaghaid,* *s.f.* Degree of beauty. 2 Superiority in beauty.
 †breag-luigh, *v.n.* Forswear, perjure.
 †breagnuich, *v.a.* see bréugnuich.
 breaghoire, see bréugaire.
 †breall, *-eill, s.m.* Knob. 2 Knob at either end of the sticks of a fail. 3 † Glands mentuelle. 3** Phymosis.
 breallach, (AF) *s.m.* Small hose-fish. 2 (AM) Large cockle-shell.
 breallach,** *a.* Having a phymosis, of, or relating to a phymosis.
 breallan,** *-ain, s.m.* Vessel.
 —dubh,|| *s.m.* Crowberry, see lus-na-
 fionnaig.
 breamain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of breaman.
 breaman, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Tail of a sheep or goat. 2 Backside, rump. 3* Train. Barr a' bhreamain, the tip of the tail.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Tailed. 2 Like a tail. 3 Of, or belonging to a tail or train.
 —fuilteach,|| *s.m.* Piles.
 breamas, *-ais, s.m.* Mischief. 2 Mishap, mischance. 3 Fatality. 4 † The Devil. 5 † Blunder. Dh'éirich am breamas dhuit, mischief has happened to you; cha leighis aithreach-

as breamas, *repentance cannot remedy a blunder*; ri breamas, *at mischief*.
 breamasach, -aiche, a. Unfortunate, unlucky.
 2 Fatal. 3 Ruinous. 4 Bungling, blundering.
 d, s.f. Fatality. 2 Misfortune. 3 Unfortunate state or condition. 4*Liability to mischance.
 breamasag, see bramasag.
 bréan, -éin, s. & a. see breun.
 bréanach, }
 bréanadh, } see breun-.
 bréanan, }
 †breangal, see brionglaid.
 breantag, } see breun-.
 bréantas, }
 †breas, s.m. Prince. 2*King. 3 Potentate. 4 Voice. 5 Loud noise, sound.
 —, v.a. Reign.
 breas, a. Illustrious, eminent, great.
 —all, ** a. Princely, mighty.
 †breas-aontaigh, s.m. The royal assent.
 †breas-chathair, -thrach, -thraichean, s.f. Throne.
 †breas-cholbh, -an, s.m. Sceptre.
 †breasda, a. Principal. 2 Quick. 3 Lively, smart.
 †breaslang, ** s.m. Deceit.
 †breas-lann, -aina, s.f. Palace. 2 Court of justice.
 †breas-oirchiste, s.f. Royal treasury.
 †breas-ród, s.m. King's road. Cha'n'éil breas-ród gu cò-mheas, *there is no royal road to (easy way to learn) geometry*.
 breath, -an, s.f. Row, rank, layer, stratum. 2 Flake. 3 Also used for *breith*. 4*Cough. Tri breathan, *three rows*.
 †breath, ** a. Clean, pure, bright. 2 Innocent.
 breathach, a. In ranks, in rows. 2*Judicial, critical. 3 see breitheach.
 breathal, -ail, s.m. see breitheal.
 —ach, a. see breithealach.
 —aich, v.a. see breithealach.
 breathamb, see breitheambh.
 breathanas, * s.m. see breitheanas.
 breathas, * -als, s.m. Frenzy, extreme fury, flaming wrath. 2†Infatuation. Tha e air bhreathas, *he is frantic*; tha breathas a' chuthalach air, *he is in a frenzy*.
 breathnach, ** a. Judiciary.
 —adh, * s.m. see breitheachadh.
 breathnaich, *v.a. see breithnich.
 †breathnas, s.m. Bodkin, skewer. 2 Clasp. 3 Tongue of a buckle.
 breice, ** (breac) s.f. Spots, spottedness, maculation. A breice, *his (the leopard's) spottedness*.
 †breichneoras, s.m. Sculpture.
 bréid, * v.a. Spread peats—*North High's*. 2† Wear or deck with the bréid, or matron's badge. 3†Patch.
 —, -e, -ean, s.m. Kerchief, napkin. 2 Sail. 3 Patch, piece of cloth of any kind. 4 Woman's head-dress, consisting of a square of fine linen pinned round the head, and fastened with cords of silk or pins of silver or gold, donned by a woman the morning after her marriage, and regarded as the badge of wifehood. 5(DU) Rag, clout.
 bréid-air-tòin, s.f. Hen-harrier, ring-tail hawk, mouse-hawk.—*circus cyaneus*.
 bréid-an-crannaig, AC s.m. "Kerchief on prop."
 bréid bán, AC s.m. White kerchief.
 bréid beannach, (AC) s.m. "Pinnacled kerchief."
 bréid-broige, †† s.m. Shoe-patch.
 bréid-bronn, s.m. Apron.
 bréid-cuailéin, AC s.m. Hair kerchief.
 bréid cuimr nan crùn, AC s.m. Shapely kerchief of the crowns. Bréid cuimr nan tri ordùn, *the*

shapely kerchief of the three crowns.
 bréideach, -eiche, a. Like a kerchief. 2 Ragged, tattered. 3††OF, or belonging to cloth of any kind. 4**Like a woman's head-dress. 5**White-spreading. Ar siùil bh., *our white-spreading sails*.
 —, -ich, s.f. (lit. woman with the bréid) Married woman, matron. Bha mi 'nam bhreidich, 'nam ghrugaich is 'nam bhuntraich 'san aon àm, *I was a married woman, a virgin and a widow at the same time*.
 bréideachag, AC see bréideag.
 bréideadh, -aidh, s.m. Dressing of the head. 2 Attiring, clothing. 3 Adjusting the badge of matron. 4 Patching.
 bréideag, AC s.f. (lit. Little woman of the bréid) Wife.
 bréilean, -pin, -eilean, s.m. Little rag. 2 Clout. 3 Coif. 4 Web of frieze.
 bréidean, n.pl. of bréid.
 bréidear, †† -eir, -an, s.m. Botcher.
 bréil geal, s.m. White head-dress.
 bréil-gheal, -ile, a. White-sailed. 2 Having a white handkerchief or napkin. Boirionnach b., *a female with a white head-dress*; luingeas bréil-gheal, crannach, *a white-sailed, high-masted ship*.
 bréidich, v.a. Patch.
 bréid-shoithichean, s.m. Dish-clout.
 bréid-uchd, s.m. Stomacher. 2 Bib.
 †breife, ††s. Finger- or toe-nail. 2 Hole.
 †breifne, ††s. Finger- or toe-nail. 2 Hole.
 †breifeach, a. Full of holes.
 —, s.m. Rustic, boor.
 bréig, s.f. }
 —, v.a. } see breug.
 —, s.m. Rustic, boor.
 bréig-chiabh, see breug-chiabh.
 —adair, -e, -can, see breug-ch—.
 bréige, *gen. sing.* of breug. Bèul na bréige, *the lying mouth*.
 bréige, s.f. see breug.
 †breigeadh, -aidh, s.m. Violating, abusing.
 bréig-fhios, -a, s.m. see breug-fhios.
 —ach, a. see breug-fhiosach.
 †bréignich, s.m. Fiction.
 bréig-riochdaich, see breug-riochdaich.
 †breileach, see braoilich.
 †breileadh, see braoilleadh.
 breill, *gen. sing.* of breall.
 breillois, s.f. Delirium, raving.
 —each, a. Delirious. 2 Causing delirium.
 —eachd, s.f. Deliriousness. 2 Liability to delirium. 3 Giddiness.
 breim, see braim.
 bréin, *gen. sing.* of breun.
 bréine, *comp.* of breun.
 —, * s.f. Turbulence, turbulent disposition.
 3*Stink. Thig a bhreine a nìos, *his stink shall ascend*.
 bréineachd, see breunachd.
 bréinead, see breunad.
 bréineag, see breunag.
 bréinean, see breunan.
 —brothach, -aich, s.m. Ox-eye, see neòinean mór. [Preceded by the article *am*.]
 bréinid, see breunaid.
 †breis, s.f. Tear. 2†Distilling.
 †breis, v.a. see bris.
 breiseachan, ** -ain, s.m. Still.
 †breisg, see brig.
 †—te, a. Moved, provoked.
 †breisid, a. Dropping.
 †breisim, s.f. War-cry.
 breisleach, -ich, s.m. Dream. 2 Abashment. 3 Confusion. 4†Delirium, raving. 5†Nightmare. Chair e 'm breislich mi, *he quite confounded*

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- me*; chaidh mi a'm bhreislích, *I was confounded.*
- breisleachadh, -aidh, see breisleach.
- ail, -o, a. Confusing. 2 Delirious. 3 Causing delirium.
- breislích, *pr. pt.* a' breisleachadh, *v.n.* Rave, talk irrationally. 2 Confuse, confound.
- †breismion, *s.m.* Writ, mandamus, royal mandate.
- breith, *s.f.* Judgment, sentence, decision. 2 Row, rank. 3 Layer. 4 Birth, descent. 5 Interpretation, signification. 6 Bearing, carrying. 7 Penance. 8 Overtaking. 9^o Opinion. 10^o Censure. 11^o Confidence. Breith air a' phobull bheir thu, *thou shalt judge the people*; tha Dia ann a tha 'toirt breith air an talamh, *there is a God that judgeth the earth*; na h-aingidh anna a' bhreith, *the wicked in judgment*; ciod is breith de 'm bhruidair? *what is the interpretation of my dream?* thoir breith air mo bhruidair, *interpret my dream*; a' dol air seacharan o 'm breith gu bas, *from birth to death*; bithidh breith luath lochdach, *a hasty or faulty judgment will be hurtful.*
- breith, (*i.e.* thoir breith) *v.n.* Judge, sentence. breith (a') *pr. part.* of beir. A' breith air làimh orm, *seizing me by the hand*; chab' fhad' bha sinn a' breith orra, *we soon overtook them*; a' breith air a chéile, *seizing each other*; tha ia' breith cloinne, *she is bearing children*; a' breith uighean, *laying eggs*; a' breith searraig, *castrating a foal*; a' breith laigh, *calving*; a' breith uain, *yeasting*; a' breith uricean, *farrowing*; a' breith chuideanan, *whelping*; a' breith phiseag, *kittening*. [For additional examples see under *beir*.]
- breith-air-eiginn, †*s.m.* Violence, forcement, rapine. 2^o Child scarcely alive when born.
- breith-buidheachais, *s.f.* Thanksgiving. Agus air b., *and after giving thanks.*
- breith-dhithidh, ***s.f.* Sentence of condemnation.
- breith-dhligheachd, †*s.f.* Legitimacy.
- breitheach, a. Judicial, critical. 2 Exact, accurate.
- breithheadaireachd, *s.f.* Interpretation, as of dreams, &c.
- breitheal, -il, *s.m.* Confusion, as of mind. 2 Astonishment. 3^o Delirium, raving. 4^o Terror. 5^o Turmoil.
- breithealach, a. Causing confusion. 2 Apt to be confused. 3 Causing terror.
- breithealach, *v.n.* Hurry. 2 Confuse the mind.
- , ***s.f.* Confusion of mind, flurry.
- breitheamh, -eimh, *pl.* -a -an & -nan, *s.m.* Judge. 2 Umpire. 2^o Judgment, decision, sentence (more usually *breitheanas*). Nach dean breitheamh na talmainn uile ceartas? *shall not the judge of all the earth do right?*
- breitheamhnas, see breitheanas.
- breitheanas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Judgment, decision, sentence. 3 Faculty of judging. 3 Sudden calamity. Thàinig breitheanas ort, *a judgment came upon you*; is firinn breitheanas an Tighearna, *the judgments of the Lord are true*; là a' bhreitheanas, *the day of judgment.*
- breitheanasach, a. Retributive, as a just judgment.
- breitheantach, -aiche, a. Judicious, prudent. 2 Skillful. 3 Judicial.
- breith-fhéilleachd, *s.f.* Birthday solemnity.
- †breithontair, *s.m.* Fuller.
- breith-là, -làithean, *s.m.* Birthday.
- breitheach, a. Imaginative.
- breitheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Apprehension. 2 Conception, imagination. 3^o Way of thinking, idea. 4†† Art or faculty of judging. 5†† Interpretation. B. Aising, *the interpretation of a dream*; a dh' aon bhreithneachadh, *of one way of thinking.*
- breithnich, *pr. part.* a' breithneachadh, *v.a. & n.* Conceive, apprehend, imagine, suppose. 2 Judge, opine. 3† Interpret, explain.
- breith-réite, *s.f.* Arbitration.
- thabhairteach, †† -eiche, a. Judicatory.
- breitich, *v.n.* Swear.
- †breitreachd, *s.f.* Interpretation.
- breo, *v.n.* see broeth.
- †breo, *s.m.* Fire, flame. †a. see bréagh.
- breoc, **v.a.* Patch.
- breocaich, *v.a.* Botch, patch.
- breocail, *pr. part.* a' breocladh, *v.a.* Patch, put together.
- †breoch, *s.m.* see bruch.
- breochaid, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Any fragile, tender, or brittle thing.
- breochail, (a') *AO pr. part.* Drivelling.
- breochdail, see breocail.
- breochdhlair, †† see breoclair.
- breo-chlach, *s.f.* Flint.
- breo-choire, *s.m.* Warming-pan.
- breo-chual, *s.f.* Funeral pile, bonfire.
- breocladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clumsy patching. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of breocail.
- breoclaid, †*s.f.* Sickly person.
- breoclair, -o, -ean, *s.m.* Mender, botcher, patcher.
- breodh, see broeth.
- adh, see breithadh.
- breo-dhruidheachd, *s.f.* Pyromancy.
- breog, -òig, *s.f.* Leveret.
- †breog, a. Feeble, weak, sickly.
- †breog, *v.a.* Pound, bruise. 2 Bake.
- †breogach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Baker.
- †breogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crushing, bruising, pounding.
- breogh, *v.n.* see broeth.
- †breoghas, see brioghas.
- †breoghasach, see brioghasach.
- breig, (AH) *s.f.* Feeble, weak, sickly person. 2 Fragile vessel of any description.
- breoillean, -ein, *s.m.* Darnel, rye-grass—*lolium perenne* and *temulentum*.
- breoilleanach, a. Abounding in darnel or rye-grass. 2 Like darnel or rye-grass.
- breòinn, (AF) *s.* Cat.
- breòite, a. Infirm, frail, weak, feeble, sickly, tender. 2^o Slender. 3^o Bruised. 4†† Rotten, putrid. Ged tha mi breòite, *though I be infirm*; tha mi breòite, tinn, *I am weak and sickly.*
- breòiteachd, *s.f.* Infirmity, frailty, weakness, debility. 2 Sickliness. 3^o Slenderness. 4†† Rotteness.
- breòlaid, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Dotage. 2 | Debility. 3 Delirium.
- breòlaideach, -eiche, a. Delirious, raving. 2 Doting.
- breòlamas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Confusion.
- †breòn, -òin, *s.m.* Blemish, blur, spot.
- †—, *v.a.* Blur, spot, stain. 2 Efface.
- breoth, *pr. part.* a' breothadh, *v.a. & n.* Rot, corrupt, putrefy. 2 Bruise, crush. 3 Maim.
- breothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Putrefaction, corruption, putrefying. 2 Wounding, maiming. 3 Bruising, crushing. 4^o Decay, consumption. 5^o Wound. 6^o Crush, bruise. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of breoth.
- breothag, (DU) -aig, *s.m.* [& f.] Fat, corpulent, middle-aged person.
- †breothan, -ain, *s.m.* Wheat.
- †bret, ** a. High.
- breth, see breith.

breuban, see breaban.

breug, bréige, breugan *gen. pl.* breug, *s. f.* Lie, falsehood. Saor m' anam o bhilean nam breug, *deliver myself from lying lips*; fhuaradh 'sa bhréig e, *he was found out in a lie*; gheall Dia do nach comasach breug a dheanamh, *God, who cannot lie, promised*.

breug, *pr. part.* a' breugadh, *v. a.* Soothe, amuse. 2 Flatter. 3 Pacify. 4 Cajole. 5 Entice. Breug an páiste, *pacify or soothe the child*; breug leat e, *cajole him away with you*; 'g a bhreugadh mar gu'm bitheadh leanabh ann, *cajoling him as though he were a child*; ma bhreugas peacaich thu, *if sinners entice thee*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Lying, false, deceitful. 2 **Flattering, cajoling, soothing. 3** Deceived. Is breugach thu an diugh, *you are deceiving today*; tha e cho breugach 's a tha an cat cho brudach, *he is as much a liar as the cat is a thief* [an emphatic way of saying a man is a liar]; tha e breugach, *he is untruthful*; nach breugach thu! *how much you lie!* also you don't mean it!

—ach, *s. f.* Lying female.

—achan, *s. m.* Plaything.

—achd, *†† s. f.* Illusiveness.

—adaire, -ean, *s. m.* see breugaire.

—adaireachd, see breugaireachd.

—adan, see breugachan.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Cajoling, flattering, soothing, lulling, amusing. 2^a Caressing.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Little lie. 2 Lying female.

—aich, *v. n.* Belle, falsify, give the lie. 2 Disprove. 3 Gainsay. Bhreugaich e mi, *he belied me*; breugaich e, *belie him*; ged éiginhear an sean-fhacal cha bhreugaichear e, *though the proverb be gainsaid it cannot be disproved*. [also breugaich.]

breugaiche, *** s. m.* Same meaning as *breugaire*. breugaire, -an, *s. m.* Liar. Is fhearr duine boch na breugaire, *a poor man is better than a liar*; éisidh an breugaire teang' an aimhleis, *the liar listens to a corrupt tongue*; is fheairde breugaire fianuls, *a liar is the better of a witness*.

breugaireachd, *s. f.* Practice of lying. 2 of contradicting. 3 Vice of lying.

breugan, -ain, -an, *†† s. m.* Child's toy.

—, *n. pl.* of breug.

breug-chiabh, -an, *s. f.* Wig, peruke.

—adair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Wig-maker.

breug-chrábhach, *a.* Hypocritical, deceitful.

breug-chrábhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Hypocrisy, dissembling. 2 False devotion.

breug-fháidheachd, *s. f.* False prophesying.

breug-fhios, -a, *s. m.* Enthusiasm, fanaticism.

—ach, *a.* Enthusiastic.

breuglachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Fore-swearing, perjury. 2 Falsifying, gainsaying. A' b—, *pr. part.* of breuglach.

breuglach, *pr. part.* a' breuglachadh, *v. a.* Perjure, forswear, gainsay, belie.

—te, *past pt.* Forsworn, perjured. 2

Gainsaid. 3 Falsified.

breugnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Falsifying. 2 Belying, gainsaying. 3 Contradicting. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of breugnach.

breugnachair, *** -e, -ean, s. m.* Gainsayer.

breugnach, *pr. part.* a' breugnachadh, *v. a.* Belie, falsify, gainsay, disprove. 2 Contradict. Bhreugnach e mi, *he belied me*. [also breugnach.]

—, *s. f.* Same meanings as *breugnach*.

—adh, *Thug e a' bhreugnaich dhomb, he belied me*.

breugnaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of breugnach.

breugnaichte, *past part.* of breug-rochd, *s. m.* Disguise. 2^{††} Spectre. breug-rochdair, ** s. m.* Pretender, disguiser. 2 Traitor.

breua, bréine, *a.* Stinking, foetid, putrid. 2 Filthy, loathsome, nasty, corrupt. 3[†] Bold, indelicate, as a female. 4 Of a turbulent, boisterous disposition. 5^{**} Chummy. 6^{††} Bestial, brutal. Bainne brei n, *sour milk*—AC; o'n ótrach bhreun, *from the stinking dunghill*.

—, *v. a.* Become corrupt. 2 Stink.

—, *s. f.* Stench. 2 Corruption.

—ach, ** s. f.* Turbulent inmodest female.

—ach, *** -aiche, a.* Stinking. 2 Nasty.

3 Surly.

breunachd, *s. f.* Corruption, rottenness. 3

Becoming rotten. Stench, stink, bad smell.

4 Degree of turbulence. 5^{*} Indelicacy.

breunad, -aid, *s. m.* see breunachd. 2 A' b—, *pr. pt.* of breun.

breunadh, see breunachd.

breunag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Dirty female, slattern,

drab. 2 Turbulent female. 3^{††} Sulky woman.

4 (JM) Lying woman. Aoutachadh breunag le

bréunaig, *the flattering woman agreeing with the lying woman*—a common saying in the

Outer Hebrides when two bad characters con-

spire to prove a point or to hide a fault.

breunaid, *s. f.* Stink, putrid smell.

breunair, *s. m.* Turbulent man.

breunair, -ain, *s. m.* Dirty fellow. 2 Dunghill.

3 Any stinking thing. 4 Surly ill-tempered

fellow. 5^{††} Inhospitable man.

†breunair, *v. n.* Stink.

breunan-brothach, *** -aich, s. m.* The great daisy.

2 (JM) Dirty fellow given to sullen anger, a

bad description of anyone.

breun-bhith, *** s. f.* Assafœtida.

†breun-chrann, *s. m.* Kind of tree.

breun-fheocullan, (AF) *s. m.* Founart, fulimart,

see feocullan.

breun-ladhach, -aiche, *a.* Rotten or stinking-

toed.

breuntachd, *†† s. f.* see breunachd.

breuntag, *** -aig, -an, s. f.* Filthy drab.

breuntas, -ais, *s. m.* Filth. 2 Stink. 3 Putre-

faction. 4 Any loathsome smell.

breun-ubhal, *† s. m.* Prickly buckthorn, see

raun-droighinn.

†bri, *adv. & prep.* Near to.

†bri, *s. f.* Anger. 2 Word. 3 Effort. 4 Ris-

ing ground. 5 Dignity. 6 Honour. 7 see

brigu.

†bria, *s. m.* Town.

†briaadh, *s. f.* Remnant.

briaadha, see bréagh.

—chd, see bréaghachd.

—d, -aid, see bréaghadh.

—ich, see bréaghaich.

—s, -ais, *s. f.* see bréaghachd.

brìag, see breug.

brìagh, see bréagh.

†brìagh, *s. m.* Wound, mortal wound.

brìaghachd, see bréaghachd.

brìaghais, -ais, *s. m.* see bréaghais.

brìaghaidh, see bréaghaidh.

brian, -ain, *s. m.* Word. 2 Composition. 3^{**}

Warrant. 4^{**} Author. 5 (AC) Angel, arch-

angel, god, divinity, hence god of evil. 6 (AC)

Term of exclamation, a brian! *thou god!*

cha luidh Brian lean, *Satan shall not lie*

down with me. [** says brian is †]

†—ach, *a.* Fair-spoken. 2 Full of speech-

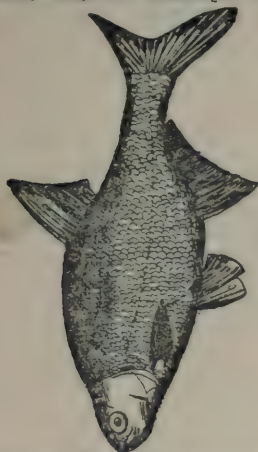
es, specious, prosing.

†briaanna, *s. m.* Author. 2 Composition. 3

Warrant.

†—, *pl.* Pieces.

brian-sgaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cranny, chink, cleft
 briantadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bream. [see illust.78.]



78. Briantadh.

†briar, *s.m.* Pin, prickle. [? Eng. *brier*.]
 bri'ar, see brighmhor.
 briarach, *a.* Thorny, prickly.
 briathar, -air, *pl.* briathra & briathran, *s.m.*
 Word. 2 Saying. 3 Assertion. 4 Oath. 5
 Verb. 6 rarely Victory, conquest. Air mo
 bhriathar, upon my word.
 briathar, *v.* see briathraich,
 briathra, *n.pl.* of briathar.
 briathrach, -alche, *a.* Wordy, verbose, talka-
 tive, loquacious. 2 Verbal. Ni thu am fear
 tosdach briathrach, you make the silent man
 talkative.
 ————adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wording. 2 Swear-
 ing. 3 Stating.
 ————an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see briathradair.
 ————as, -ais, *s.m.* Eloquence. 2 Elocu-
 tion. 3 Verbosity. 4 Oratory, rhetoric. 5††
 Phraseology. 6*Wit.
 briathradair, *s.m.* *Dictionary, lexicon. 2**As-
 serter.
 ————eachd,* *s.f.* Lexicography, lexi-
 cographer's work.
 briathradan,* -ain, see briathradair.
 briathraich, *pr. pt.* a' briathrachadh, *v. a.*
 Affirm, maintain, assert. 2 Dictate. 3 Swear
 to. 4 Set down in words.
 briathraill, -e, *a.* Verbal. 2††Verbose. Eadar-
 theangachadh briathraill, a verbal translation.
 brib, *pr.pt.* a' bribeadh, *v. a.* Bribe, suborn.
 brib, -e, *pl.* [-ean &] ††-eachan, *s.f.* Bribe. 2
 Small sum of money—*Islay*. 3 Dribblet. 4
 Item. Am bheil thu am brath a' bhrib sin a
 phagheadh? are you going to pay that tri-
 fling sum? brib nach do ghabh, who has not
 taken a bribe.
 bribeadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bribing, bribery. A' b—,
pr.pt. of brib.
 bribear,** Gaelic spelling of *briber*.
 bribearchd, *s.f.* Bribery, venality.
 bribell,(AM) *a.* Mean. Duine bribell, a mean
 man.
 bri-bheadagan,†† -ain, *s.m.* Word-pedant.
 bribid,(JM) *s.f.* Small debt. The bribidean
 fhiach aige a mugh, he has small debts out
 i. e. against people.

briac, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of breac. (*s.m.*)
 briac-dhearg,** *a.* Ruddock.
 briac, *gen. sing.* of breac, (*s.f.*)
 briac, *comp.* of a. breac.
 briac, *s.f.* Spottedness.
 briac, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *brick*.
 briacair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Brickmaker.
 briecin, -ein, *s.m.* Sprat. 2 Small trout.
 briecin-, *prefix* attached to certain names of ani-
 mals, derived from *breac*. [also *breacan*]
 briecin-baintighearna, see *breacan-baintigh-
 earna*.
 briecin-beithe, see *breacan-beithe*.
 briecin-buidhe, see *breacan-buidhe*.



79. Briecin-caorainn.

briecin-caorainn,† *s.m.* Mountain finch,—*frin-
 gilla, montifringilla*.
 briecin-dubh,† *s.m.* Baldmoney, (plant) see
 muilceann.
 briic-liath, *a.* Greyish.
 briic-shòrn, -ùirn, *s.m.* Brick-kiln.
 †brid,** -ide, *s.f.* Bridle.
 bride, *s.f.* see fride.
 †brideach, -dich, -dichean,** *s.f.* [d & m.] Dwarf.
 2 Bride. 3 Virgin. 4**Grub. Cha bhrid-
 each air an fhàich e, he is not a dwarf on
 the battle-field; carraig Phaidean aig na brid-
 ich, Padden's rock in the possession of the
 dwarfs—a common saying in Tírèe when the
 weak get possession of what by right belongs
 to the strong—J.M.
 †————ail, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Like a virgin. 3
 Bridal, like a bride.
 brideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Part of the jaw. 2 Lit-
 tle woman.
 Brideag,** -eig, *s.f.* Image of St. Bridget, used
 on that saint's eve by unmarried girls,
 with a view to discover their future husbands.
 bridean, *s.f.* (bird) see gille-bride.
 bridean, see brid-eun.
 brid-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Oyster-catcher or sea-piet,
 see gille-bride. Cho luath ri brid-eun 'san
 tràigh, as swift as a sea-piet on the shore.
 brig,** *s.f.* Heap, pile.
 ————, *v. a.* Pile, build as a stack of peats.
 ————eadh, *s.m.* Stacking. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brig.
 A' brigeadh na mòna, building the peat-stack
 —Mull.
 brigean, see briogais.
 brigh, *s.f.* Essence. 2 Substance. 3 Wealth.
 4 Sap, juice, pith. 5 Elixir. 6 Vigour. 7
 Strength, virtue. 8 Value. 9 Effect, avail,
 benefit. 10 Juice of meat. 11 Meaning, in-
 terpretation. 12 Energy. 13**Relish. 14**
 Capacity. 15**rarely Tomb. 16**Miracle. 17
 ††Mountain. 18**Valour. 19**Price. Chaill
 na h-ùbhlán am brigh, the apples lost their
 sap; mairt-fheoil gun bhrigh, beef without
 substance; craobh gun bhrigh, a sapless tree;
 briathran gun bhrigh, words without mean-
 ing; innis dhomb brigh mo bhrudair, tell me
 the interpretation of my dream; a' caithhead
 mo bhrigh, dissolving my substance; is deac-
 air brigh do gheòil, sad is the substance of thy
 tale; b'e seo bu bhrigh d' an dan, this was the

burden of their song; caithidh cumha gun bhrigh, *mourning consumes without avail*; do bhrigh, a bhrigh, *by virtue of, because*; thubhair triath Eireann bu mhór bhrigh, *said Ireland's chief of great energy*; ged gheibhinn brigh Eireann, *though I were to get the wealth of Ireland*; innis da ar brigh, *tell him our strength*.

brigh'ar, *a. see* brighmhor.
 brigh-árd, *s.f. Definition (in gram.)*
 brigh-chainnt, *** s.f. Argument.*
 brighlead, *see* brighleadach.
 brighleadach, *s.f. Substance, substantiality.*
 2 Vigorously. 3 Juiciness, pithiness, virtue. 4 State of being full of meaning.
 brighleamb, ** see* breitheamh.
 brighheil, -e, *a. see* brighmhor.
 brighich, *v.n. Strengthen, confirm.* 2 Establish.
 bhrighide, *s.f. Hostage, pledge, security.*
 brighinn, ** s.f. Seasoning.* 2 Any fat. 3 Dainties, delicacies. *†4 see* bruidheann.
 —eachadh, ** s.m. Act of seasoning.* 2 Act of feeding on dainties or delicacies.
 brighmhoire, *comp. of* brighmhor.
 —achd, *** s.f. Substantialness.* 2 Juiciness. 3 Vigorously.
 brighmhor, -oire, *a. Energetic.* 2 Sappy, juicy. 3 Substantial, solid, real. 4 Efficacious, effective, effectual. 5 Full of meaning.
 brigh-sgrìobhadh, *** s.f. Argument.*
 brigh-tharruing, *s.f. Abstraction.*
 brighis, *see* brighais.
 brill, *see* breall.
 brilleann, *** -ein, s.m. The clitoris.*
 —ach, *a. Lewd.*
 brilleaneach, *a. see* brilleanach.
 brim-bodaich, *s.m. Mean, shabby old man.*
 [† for breimein, a side form of *braman.*]
 †brin, *s.f. Dream, reverie.*
 †brindeal, *s.m. Picture.*
 †brin-dealan, *s.m. Frontlet.*
 †brindealbhadair, *s.m. Painter.* 2 Sculptor.
 †brindealbhadh, *s.m. Painting, sculpture, limning, portraying.* 2 Disgusting.
 †brinneach, *s.f. Hag, old woman.* 2** Mother.
 †brinnichte, *a. Hag-ridden.*
 briob, *v.a. see* brib.
 —, -a, -an, *s.f. see* brib.
 —achd, *see* brìbearachd.
 briobadh, *see* brìbeadh.
 briobair, *see* brìbear.
 —eachd, ** see* brìbearachd.
 †brìochd, *s.f. Wound.* 2 Art. 3 Trade. 4 Secrecy. 5 Witchcraft. 6 Colour, complexion. 7 Beauty.
 †brìochdaic, *s.f. Amulet.*
 briodal, *pr. part. a' briodal & briodaladh, v.a. Caress, flatter, coax, court.* 2** Tatle.
 briodal, -ail, *s.m. Caressing, acts of fondness, expressions of tenderness, soft words, kind speeches, endearing attentions.* 2 Flattery. 3 Language and manner of lovers, courting. Do bhrìodal chùil, *thy secret flattery.* A' b—, *pr. part. of* briodal.
 briodalach, -aiche, *a. Caressing, fondling.* 2 Flattering, inclined to flatter or cajole. 3** Tatting.
 briodalachd, *s.f. Tatting.* 2 Propensity to flatter. 3† Caressing. 4† Amorousness.
 briodaladh, -aidh, *s.m. Caressing.* 2 Cajoling, flattering. 3 Tatting. A' b—, *pr. part. of* briodal. †G an briodaladh, *caressing them.*
 briodalaische, *s.m. Flatterer, cajoler.* 2** Tattler. 3† Caresser.
 —, *comp. of* briodalach.
 briodalair, *** s.m. Dallier.*
 briodha, *see* breaigh.

brìog, *v.a. Cut round, hack.* 2 Thrust, stab, Gaelic spelling of *prick*. 3† Restrain.
 —, *s.m. Confinement.* 2 Restraint.
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Mean, miserly, avaricious.*
 2 Spiritless.
 —achd, ** see* brìogadach.
 brìogadaich, *s.f. Avarice, meanness, sordidness.* 2 Ludicrousness, affected capering. 3 †Hacking, cutting.
 brìogadh, -aidh, *s.m. Act of stabbing or thrusting.*
 brìogaid, *s.f. Elderly woman.* 2 Morose old female. Easan a phòsas brìogaid, *he who marries a morose old female.*
 —each, ** a. Elderly.* 2 Like a little or morose female.
 brìogaire, -an, *s.m. Miser, mean shabby fellow, churl.*
 —achd, *s.f. Sordidness, avarice.* 2 Want of spirit.
 brìogais, -ean, [*n.pl. brìogsan—DU*] *s.f. Breeches, trousers.* Brìogais anair, *linen breeches.*
 —each, *a. Having breeches or trousers.*
 —ich, †† *v.a. Breech, put into trousers.*
 †brìogain, -ain, *s.m. see* brìogais.
 —ach, *a. see* brìogaiseach.
 brìogh, *see* brigh.
 †brìoghach, *a. Hilly, mountainous.*
 brìoghach, *a. see* brìoghmhor.
 brìoghail, *a.*
 brìoghalach, *s.f. see* brìoghachd.
 brìoghas, -ais, *s.m. Fervour of passion, fondness, dalliance.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Fond, given to dalliance.*
 brìoghmhor, -oire, *a. see* brìoghmhor.
 brìoghachd, *see* brìoghmoireachd.
 brìollag, -aig, *s.f. Illusion.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Illusory.* 2 Deceitful.
 brìollair, -ean, *s.m. Whoremonger, lecherous fellow.* 2** One afflicted with incontinence of urine.
 brìollan, -ain, *s.m. Chamber-pot.* 2 Urinal. 3 Ignorant stupid fellow.
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Stupid, boorish, ignorant.*
 —achd, *s.f. Stupidity.* 2 Boorishness, ignorance, rudeness.
 †brìollsgaire, *s.m. Bully.* 2 Interfering, meddling person, busybody.
 †brìon, *s.m. Fiction, lie.* 2 Drop. 3 Gem.
 brìon, *** s.m. Disquietude, dissatisfaction.*
 †brìonach, -aich, *s.m. Liar.*
 brìonain-bèd, *see* buinnean-bèd.
 brìonal, (AF) *s.m. Male seal.*
 †brìondath, *v.a. Counterfeit, forge, imitate.*
 brìonglad, -e, -ean, *s.f. Confusion, wrangling, disagreement.* 2** Dream. 3** Reverie.
 brìongladaich, -eiche, *a. Causing trouble, confusion or mischief.* 2 Squabbling, wrangling, quarrelsome. 3** Dreaming.
 brìongladaichd, *** s.f. Chicanery.* 2 Quarrelsome.
 brìonglaidich, *v.a. Cause trouble or embarrassment.*
 brìonglaidiche, ** s.m. Chicaner.*
 †brìonn, *see* †brìon.
 brìonn, †† *s.f. Prettiness.*
 brìonn, *a. see* brìonnach.
 —ach, *a. Pretty, comely, fair.* 2 Flattering. 3 Lying. [† from †brìon] 4 Striped with various colours. [† from Eng. *brinded*, now *brindled*.] 5 Shining, glittering.
 brìonnachd, *s.f. Prettiness, comeliness.* 2 Flattery. 3 Falsehood. 4 Glitter. 5 Variety of colours.
 brìonnag, -aig, -an, *s.f. Glitter.* 2(JM) Flattering woman. (see note under *brèunag*.)
 Bha 'n Tràigh-bhàn 'na brìonnag, *the white*

shore was glittering.

- brionnal, -ail, *s.m.* Flattery, fawning, sycophancy. 2 Caressing, toying, flirting. Ni e brionnal, *he will flatter*; ri brionnal, *flirting*.
 brionnalach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning, sycophantic. 2 Toying, flirting.
 brionnalachd, *s.f.* Habit of flattering or fawning, sycophancy.
 brionndal, -ail, see brionnal.
 brionndalach, see brionnalach.
 brionn-shuil, -ula, -ean, *s.m.* Bright, lively eye.
 brionn-shuilleach, -eiche, *a.* Having bright, quick eyes.
 brios, -a, *s.m.* Mockery, derision. 2*Half-intoxication, "breeze."
 briosagnaidheachd, *s.f.* Sophistry.
 briosaid, -ean, *s.f.* Belt, girdle. 2* Witch, sorceress.
 briosaideach, *a.* Belted, girdled. 2 Like a belt or girdle.
 briosaig, -alg, -an, *s.f.* Witch, sorceress.
 †briosargnaiche, *s.m.* Sophist.
 †briosargnaidhe, *s.m.* see †briosargnaiche.
 †briosarguin, *s.f.* Sophistry.
 briosg, *pr.pt.* a' briosgail & briosgadh, *v.n.* Start, leap, jerk, move suddenly or quickly through surprise, fear, or joy. 2* Quicken, come alive, as a child in the womb. 3 Crumble. 4* Quiver, as the flesh of an animal immediately after being slaughtered.
 briosg, -a, -an, *s.m.* Start, leap, sudden movement, emotion of joy, fear, or surprise. 2 Breve, short mark over a letter in *gram.* 3** Very short space of time, instant. 4†† Bony part of the mouth.
 briosg, -a, *a.* see briosg. 2†† Pressed.
 briosgachd, see briosgarrachd.
 briosgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Starting, sudden motion, leap, springing, jerking. 2 Briskness. 3 Very short space of time. A' b-, *pr.pt.* of briosg.
 briosgaid, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *biscuit*. [† by folk-etymology made to agree with *briog*, brittle.]
 briosgaideach, *a.* Abounding in biscuits.
 briosgaid-mhara, †† *s.f.* Sea-biscuit.
 briosgail, * *s.f.* Sudden start or movement. 2 Quickening, state of coming alive. A' b-, *pr.pt.* of briosg.
 briosganta, *a.* see briosgarra.
 †briosgarnach, *a.* Crackling.
 †briosgarnachd, *s.f.* Crackling.
 briosgarra, *a.* Brisk, lively, active, ready, willing. 2 Apt to jerk or start.
 briosgarrachd, *s.f.* Alacrity, activity. 2 Readiness, willingness.
 briosgartaich, * *s.f.* Starting or jerking movement, as the flesh of an animal newly-flayed. 2 Starting, moving.
 briosg-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* see briosg-ghloir.
 briosg-ghloireach, *a.* see briosg-ghloireach.
 briosglach, *a.* Frank.
 briosglan, † *s.m.* Silverweed, see briosgean.
 briosgog, -oig, -an, see briosog.
 briosuirneach, -eiche, *a.* Ludicrous. 2†† Hairy. 3 Muffled up.
 †briot, *a.* Speckled, spotted, piebald.
 briot, *s.m.* [***s.f.*] see briotal.
 †briotach, *a.* Stammering. 2 Chattering, talkative, prone to tattle, prattling.
 briotachan, -ain, *s.m.* Prater, tattling fellow.
 †briotaire, *s.m.* Stammerer.
 briotal, -ail, *s.m.* Chit-chat, tattle, small talk. 2 Flattery. 3 Sound made by birds in pursuit of the fry of fish. 4 Meeting or company where everyone is speaking. 5**Caressing.
 †brioth, *s.m.* Fracture,

bris, *v.a.* Break, fracture, splinter. 2 Burst. 3**Break forth. 4 Exclaim. 5 Become insolvent. 6**Back. Bris làire air monadh nan sruth, *the dawn broke on the mountain of streams*; bhris le guth a gráidh an oigh, *the maid exclaimed with her voice of love*; bhris e a shealg, *he broke his spear*; bhris e, *he failed* ["bhris air" is a better form, and the one in common use all over the W. Isles—JM]
 brisidh an aimsir, *the weather will turn to rain.*

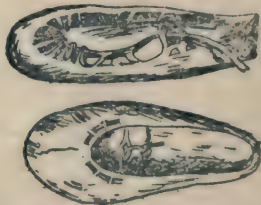
- brisd, *v.a.* see bris.
 brisde, see briste.
 brisdeach, see briseach.
 brisdeadh, -didh, see briseadh.
 briseach, -eiche, *a.* Brittle, apt to break. 2 Interrupted, broken. 3 Confused, inarticulate. 4**Glimmering. 5**Splintering. 6**Anfractuosity. Solus briseach nan reultan, *the broken light of the stars.*
 briseachd, *s.f.* Anfractuosity. 2 Brittleness.
 briseadair, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Infringer.
 briseadh, -adh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Breaking, splintering. 2 Bursting. 3 Break, breach, fissure. 4 Act of breaking. 5 Failure, insolvency. A' b-, *pr.pt.* of bris. Luchd-brisidh mionn, *breakers of oaths*; briseadh air bhrieadh, *breach upon breach*; briseadh air son crisidh, *breach for breach*; troimh bhrieadh nan neul, *through the opening of the clouds.*
 briseadh, ** 3rd pers. sing. & pl. imp. of bris.
 —cèille, *s.m.* Derangement of mind.
 —creideis, *s.m.* Bankruptcy.
 —cridhe, *s.m.* Heart-break, over-whelming sorrow, grief, pain, affliction, vexation, continued cause of vexation, dejection of mind. 2**Discouragement.
 —a-mach, *s.m.* Eruption. 2 Outbreaking of any kind. 3 Rebellion.
 —pòsaidh, (AM) *s.m.* Adultery.
 brig, -e, *a.* Brisk, lively, agile, active, clever (in Scots sense). 2 Brittle. 3 Tender, as flesh. 4 Mettlesome, as a horse. 5 Alert, ready. 6 Not stung, as a person. 7**Hasty.
 brig, *v.n.* see briosg.
 brig-bhuille, *s.m.* Smart blow, sudden quick blow. 2**Jerk.
 brisge, * *s.f.* Readiness, aptness. 2 Activity, animation. 3 Tenderness. 4 Brittleness.
 brisgeachd, * see brisge.
 brisgead, * see brisge.
 brisgealachd, see brisge.
 brisgean, -ein, -einean, *s.m.* Cartilaginous part of a bone. 2 The part of tripe called brisket or gristle. 3† Silverweed, white tansy, —(*lit.* the brittle one) —*potentilla anserina*. 4**Wild skirret—*sium sisarum*. B. milis, *the sweet-bread of any creature*. 5**Moorgrass.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in gristle, like gristle, gristly. 2 Abounding in silver tansy.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Crackling, rind of roasted pork.
 brig-gheal, -ile, *a.* Limpid, clear, transparent.
 brig-ghloir, *s.f.* Quick utterance, gabble, prattle, loquacity.
 —each, *a.* Garrulous, talkative, forward, pert, prating.
 brig-phunc, *s.m.* Crotchet in music.
 †brisleach, *s.f.* Overthrow of an army. 2



80. Brisgean (3)

Breach.
brislean, -ein, -an, s.m. Silverweed, see brisgean.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in, or like, white tansy or silverweed.
brisleach, a. see briogaiseach.
brisean, pl. of briogais.[Used only in poetry.]
brist, v.a. see bris.
briste, a. & part part. of bris. Broken. 2*Made a bankrupt, insolvent. 3 Bruised. 4 Wounded. 5**Splintered. Tha mo chridhe briste, *my heart is broken*; is e iobairt Dhé spiorad briste, *the sacrifice of God is a broken spirit*; a ghairdean air clàrsaich bhriste, *his arm on a broken harp*; fear briste, *a bankrupt*.
briste, for briseadh, see briseadh.
bristeach, see briseach.
bristeadh, s.m. & pr. part. of bris, see briseadh.
bris-thraisg, s. f. Breakfast.
brith, -e, a. see brutch.
brith, ** s. see breith & breitheamh.
brithheaghlaidh, a. Kind, gentle.
brithamh, -eimh, -han, s.m. see breitheamh.
brithmeas, s.m. The measles.
brìum, s. f. Helmet.
brò, a. Old, ancient, antique. 2††Much, many.
brò, s.m. Champion. 2 Quern, handmill, see brà. 3**Grinding stone.
bròar, †† s.m. Fault, error.
bròdas, s. f. Old age.
bròbh, † s.m. Sea-scorpion or round-rooted bastard cypress—*scirpus maritimus*.
bròbhan, ** -ain, s.m. Grasshopper.
bròc, a. Grey, dark grey.
bròc, -rùc, s.m. Badger, "brock"
bròcach, -aiche, a. Speckled, freckled, spotted in the face, pock-marked. 2 Greyish in the face. 3 Like a badger. 4 ††Ill-scented. 6††Dirty. 7**Odious.
bròcail, pr. part. a' bròchladh, v.a. Mangle, spoil-dishure, lacerate.
bròcair, -e, -ean, s.m. Fox-hunter, badger-hunter, destroyer of vermin in the Highlands.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Fox-hunting, badger-hunting, vermin-hunting.
bròcanta, a. Shy, like a badger.
 —s, ** -ais, *s.m.* Shyness.
bròchail, pr. part. a' bròchladh, v.a. see bròcail.
bròchail, s.m. Banner of Gaul, son of Morni.
bròchan, -ain, s.m. Porridge. 2 (*Skye, &c.*) Pottage, gruel. Deoch bhrochain, *gruel*; sodar bhrochain, *thick gruel*; a' phoit bhrochain, *the porridge-pot*; agus bhruich Iacob brochan, *and Jacob made pottage*; brochan tugh, *porridge*; brochan tana, *gruel*; brochan mhinne, *milk porridge*; brochan feòla, *gruel of flesh juice*; brochan liath, *milk gruel*; chlisg am brochan nach d' òl mi, *the porridge that I have not sipped trembled*—a far-fetched way of making known that one has got a very bad fright—*Mull*; brochan reamhar, *amh do na gillean, brochan tana, bruich do na b-higeanan, for the boys, porridge thick and raw for the girls, well-boiled and thinner far.*—*Uist*.
bròchanach, -aiche, a. Gruelly, of, or belonging to gruel or porridge. Bi gu curraiceach, *brògach, brochanach 'sa Gheamhradh, be well curped, shod and fed in winter*.
bròchan-baine, * s.m. Milk porridge.
bròchan-cruithneachd, * s.m. Flummery.
bròchan-ghall-phasair, * s.m. Lentil porridge.
bròchan-leanna, s.m. Ale-berry.
bròchd, s.m. see broc.
 —ach, see brocach.
bròchlach, * s. f. Woman.
bròchladh, see bròchlach.
bròchluid, -e, -ean, s. f. Trash. 2 Mixture of

different meats.
bròclach, -nich, pl. -aichean [-nich] s. f.** Warren. 2 Badger's den. 3††Fox's den.
bròcladh, -aidh, s.m. Spoiling, mangling, wasting. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of bròcail.
bròc-lann, -ainn, s.m. Badger's den. 2 Den of wild beasts. 3 Cavern. 4*Any stinking place.
bròc-luidh, see bròc-lann. Tha bròc-luidh aig na sionnach, *the foxes have holes*.
bròcùil, see bròcail.
bròd, -oid, s.m. Pride, arrogance, haughtiness. 2**Chastisement. 3 Land—*Mull*. 4 Brood, crowd, band, swarm.—*Argyll*. 5 Children, the rising generation. Féin-spéis agus bròd, *self-conceit and arrogance*; bròd-gheadh, *a goose that has a brood, a dam*.
bròd, bruid, brodan, s.m. Goad. 2 Prickle, sting. 3 Choice of anything. 4 Best quality of grain or of any other article. 5 Lid. 6 Small board. 7*Box handed round a church to collect alms. 8 Pinnacle of rudder or stern-post, see bàta O7. p.73. 9(DU) Awl. Brod an t-sil, *the best part of the corn*; brod na poite, *the lid of the pot*; brod an taighe, *a splendid house*.
†brod, †† s.m. Spot, blemish.
bròd, pr. pt. a' brodadh, v.a. Stir up, rouse, stimulate, goad, sting, excite. 2*Level or smoothe land with a spade after the first ploughing. 2††Pick or separate the best parts. 8(DU) Stir up in search of anything.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Stimulant, tending to enliven, stirring up. 3 Goad, pricking.
bròdach, a. In crowds, in swarms. 2**Arrogant.
brodadh, -aidh, s.m. Goad, spurring, stimulating, stirring up, urging. 2 Compelling. 3 Searching. 4*Levelling land. 5 Poking. 6**Winnowing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of brod.
†bròdail, a. Proud, arrogant, conceited, forward. Tha e cho bròdail ris a' mhac mhal-lachd, *he is as proud as Lucifer*.
bròdalachd, * s. f. Arrogance, haughtiness, extreme pride.
brodann, †† s.m. Goad, prickle. 2 Staff.
brod-ghaineamh, -eimh, s.m. Gravel.
brodaiche, * s.m. Bodkin.
†brodh, s.m. Straw, stem. 2 Atom. 3 Point, spot.
brodhach, -aiche, a. see brothach.
†brodhag, s. f. Bosom, fold of the breast clothes.
brodh-braige, s.m. Common rush, see luachair.
brod-griasaich, (JM) s.m. Poker. Dheanadh a faclan b. 'sa ghealban, *her teeth (are so long) that they would make a poker for the fire*.
brod-iasg, -éisg, s.m. Needle-fish. 2 Sword-fish.
brod-leabag, (AH) s.m. Spear for killing flounders.
brod-teine, s.m. Poker.
brodunn, -uinn, s.m. see brodann.



81. Seann bhrogan Gàidhealach.

bròg, -òige, brògan, *s. f.* Shoe. 2 Hoof. 3 By a fig-

ure of speech, Foot. 4 Sorrow. 5 DU Fish's roe—*Gairloch, Loch Broom, &c.* [The Highland bròg was made of a piece of raw hide with the hair turned outwards and tied before and behind with a thong.] Quir ort do bhòrgan, *put on your shoes*; bròg an eich, *the hoof of the horse*; buailidh e bròg ort fhathast, *you will feel the bad effects (sorrow) of that again*; bhual an t-earrach seò bròg oirnn, *we have felt the sad effects of this untoward spring*; o mhullach gu bròg, *from head to foot*; brògan air a' chat! na'm bitheadh na h-osain air, *rachadh e á cnáimh na h-amhaich, the cat with shoes on! had he the hose on, he would break his neck (with conceit)*—said of a conceited person who has little to be conceited about; bròg a' chroinn, a *moat-step* (see bàta, p. 76); bròg gun deir-eadh, a *sandal, or slipper*; brògan tionndaidh, *shoes turned inside out after being sewn*; bròg truig, *ood's roe*.

†bròg, *s.f.* House.
bròg, see †bòrg & brugh.
†bròg, *a.* Sorrowful.
bròg, *pr.pt. a'* brogadh, *v.s.* Spur, stimulate, goad.
—, -oig, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker's awl. 2 Probe, poker.
brògach, -aiche, *a.* Sturdy. 2 Lewd, filthy, nasty. 3 Spurring, goading, stimulating.
brògach, -aiche, *a.* Shod, wearing shoes. 2** Having large shoes. 3** Strong-hoofed, in which sense it is applied to one of Cuchullin's horses.
brògach, -aich, *s.m.* Sturdy little boy. 2 Young lively lad—*Provin.*
†brògachadh, *s.m.* Approaching.
brògadh, -aidh, ** *s.m.* Goadng, stimulating. 2 Conciliation.
brògair, *s.f.* Little shoe.
brògag-na-cu'alg, see bròg-na-cubhaig.
brògaich, *v.a.* Shoe, supply with shoes.
brògaich, *v.a.* Approach, come near to. 2†† Dig.
brògaids, ** *s.m. & f.* Name given to a cow that puts with her horns. 2 *in derision*, Squat, sturdy fellow.
brògail, -e, *a.* Sturdy, lively, active, hale, hearty. ** [Always applied to old people.—] 3† "In good form."
brògair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Hastener.
—, -ean, *s.m.* Shoe-maker, cobbler.
—, -eachd, *s.f.* Shoe-making, cobbling.
brògalachd, *s.f.* Sturdiness, activity.
brògan, -ain, -anan, *s.m.* Awl.
—, -ach, -aich, -albhean, *s.m.* Lively little man. 2 Smart boy. 3** Lively, sturdy fellow.
—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* see broganta.
broganta, *a.* Sturdy. 2 Lively, jocose, active, brisk. 3†† Crooking. Cailleach bh., *a lively old woman*.
brogantachd, *s.f. ind.* Sturdiness. 2 Liveliness, briskness, alacrity.
bròg-bhréid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Sandal.
bròg-empach, * *s.f.* Boot.
bròg-chlùdair, -ean, *s.m.* Cobbler.
bròg-thiodha, *s.f.* Sabot, wooden shoe worn by peasantry on the Continent. 2 Clog. 3 Sandal.
†bròg, *s.m.* Filthiness, dirt. 2 see broth.
†brògach, -aiche, *a.* see brothach. 2 Excessive, superfluous.
†bròghadh, *s.m.* Increase, profit.
bròghail, ** *s.* Dirt.
†bròghain, *s.f.* Excess, superfluity.
bròg-na-cubhaig, *s.f.* Heart's ease, pansy—*vicia tricolor*. 2 Bog violet, see mothan. 3

Blue-bell, wild hyacinth, see fuath mhuc. 4† Round-leaved bellflower, see am pìran cluigeanach. 5† Corn cockle, see lus loibheach. [McL & D. in Gael.—Eng. part gives *butterwort*, and in Eng.—Gael. part *cuckoo flower* and *cowslip*. †† gives *wild violet*. ** gives *butterwort*.]

†brogoid, *s.f.* Bur.

bròg-sgrìob, -a, *s.f.* Kind of shoe.

bròguidh, -ean, *s.m.* Shoemaker.

broice, *s.f.* see broicean.

broicean, -ein, *s.f.* Mole, freckle.

broicne, *s.f.* see broicean.

broicneach, -eiche, *a.* Freckled.

Aghaidh bhroicneach, *a* freckled face.

broid, * *v.a.* Embroider.

†broidhlich, *s.f.* see broailich.

broidileag, see brù-dhearg.

†broid-inneal, -eil, *s.m.* Richly-embroidered garb.

broid-innealta, -eilte, *a.* Embroidered.

broidreacht, * *s.f.* see broidneireachd.

broidneireachd, *s.f.* Embroidery.

broigealachd, * *s.f.* see brogalachd.

broigeanta, * *a.* see broganta.

—, -chd, * *s.f.* see brogantachd.

broigeil, * *a.* see brogail.

†broigheal, -il, *s.m.* Cormorant, sea-raven.

†broigheach, *a.* Bustling, noisy, tumultuous.

broigheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Bustle, confusion, turmoil, loud noise. [also broail ch.]

broigheag, -eig, *s.f.* see broaileag.

—, -ach, *a.* see broaileagach.

broighlich, *s.f.* Noise, bawling, confusion, tumult. 2† Crackling of wood on a fire. 3**

Swaggering.

broigileineach, -eiche, *a.* Substantial.

broileadh, -eidh, *s.m.* see broighleadh.

broilein, -e, *s.m.* Manyplies in an animal's stomach. [The Gaelic Dictionaries erroneously give "king's hood," which is currachd an rìgh.] 2† Pig's snout.—*Badenoch*.

—, -each, -eiche, *a.* Manyplied.

broilich, *s.f.* see broighlich.

broilleach, -lich, -lichean, *s.m.* Breast, bosom, front. A *b.* mar chobhar nan stuadh, *her bosom like the foam of the waves*; an urrainn duine teine a ghabhail 'na bh. agus gun 'aodach a bhith air a losgadh? *can a man take fire in his bosom without burning his clothes?* broilleach bàta, *the bow or stem of a boat*, see bàta, p. 76.

broilleach-bothan, † *s.m.* Black-throated diver (bird.) see learga.

†broimceadh, *s.m.* see broimseadh.

†broimeis, *s.f.* Anger, boldness.

†broimseadh, *s.m.* Furious burst of anger.

†broin, *s.f.* Height. 2 Large company.

bròin, *gen.sing.* of bròn.

bròin, *v.a.* Mourn, lament, deplore.

broineach, * *s.f.* Ragged woman. 2 Ragged garment or vesture.

—, * *a.* see broineagach.

broineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Rag, shred, tatter. 2

Ragged garment. 3** Apron. 4†† ill-clothed woman.

broineag, see brònag.

broineagach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, tattered. 2

Full of rags.

bròinein, *s.m.* Sickly person. 2 Querulous, complaining person. 3 Wretch. 4†† Poor or sorry person.

broinileag, *s.f.* see brù-dhearg.



82. Bròg-na-cubhaig (1)

br-*inn*, *dat.* of brú. 2 Used *provincially* as *nom.* Belly, &c.
 br-*inn*-dearg, }
 br-*inn*-deargan, } *s.f.* see brú-dhearg.
 †br-*inn*-fhionn, *a.* White-bellied.
 bróisde,* see bráist.
 broisg, *pn.pt.* a' brosgadh, *v.a.* Excite, incite,
 †broisnean, *-ein, s.m.* Bundle. 2 Small faggot.
 stir up, provoke.
 broit, *-e, s.f.* Bosom, breast. *properly* 2 Cover-
 ing for the breast. Cuir 'n ad bhroit e, *put it*
in your bosom. [‡ The word appears to be
 from brat, *a mantle*, with a leaning for mean-
 ing on brúinne, *breast.*]
 †broith, *s.m.* Carnation colour.
 †broithdheanta, *a.* Flesh-coloured.
 broithleín, see broileín.
 brolachan, †† *-ain, s.m.* see brollachan.
 brolaich, *s.f.* Inarticulate and incoherent mut-
 tering, as in sleep. 2† Raving.
 bróla'n-n, *-ean, s.f.* see brothluinn.
 broluinas, *-ais, s.m.* Mixture.
 broslag, *-aisg, s.m.* Garrulity, confused loqua-
 city. 2† Flattery.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Talkative.
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Tattling, loquacity.
 broslagach, *a.* see broslagach.
 brollach, *-aich, s.m.* see broilleach. 2† Mess.
 brollachan, *-ain, s.m.* Ragged, naked person.
 2* Anything entangled or entwined. 3 Shape-
 less, deformed creature. 4 Clumsy, lumpish,
 stupid person, but *not* a malicious person. 5
 Senseless creature. [** says †]
 †brollaigh, *s.f.* Boldness, confidence.
 bróluinn, *-e, -ean, s.f.* see brothluinn.
 brom, *-a,* see bramadaich.
 bromach, *-aich, -aichean* [& ** -aiche] *s.m.* Colt.
 broman, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Rustic, boor, rude per-
 son. 3 Booby. †† see braman.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Rustic, rude, country,
 boorish.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Countryman, bump-
 kin.
 †brón, *a.* Perpetual.
 brón, *-óin, s.m.* Sorrow, grief. 2 Mourning,
 wailing, weeping. 3* Mourning dress or ha-
 bilitments. † S e seo fáth mo bróin, *this is the*
cause of my sorrow; fo brón, *sorrowing, lam-*
enting; is beannaichte iadsan a thar brón,
blessed are they that mourn; thionndaidh thu
 dhomb-as mo brón gu daunsadh, *thou hast*
turned for me my mourning into dancing; ol-
 adh aobhneis an áite bróin, *the oil of joy for*
mourning; the iad 'am brón, *they are in*
mourning (apparel); is fhearr dol gu taigh
 a' bróin, *it is better to go to the house of*
mourning; mo brón! *alas! woe is me!*
 brón, *v.n.* Sorrow, grievance, mourn.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Sad, sorrowful, mournful.
 2 Grieved, mourned. 3** Mourning. 4* Mean.
 Le cumha brónach, *with sad lamentation.*
 —adh, (a') *pr.part.* of v. brón.
 †brónadh, *s.m.* Destruction.
 bronag, *-alg, -an, s.f.* (AF) Gudgeon, gobie.
 †† see bronnag. 3† *prov.* Crumb.
 brónag, *-aig, s.f.* Poor, sorrowful, mournful fe-
 male. 2** Disconsolate female. 3** Querulous
 female. 4 for bruanag.
 brón-bhrat, *-ait, s.m.* Mort-cloth, pall.
 brón-chuimhne, *s.f.* Sad remembrance. Bhur
 brón-chuimhne, *the sad remembrance of you.*
 brón-outhaich, †† *s.m.* Melancholy.
 †brón-mullinn, *s.f.* for brá-mullinn. Mill-stone.
 brónn, *gen.sing. & gen.pl.* of brú.
 † —, [** -oinn] *s.m.* Gift, favour. 2 Track,
 mark. 3 Breast.
 †bróinn, *v.a.* Distribute, divide. 2 Grant, give,

bestow, concede.

bronnach, †† *-aich, s.f.* Girth, belt. 3** Belly-
 band. 3* Corpulent female.
 bronnach, *-aiche, a.* Swag-bellied, gluttonous.
 2 Baggd. 3 Well-fed. 4 Bellied. Caorach
 bbronnach, *well-fed sheep.*
 — — — — — *-diolta, s.f.* Saddle-girth.
 †bronnach, *-aidh, s.m.* see pronnadh.



33. Brónn

bronnag, *-alg, -an, s.f.* Gudgeon. 2 Little
 bulky female. 3** Apron.
 bronnair, *-ean, s.m.* One who divides or gives.
 2 Liberal one. 3* Corpulent male. Gheibh
 bronnair mar a bhronnas e, *is gheibh loman*
an lóm dhonas, the liberal will get as he spends,
but the niggard will get more wretchedness.
 bronn-dhearg, ** *s.f.* Ruddock (fish).
 bronn-ghabh, *-ail, v.n.* see brú-ghabh.
 — — — — — *-ail, s.f.* see brú-ghabhail. A' b —
pr.part. of bronn-ghabh.
 bronn-ghabhailte, see brú-ghabhailte.
 bronn-sgaoileadh, *-laidh, s.f.* Flux, diarrhoea,
 dysentery.
 bronn-sgaoilte, *a.* Troubled with flux.
 — — — — — *-ach, a.* Causing a flux or dysen-
 tery.
 †brónta, *a. & pt.part.* of bronn. Bestowed,
 given away, distributed.
 †bróntanas, *s.m.* see bróntas.
 †bróntas, *s.m.* Gift, favour. 2** Fairing. 3
 Track.
 brónthach, *-aich, s.m.* see bronnach.
 †brós, *s.m.* Track of a wheel carriage.
 brosdachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* see brosnachadh.
 †brosdadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Stimulating, encour-
 aging, stirring up.
 brosdach, *v.a.* see broснаich.
 brosdan, *-ain, -danna, s.m.* Spunk, match. 2
 Little sticks to light a fire.
 brosduich, see broснаich.
 brosg, *v.a.* see broснаich.
 †brosgach, *a.* Easily frightened.
 brosgadh, *s.m.* Exhortation, incitement.
 brosgail, ** *v.a.* Actuate, incite.
 brosgal, see brosgul.
 — — — — — *-tach, a.* Anthypnotic.
 brosglach, *-aiche, a.* Lively, active, brisk,
 prompt, clever (in Scots sense.) 3** Flatter-
 ing. 4** Loquacious.

brosglachadh, -aidh, see brosnachadh.
 brosglachd, ** *s.f.* Promptitude.
 brosglachadh, -aidh, see brosnachadh.
 brosgluich, see broснаich. 2 see brosguil.
 brosguil, *pr.pt.* a' brosguil, *v.a.* Flatter, cozen, coax. 2† Fawn, as a dog.
 brosgul, -uil, *s.m.* Flattery, adulation. 2**
 Lively talk. 8† Fawning, as a dog. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brosguil. Fear brosguil, *a flatterer*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering. 2 Coaxing, cozening.
 brosgulair, ** *s.m.* Adulator.
 brosluim, -e, *s.f.* Excitement.
 †brosna, -ai, *s.m.* Faggot. 2 Armful.
 †brosnach, *s.f.* River, running water.
 brosnachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Incitement, provocation, spurring on, exhortation, encouragement to heroic actions, cheering. 2 Flattering. 3 Pieces of martial music for the bagpipe classed under "ceòl mòr." A' b—, *pr.pt.* of broснаich. B. catha, *a battle song*.
 brosnachail, *a.* Instigating, encouraging, provocative.
 brosnachair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Cheerer.
 br-snadh, see brosnachadh.
 broснаich, *pr.pt.* a' brosnachadh, *v.a.* Provoke, incite, encourage, bestir, spur on, actuate. Isd-san a bhrosnachair mi, *they that provoked me*; bhrosnach e ri faicinn an rìgh, *he cheered up on seeing the king*.
 —te, *past part.* of broснаich. Provoked, incited, actuated.
 brosnuchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see brosnachadh.
 broснаuch, see broснаich.
 —te, see broснаichte.
 brot, -oit (& -uit), -an, *s.m.* see brat.
 —, -a, *s.m.* Broth.
 —, *v.a.* see brotaich.
 —, * *a.* Fat.
 brotachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thriving, improvement in condition, becoming fat. [Generally applied to cattle of any kind.] 2** Convalescence. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brotaich.
 brotadh, see brotachadh.
 brotaich, *pr.pt.* a' brotachadh, *v.n.* Thrive. 2 Mend, improve in condition, grow fat, fatten. 3 Feed grossly. 4†† Gluttonize.
 brot-bhiathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feeding grossly with intention to fatten.
 brot-braigileuach, -eich, *s.m.* Hotch-potch.
 †broth, *s.m.* Mole. 2 Ditch. 3 Flesh. 4 Fire. 5** Straw.
 broth, -a, *s.m.* Itch, eruption 'of the skin. 2 Mole. 3† Prurigo. 4 for bruth. 5(A,C) Breast, breast-bone. 9†† Lunar halo. 7†† Straw, corn, &c.
 brothach, -aiche, *a.* Scabbed, mangy, itchy. 2 Filthy, disgusting. 8(JM) Pertaining to sullen anger. Duine brothach, *a man given to sullen anger*; cù brothach, *a mangy dog*; caora bhrothach, *a scabbed sheep*.
 brothag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bosom. 2 Fold of the breast clothes. 3 Little ditch. 4 Little hollow. 5 Dirty wench. 6 for brothach.
 †brothair, *s.m.* Caldron. 2 Butcher. 3** Bruiser.
 brothaireachd, *s.f.* Bruising, mauling, maiming. 2 Butchering.
 †brothaireagadh, *s.m.* Shambles, butchery. 2** for bruthaireachd.
 †brothairne, *s.f.* Down, fur.
 †brò-thaigh, *s.m.* see broth-thaigh.
 brothas, -ais, *s.m.* see brothaist.
 †brothlach, *s.m.* Pit made in the ground for dressing meat in.
 †brothladh, *a.* Intent on mischief.
 brothlain, ** *s.m.* see broilein.

†brothluachair, *s.f.* Rush, rushes.
 brothluinn, *s.f.* Agitation, confusion, struggle.
 2 Meeting of tides. 3** Struggle between wind and tide. 4 Steam. 5 Heat and stink. 6* Disagreeable heat.
 —each, *a.* Tumultuous, causing commotion, agitative, disturbed, confused.
 broth-thaigh, -thaighean, *s.m.* Slaughter-house, shambles.
 †brothlach, *s.m.* for brollach(2). 2†† Boiling-pit.
 brù, *irreg. s.f.* Belly. 2 Womb. 3 Big belly, as a woman with child. 4 Bulge.
 Declined thus:—
Nom.sing. brù *pl.* brùthan, [†† bronna & bronnaichean.]
Gen. 2 bronn *bronn*
Dat. broinn *bronnaibh*
Voc. a bhrù! *a bhrùtha!*
 2 *Gen.sing.* broinne (DU.)
 Tha brù air a' bhalla, *the wall bulges*; brù-ghoir, *belly-ache*; a brù torrach, *her womb pregnant*; toradh na bronn, *the fruit of the womb*; air do bhroinn, *on thy belly*; làn bronn, *bellyful*; cha lion beannachd brù, *blessings do not fill a belly*; is gainne brù na biadh dhuit, *you are scarcer of belly room than you are of food*—applied to a grumbler; loigh thu do bhrù 's cha d'rinn thu do gharadh, *thou hast burnt thy belly but didst not warm thyself* (this saying can be applied in various ways, for instance, a man makes great efforts to gain a certain object, but comes to grief in his endeavours); tha a bhrù air an t-sop, *his belly is on the straw* (this applies to a gluttonous person or animal who would eat till he could not move, and had to lie down, *dh'ith e gan robh a bhrù air an t-sop*).
 †bru, *s.f.* Hind. 2 Bank. 3 Country.
 bruach, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Bank. 2 Brink, border, edge, brim. 3†† Surly boor. 4 see bruthach. Bruach an uillt, *the bank of the river*; air na bruachan seo, *about these borders*; bruach dhuine, *a boor of a fellow, a stupid fellow*.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Banked.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little bank.
 bruachair, -ean, *s.m.* Surly fellow, person of unamiable disposition. 2 One that hovers about, lonnger, hoverer.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Hovering about, lounging. 2 Grumbling, sullenness of manner, pouting. 5 Obstinacy.
 bruachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little bank. 2 rarely fawn.
 bruach-bhaile, *s.m.* Suburbs.
 †bruachdach, *a.* Magnificent.
 bruidair, *pr.pt.* a' bruidair & bruidairadh, *v.n.* Dream. Bhruidair mi an raoir, *I dreamed last night*.
 bruidair, *gen.sing.* of bruidair.
 bruidal, *s.m.* see bruidair.
 bruidar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Dream, reverie, vision. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruidair.
 bruidairadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Dreaming, act of dreaming. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruidair.
 bruidaraiche, -an, *s.m.* Dreamer.
 bruidarach, -aiche, *a.* Visionary.
 †bruididh, -ean, *s.m.* Peasant.
 †bruididhe, see bruididh.
 bruidlean, *s.m.* see bruidlean. An t-sean fhull usal, onrach, cha tàradh bruidlean conas aisd', *strife would not be evoked from the old, noble, honourable blood by grief or annoyance*—*Duanaire*, p. 55.
 —ach, *a.* see bruidleanach.
 —achd, *s.f.* see bruidleanachd,
 †bruaigh, †† *s.f. coll.* Shreds, rags.

brúall, (AC) *s.pl.* Dreams. Ann mo bhrúall, in my dreams.

brúailleán, -éin, *s.m.* Grief, melancholy. 2 Annoyance, vexation. 3 Confusion, tumult, noise. 4 Murmur. 5 Trouble. 6 Offence. 7 Distraction. *Có a tha 'cur brúailleán ort? who is troubling you? duine gun bhrúailleán, an inoffensive man; loch gun bhrúailleán, a quiet loch; is nuair am brúailleán a dhéinig thu, you have created a great tumult; mar bhrúailleán thonn air druim a' chuaisín, as the tumult of waves on the surface of the ocean; tha brúailleán air aghaidh nan tom, there is boding gloom on the face of the hillocks; chuir mi brúailleán air an òigh, I have troubled the maid.*

brúailleannach, -eiche, *a.* Disturbing, confounding, deranging. 2 Grieved, vexed. 3 Causing grief or vexation. 4* Blotous, tumultuous. Is b. m' aigne, my thoughts are disturbed.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Grief, sadness, melancholy. 2 State of being grieved or vexed, vexation. 3**Disturbance. 4††Confusion.

brúais, † *v.a.* Crush to pieces. 2 Gnash. *prov.*

bruan, *pr.part.* a' bruanadh, *v.a.* Break into small pieces or crumbs, crush, crumble, pound, pulverize, smash. 2† Thrust. 3 Wound. 4* Disjoint.

bruan, -ain, -ruan, *s.m.* Fragment, morsel, splinter, crumb. 2* Shortbread, cake made of butter, &c. to keep children quiet. 3(DU) Large portion. Thuit bruan de 'n bhalla, a large part of the wall fell.

†bruan, *s.m.* Stab, wound. 2††Thrust.

bruanach, -aiche, *a.* Causing or tending to crumble, pound, or break. 2 Crumbled, pounded.

—, *s.m.* Fragments.

—d, *s.f.* Continued breaking, smashing, or crumbling. 2 State of being in pieces or fragments. 3* Fragments.

bruanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking, crumbling, smashing, pounding. 2** Disjunction. 3** Crashing noise. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruan. A' bruanadh o na cnocaibh, crashing from the hills.

†bruanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of stabbing or thrusting.

bruanag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Morsel, crumb, piece, fragment. 2* Little cake. 3††Slight thrust or stab.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of crumbs. 2 Apt to fall into pieces or crumbs.

bruanaisbh, *dat.pl.* of bruan.

bruanan, -ain, *s.m.* Morsel, crumb, piece, fragment.

bruanagadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Crunching, crushing.

bruangail, *s.f.* Deep crashing or grating noise, clashing noise.

—, *pr.part.* a' bruangail, *v.a.* Break into fragments, crumble. 2* Make a deep crashing or crushing noise.

bruangail, -ail, *s.m.* Falling in pieces or fragments with a crashing noise. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruangail.

bruansealt, * *s.m.* Splinter.

—, *pr.pt.* a' bruansealtadh, *v.a.* Splinter, hew, hack. 2 Smash, break.

—ach, *a.* Splintering, hacking, hewing. 2 Smashing, crushing, breaking.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Splintering, hacking, hewing down. 2 Crashing. 3 Smashing. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruansealt. A' d. chraobh, hewing down trees.

bruant, ** *past part.* Disjointed. 2 Broken

into fragments. 3 Wounded.

bruangail, see bruangail.

bruangail, see bruangail.

brú-bhruidhinn, †† *s.f.* Ventriloquy.

brúach, -aiche, *a.* Spotted, speckled, freckled, (particularly in the face.) 2 Foul, squalid, filthy. 3**Pimpled. 4 Gloomy. Lá brúach, a gloomy, lowering day; caora bhrúach, a speckled sheep, black-faced sheep; aot-ann brúach, a freckled juve.

brúachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of irregularly digging up the soil. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brúach.

brúachd, * *s.f.* Gloominess.

brúach, *s.f.* Chink, cranny. 2 Eyelet. 3 Dirty, drabish little woman. 4 Leaky boat. 5 **Leaky vessel. 6††Dim candlelight. 7 Little shrivelled horse. Oha bu bhrúach air meig i, she was not a rusty, leaky vessel.

—ach, ** *a.* Crannied.

brúcaich, *pr.part.* a' brúcaichadh, *v.a.* Dig. 2 Turn up the ground imperfectly. 3†† see breacaich.

brúcainnach, see brúcaich.

—d, *s.f.* Spottedness, freckledness.

brúcanaich, *s.f.* Dawn, peep of day. Bli an seo 'sa bhrúcanaich, be here at dawn.—Islay.

brúchag, *s.f.* see brúcaich.

—ach, *a.* see brúcaich.

brú-chainnt, see brú-bhruidhinn.

brúchd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sudden rushing forth, as of a multitude, sally, any sudden burst or disruption. 2† Belch. 3 Heap, large quantity, glut. 4 Bulge. 5 Rift. 6††Blast. JM In Skye, Lewis, &c., the red sea-weed cast on the shore and collected in heaps and allowed to ferment. [It is called "feamainn dubh" in Uist.] Kinn e brúchd, he belched; thàinig brúchd de na daoine a mach, a rush of the people came forth; thuit brúchd de'n mhóine, a great quantity of the peats fell.

brúchd, *pr.part.* a' brúchdail & brúchdaibh, *v.a.* Sally, rush out, burst forth. 2 Pour. 3 Bulge. 4 Belch. 5 Rift. Bhrúchd na daoine a mach, the men rushed forth; tha e 'brúchdail, he is belching; bhrúchd 'fhuil a mach, his blood rushed out; bhrúchd iad g'ar còmhnaidh, they rushed to our aid.

brúchdach, -aiche, *a.* Pouring, sallying, breaking or bursting forth. 2 Belching. 3 Causing a rift, belch, or sally. 4 Of, or pertaining to, a rift, belch, or sally.

brúchdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rushing, pouring forth, sallying. 2 Belching. 3* Rifting. 4* Gushing. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brúchd.

†brúchdag, -aig, *s.f.* Blast.

brúchda-dubh, (JM) *s.m.* Seaweed in a rotten state.—Uist.

brúchdail, *s.f.* Rushing, pouring forth, sallying. 2 Belching. 3 Bilging. 4 Rifting. 5* Gush. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brúchd.

†brúchdan, *s.m.* see brúchdag.

brúchd-ruadh, † *s.m.* Waterbrush. [see note under ruadhan.]

—ain, *s.m.* Belching from an overloaded stomach.

brúchd-seile, *s.m.* see brúchd-ruadhain.

brúchlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Mean or wretched hovel. 2 Crumbling, insecure wall. 3††Bad boat.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Mean, squalid, dirty-looking.

brúchlas, -ais, *s.m.* Fluttering of fowls going to roost.

brú-chorachd, *s.m.* see brú-chorcan.

brú-chorcan, † *s.m.* Heath-rush, stool-bent, dirt-grass.—junus squarrosus.

brú-chorcur, see brú-chorcan.

bruch-shuil, -ula, -uilean, *s. f.*
Bird-eye, hole through which
light may enter.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Bird-
eyed, having quick small eyes.

†brudan, **-ain, *s. m.* Simmering
noise. 2 see bradan.

†—og *s. m.* (bradan óg) Sal-
mon trout.

bruh, see bruth.

brudhach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.*
see bruthach.

—ail, see bruthachail.

brúthachd, †† *s. f. ind.* Prevalence.

brúthadh, see brúthadh.

brudhainn,

—each,

—cachd,

brudhaiste,

—ach,

†brudhatesach, *s. m.* Thread-bare coat.

†brudhan, -an, *s. m.* Small bundle of sticks.

brú-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* Red-breasted.



84. *B. u-chor-
can.*



85. *Brú-dhearg.*

brú-dhearg, -cirge, *s. m.* Robin red-breast.—
erythaca rubecula.

brú-dheargan, *s. m.* see brú-dhearg

brug, *s. m.* see brugh.

bruga dubh, see bruchda dubh.

†brugaidhe, *s. m.* see brughaidh.

brugh, brughine, brughnean, *s. m.* Large house.

2 Village. 3 Tower. 4 Fortified town. 5

Fairy hillock. 6 Tumulus. 7 Cave. 8 House

half under the surface. 9†† Fort. 5th

brugh, *a* fairy hillock.

brugh, see brúth.

brú-ghabh, *pr. pt. a'* brú-ghabhail, *v. a.* Con-
ceive, as a female.

brú-ghabhail, *s. f.* Conception. *A' b—, pr. pt.*
of brú-ghabh.

brú-ghabhailt-, *past part.* Conceived.

brughach, *s. m.* see bruthach.

brughadh, -aidh, see bruthadh.

brughaidhe, *s. m.* Burgher. 2 Farmer.

†brughaidh, *s. m.* Farmer, husbandman.

†brughaidhe, *s. f.* Gormandizing, voraciousness,
gluttony.

brughan, -ain, *s. m.* see bruan.



86. *Brú-gheal.*

brú-gheal, † *s. m.* Wheat-ear (bird)—*saxicola
cyanus.*

bruic, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of broc.

bruich, *pr. pt. a'* bruich & *a'* bruicheadh, *v. a.*

Boil, seethe, simmer. 2 rarely Roast, toast.

Bruich *e, boil it*; tha *e* bruich, *it is boiled*;
tha *e* 'ga bhruich, *he is boiling it.*

bruich, *s. f.* Boiling. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of bruich.
Is don' *a'* bhruich a th' air, *how badly it is
boiled.*

bruich, -e, *a.* Boiled, seethed. 2 Roasted,
toasted. 3* Sultry. 4†† Ruddy-faced, red-
dened with anger or passion.

—eachd, *3rd. per. sing. & pl. imp.* of bruich.

—eachd, *s. m.* Boiling, seething. 2 Decoc-
tion. 3 Any of the various ways of subject-
ing eatables to the action of fire in cooking.

A' b—, pr. pt. of bruich.

—ealachd, *s. f.* Sultriness, warmth.

—eil, -e, *a.* Sultry, hot.

—idh, *fut. aff. act.* of bruich. Shall boil.

—te, *a. & pl. pt.* of bruich. Boiled.

bruid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Captivity. 2 Stab, thrust.

3 Grief, anguish, affliction. 4†† Check. 6††

Thorn. 6†† Carrying, bringing. Thug thu

bruid am braighdeanas, *thou hast led captive*

captivè; tha thu 'gam chumail ann am

bruid, *you keep me in great anxiety.*

bruid, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Brute, beast. 2 Brutal
person.

bruid, *pr. pt. a'* bruideadh, *v. a.* Torture, op-
press, enslave. 2 Stab. 3* Give the hint by
touching. 4 Probe, poke. 5 Dig. 6 Foment.

7 Fire. 8†† Stir up.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Digging, stirring. 2

Budding of grain. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of bruidhich.

—each, -eidh, *s. m.* Stabbing, thrusting. 2

Soliciting, enticing. 3* Touching by way of a

hint. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of bruid.

brúideag, -eig, *s. f.* Little brute, beast. 2

British woman.

bruideag, †† -eig, -an, *s. f.* Any pointed weapon.

2 (D'U) Shove, punch, blow.

brúidealachd, *s. f.* Brutality, beastliness. 2

coarseness, savageness, barbarism.

bruidean, *n. pl.* of bruid.

brúidean, *n. pl.* of bruid. 2 *dim.* of bruid.

bruideil, -e, *a.* Brutal, beastly. 2†† Unsavoury.

†bruidhe, see †brughie.

—achd, *s. f.* Colony.

bruidheann, *gen. sing.* -inn & bruidhne, *s. f.*

Talk, speech, conversation. 2 Quarrel. 3

Report. 4†† Noise of talk, tumult. Tha mi

a' cluinntinn bruidhne, *I hear talking or con-*

versation; bruidheann mhór, *loud talk*; tha

an leithid sin de bhruidheann am measg

dhaoinè, *there is such a report among people*;

chuala mi bruidheann fada uam, *I heard talk-*

ing at a distance; móran bruidhne, *much talk-*

ing; cath bruidhne, *much fast and loud talking.*

bruidhinn, see bruidheann.

bruidhinn, * *pr. pt. a'* bruidhinn, *v. a.* Speak,

say, talk. Bruidhinn ris, *speak to him*; bha

mi *a'* bruidhinn ris, *I was speaking to him*;

c' uim' am b' fhaic leat bruidhinn ris? *why*

would you condescend to speak to him? cha'n

'eil agad ach *a* bhi bruidhinn, *talk on as*

you like.

†bruidhionta, *a.* Cloyed.

bruidhne, *gen. sing.* of bruidheann. Fear na

mór bhruidhne, *the talkative man.*

bruidheach, -niche, *a.* Talkative, garrulous,

loud, loquacious. 2** Querulous. 3 Given

to gossip. 'S e siod am fear bruidheach!

what a talkative fellow that is! sgathaidh an

Tighearna an teanga bhruidheach, *the Lord*

shall cut off the tongue that speaketh proud

things.
 bruidhneachd,* *s.f.* Talkativeness, garrulity, loquacity.
 bruidhte, see bruite.
 bruidich, *pr.pt.* a' bruideachadh, *v.a. & n.* see bruid.
 bruid, 3 Bud, as grain.
 bruidil,†† *v.* see bruid.
 bruidleachadh, see bruideachadh.
 bruidlich, see bruid.
 †bruingeach, *a.* Quarrelsome.
 †bruingh,** *s.f.* Field.
 †bruinghe, *s.f.* Farm. 2†† *s.m.* Farmer.
 †bruingheadh, *s.m.* Burgomaster.
 †bruinghean, see bruidheann.
 †bruingheann, -inn & -ghne, *pl.* -ghnean, *s. m.*
 †Palace, royal residence. 2 Fairy hill.
 †bruingheas,** *s.m.* House.
 †bruingheir, *s.m.* Farmer.
 †bruingheach, *s.* Womb with young.
 †bruingteach, *s.m.* Tyrant, oppressor.
 †bruinge, *s.f.* Assault.
 brüll, *pr.pt.* a' brüllleadh, *v.a.* Crush, bruise, beat, thrash. 2* Squeeze. Brüllidh mi do chnámhan, *I will crush your bones.*
 brüllleadh, -eadh, *s.m.* Crushing, bruising, beating, thrashing. 2* Crush, squeeze.
 brüllleagadh,†† -aidh, *s.m.* Broiling.
 brülllich,** *v.a.* Probe.
 brüllidh,** *s.m.* see brüllig.
 brüllig, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Man of clumsy figure, and of awkward, unwieldy motions.
 brülligeach, -eiche, *a.* Clumsy, unwieldy, awkward.
 —d, *s.f.* Clumsiness, awkwardness of gait or movements. 2 Compulseny.
 brülligeantachd,** *s.f.* Impetuosity.
 brum-fheur, -fheoir, *s.m.* Couch or switch-grass, see feur-a'-phuint.
 †brun, *s.f.* Caldron. 2 Kettle. 3 Belly.
 †—, *v.n.* Make a rattling noise.
 brúineach, -eiche, *a.* Pregnant. 2 Productive.
 bruin-deargan, see brú-dhearg.
 brúine, see brúine.
 brúine-árd, *a.* Having a high breast or chest. An ainneir bhrúine-árd, *the high-bosomed maid.*
 brúineach, see brúineach.
 brúinidh, *s.m.* Spectra. 2 The brownie of the Lowlanders.
 †brúinne, *a.* Fine.
 brúinne, *s.f.* †Belly. †2 Caldron. 3 Waist. 4 Chest, front, breast. Brúinne seang, *a slender waist.*
 †—ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Nurse. 2 Mother. 3 Glutton. 4 (AH) [Stout, [stupid man. [When used in senses 3 & 4 it is *masac.*]
 †brúineadach, -aich, *s.m.* Apron.
 brúineadh,†† -eadh, *s.m.* The front.
 †brúinnean, -ein, *s.m.* Nap or pile of cloth.
 —ach,** *v.a.* Nappy, as cloth.
 brúinninn, see brúinnean.
 †brúinteach, *a.* Great with child.
 bruis, *s.pl.* Shivers, splinters, fragments.
 bruis, -e, -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Brush.
 bruis-dreachaidh, *s.m.* Pencil, artist's brush.
 brúisinn,** *v.a.* Brush.
 —, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of brushing.
 bruit, *gen. sing.* of brat.
 bruite, *pt. part.* of brúth. Bruised. 2 Broken. 3 Crushed. 4 Oppressed, grieved, sad. Daoine bruite, truagh, *poor, oppressed men*; c'arson an osnach bhruite 'ad chliabh? *why the sad sigh from thy bosom?* iadsan a tha bruite 'nan spiorad, *they who are contrite in spirit*; fuil bhruite, *extravacated blood*; tha m'anam bruite 'am chom, *my soul is oppressed within me.*

brulteach, -eiche, *a.* Warm, snug, comfortable 2 Contented.
 †bruth, *s.m.* Flesh.
 —, *pr. part.* a' bruth, *v.a.* see bruch.
 bruththeadh, see brucheadh.
 bruthheann, -einn, *s.f.* Skirmish. 2†† see bruthainn. 3†† see 'bruidheann.
 †bruthne, *s.m.* Refiner.
 bruthneach, -eiche, *a.* see bruthainneach. 2 (AO) Frank.
 —, -eich, *s.f.* see bruthainn.
 brú-lhonta, *a.* Satiated, cloyed.
 —ch, *a.* Satiating, filling, cloying.
 †bruitin, *s.f.* The measles.
 †brülligantach, *a.* Impetuous.
 †brum, *v.* Pede.
 †brumair, -ean, *s.m.* Pedant.
 †—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Pedantry.
 †brun, -uin, *s.m.* Firebrand.
 brúnaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Corpulent man. 2 (DU) rarely figuratively Pompous man. 3 Gaelic spelling of Lowland brownie.
 brundal, see brúngal.
 brundlais, see prondail.
 brúngal,†† -ail, *s.f.* Rumbling noise.
 brús,** *v.n.* Gaelic spelling of browse.
 †bruscair,** *s.m.* see brusgar.
 brusg,†† -uisge, *s.f.* Crumb, bit. 2 (AH) Unkempt matted head of hair. Bithidh mi 'nad bhrusg, *I am ready to fright you (i.e. to punish you by plucking your hair).*
 brusgach,†† -aiche, *a.* Diminutive, trifling. 2 Blear-eyed. 2 (AH) Shaggy, unkempt.
 brusgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diminutiveness, meanness. 2 Bleariness of eyes.
 †brusgar, *s.m.* Broken ware. 2 Baggage. 3 Mob.
 brutaich, -aich, *s.m.* Digging.
 brutaig,†† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Palmer-worm.
 brutaich,†† *v.n.* Dig.
 brúth, *pr. part.* a' brúthadh, *v.a.* Bruise. 2 Crush, pound, pulverize. 3 Squeeze, compress. Brúthaidh thusa 'sháil-san, *thou shalt bruise his heel.*
 bruth, -a, *pl.* bruthéan, *s.f.* see brugh.
 brúth, *s.m.* (broth) Bruise.
 †bruth, -a, *pl.* bruthéan, *s.m.* Hair of the head. 2 Heat in the blood or skin, itch. 3†† Anything red-hot. 4†† Confined hot place.
 bruthach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* [& f.] Ascent, steep, acclivity, hill-side, brae, precipice. A' dol suas am bruthach, *ascending the brae*; thoir am bruthach ort! *take to your heels!* thug e am bruthach air, *he took to his heels!* le bruthach, *downhill, downwards*; ri bruthach, *ascending, upwards*; fo chreig na bruthaich, *under the rock of the steep*; ruithidh an taiseig féin le bruthach, *even a haggis will run downhill.*
 —ag, -aig, *s.f.* Little precipice.
 —all, *a.* Full of precipices or braes. 2 Ascending, steep.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Short ascent.
 brúthadair, -ean, *s.m.* Pestle, pounder, crusher, crusher. Le brúthadair, *with a pestle.*
 —eachd, *s.f.* Pounding, bruising, crushing. 2 Maiming. 3** Pugilism.
 brúthadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Bruising, contusion, crush. 2 Act of bruising, pounding, squeezing, or crushing. A' b—, *pr. part.* of brúth.
 —, *3rd. sing. & pl. imp.* of brúth.
 brúthaidh, *fut. aff. act.* of brúth.
 bruthainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sultry heat, warmth. Nach b' é sin a' bhuthainn! *what sultriness!*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Warm, sultry. 2
 Glowing. 3Red-hot. Aimsir bh., *sultry*

weather.
 bruthainneachd, *s.f.* Continuance of warmth, sultriness.
 bruthaist, *s.f.* Brose, a kind of pottage, used mostly in the Lowlands, and made by pouring boiling water or milk on meal, which is stirred while the liquid is being poured on.
 2 Brewage.
 bruthaisteach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, brose.
 2 Of, or pertaining to, a clumsy or bulky person.
 brùthan, *n.pl.* of brù.
 bruthan, *-ain, s.m.* Faggot. 2 see brughan.
 †bruthchan, *s.m.* see brochan.
 bruth-chorc, see bruth-chorcan.
 —an, *-ain, s.m.* Heath-rush, stool-bent, dirk-grass, see brù-chorcan.
 bruthmhàireachd, *s.f. ind.* Fainting through heat.
 bù ! *int.* Sound to excite fear in children.
 bu, *past ind. of defec. v. ia.* Was, wert, were.
 Bu mhi, *I was*; b' e (for bu e) *he was*; b' i (for bu i) *she was*; b' fhearr *learn, I would prefer*; b' fhearr a bhi gun bhreith na bhi gun teagasg, *better not to have been born than to be unlearned*; b' fhearr gun tòiseach dh na sgr gun chrochnachadh, *better not begin than stop without finishing*; b' fhearr a bhi gun fhàinne na fhàinne luachrach, *better be without a ring than wear a rush one.* [Bu is written b' before a word beginning with a vowel or fh; and b, z, f, g, m, p, s, & t are aspirated after bu, as B' aille, b' fhearr learn.] Bu dana e ! *how daring he was* ! bu gheur e ! *how sharp it was* ! bu mhios' e, *it was worse* ; bu phailt iad, *they were plentiful* ; a laoch bu mhór an sólas nam feadh, bu mhór an àm cruaidh, *hero who wast great in the joy of feasts and in time of trouble.* For various other idiomatic expressions commencing with bu, see under the present tense, *is.*
 †hua, } (*AF*) *s.f.* Cow.
 †huabh, }
 buabhall, *-aill, -an, s.m.* Unicorn. 2 Buffalo. 3 Trumpet, cornet, wind instrument. 4 Cow-stall. 5†† Horn. 6†† Apron. 7** Any wild horned creature. Mar adharc bhuaibhall ardaichidh tu m' adharc-sa, *my horn shall thou exalt as the horn of an unicorn* ; le h-ìolach agus le fuaim a' bhuaibhall, *with shouting and with sound of cornet.*
 —ach, *a.* Like, of, or pertaining to, a trumpet; 2 unicorn; 3 buffalo; or 4 cow-stall.
 —aiche, *s.m.* Trumpeter.
 buabhall-chòrn, *s.f.* Bugle-horn.
 buabhull, *-uill, see* buabhall.
 —ach, see buabhallach.
 —aiche, see buabhallaiche.
 buac, *v. a.* Work lime and gravel into mortar.
 2 Work clay &c.
 †buac, *s.m.* Dung used in bleaching. 2 The liquor in which cloth is washed. 3 Unbleached linen, linen in an early stage of bleaching. 4†† Brow of a hill. 5†† Roof of a vault. 6†† Settlement. 7** Cap of mist on a hill.
 †buacachan, *-ain, s.m.* Bleacher.
 buacadh, (*a'*) *pr.pt.* of buac.
 †buacais, see buaic. 2** Confusion.
 †buach, *-uach, s.m.* see buac.
 † —ach, *a.* Fine, beaush, foppish, gaudy.
 buachail, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Cow-herd. 2 Shepherd.
 3 Watch or protector of cattle of any kind. 4 ** Youth. Is buachaillean na daoine, *the men are shepherds* ; am buachail dh' an

còir, *the herdsman near them.*
 buachaill-an-sgadain, (*AF*) *s.m.* Large ray or skate, northern chimera—*chimera monstrosa.*
 buachaill-bréige, (*AH*) *s.m.* Rudely built monument on the crest of a hill.
 buachaille, *gen. sing.* of buachaill. [Often used as the nominative.]
 buachailleach, *-aiche, a.* Pastoral. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a shepherd or cow-herd.
 —d, *s.f.* Herding, watching cattle, occupation of a herdsman. Ri b., or, ris a' bh., *herding.* A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buachaillich.
 buachaillich, *pr.pt.* a' buachailleachd, *v. a.* Herd, tend, keep cattle.
 buachaill-seòmair, ** *s.m.* Valet-de-chambre.
 buachair, *v. a.* Bedaub with dung.
 buachair, *-air, s.m.* Cow-dung. 2 Dung of cattle in general. 3** Dughill. 4** Stall. Buachar, bhò, *cow-dung*; dubh-chail' a' buachair, *a dung-hill trollop.*
 buacharan, *-ain, s.m.* Dried cow-dung used for fuel.
 bua-choilleg, *Gaelic spelling of buacolia.*
 buadan, ** *ain, s.m.* The bone in a horn.
 buadh, *-aidh, pl. -an & -annan, gen. pl. buadh, s.f.* Virtue, excellence. 2 Palm. 3 Endowments, qualifications, talents. 4** Gem. Deagh bhuidheannan nàdurra, *excellent natural talents*; deagh bhuidheannan inntinn, *excellent mental endowments*; tha buaidh air an uisge-beatha, *whisky has virtue in it*; fear nam buadh, *the man of accomplishments.*
 —, *gen. pl.* of buadh
 † —, *-aidh, s.m.* Food, sustenance.
 † buadh, *a.* Precious.
 buadhach, *-aiche, a.* Victorious. 2 Highly-gifted. 3 Virtuous. Connal buadhach, *virtorious Connal.*
 buadhach, *-aich, s.m.* see buadhache.
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Conquering. 2 Act of conquering or overcoming. 3 Excellency. 4* Succeeding well in anything. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buadhach.
 buadhachail, ** *e, a.* Triumphant, victorious, overcoming, subduing.
 buadhachas, *-ais, s.m.* Attainment of superiority. 2 Gaining of victories. 3†† Luck. 4** Victory, triumph.
 buadhaich, *pr.pt.* a' buadhachadh, *v. a. & a.* Conquer, overthrow, subdue, subject. 2 Prevail. 3 Triumph.
 buadhaiche, *-an, s.m.* Conqueror, champion, victor. 2** Tribute. Gheibh am buadhaiche e, *the conqueror shall receive it.*
 buadhail, *-ala, a.* Victorious, triumphant. 2 Lucky, fortunate.
 buadhair, *-ean, s.m.* Conqueror, champion, victor.
 buadhairt, ** *-ean, s.f.* Hardship, trouble.
 buadhal, *s.* see buathal.
 † —, *a.* Victorious.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Superiority. 2 Conquest. 3 Flourishing condition, prosperity. 4* Ascendant. 5†† Nature. 6†† Luck. Am buadh-alachd, *in prosperity.*
 buadhannan, *pl.* of buadh.
 buadhar, *-aire, a.* see buadhmar.
 buadhar, *-air, s.m.* Adjective in *grammar.*
 † buadharg, *s.m.* Victorious champion.
 † buadharrtha, *a.* see † buaidheirthe.
 buadhas, *-ais, s.m.* Victory, conquest. 2 Succession of victories.
 † buadh-dharg, see † buadharg.
 buadh-fhacal, *s.m.* Adjective, epithet, qualifying term.
 buadh-fhaclach, *-aiche, a.* Triumphant in speech, expressions, or words.
 buadhghallan, *-ain, s.m.* Ragweed, ragwort.

buadhghallan buidhe, § *s.m.* Yellow ragwort, —*senecio Jacobaea.*

buadh-ghuth, *s.m.* Triumphant shouting. 2 Clamour.

†buadhghain, *s.m.* Judge.

buadhghallan buidhe, see

buadhghallan buidhe.

buadhmhòir, comp. of a

buadhmhòir.

—achd, see

buadhghallan.

buadhmhòir, -oir, *a.* Victo-

rious, triumphant, suc-

cessful.

—achd, ** *s.f. ind.*

Insuperableness.

†buaf, *s.m.* Toad. 2 Any

ugly venomous creature.

†buaf, *s.m.* Serpent.

†buafach, *a.* Virulent.

†—d, *s.f.* Poison.

†buafadh, *s.m.* Poisoning.

†buafair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Viper, adder.

†buafian, *s.m.* Snake.

buaf-athair, see buaf-nathair.

buaf-bheist, (A) *s.m.* Toad. 2 Adder.

buaf-nathair, see buaf-athair.

†buaf-nathair, *s.f.* Adder.

†buag, -uig, -an, *s.f.* Spigot, plug. 2 see buaidh.

[** says *s.m.*]

†buagair, *s.m.* Faucet, pipe inserted in a ves-

sel to give vent to the liquor, and stopped up

by a peg or spigot.

†buagair, *v.a.* Tap, broach, as a cask. 2 Pierce.

buaghach, *a.* see buadhach.

buaghair, -ean, *s.m.* Cow-herd, herd 2 Shep-

herd. Thachair orra *b. bhò*, a cow-herd met

them.

buaghal, see buathal.

buaghallan, -ain, *s.m.* see buadhghallan.

—buidhe, see buadhghallan-buidhe.

buagharra, *a.* Grieved, vexed. 2 Vexatious,

oppressive. ††Sulky. ††Boisterous. Mios

buagharra, an *oppressive month.*

buac, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wick of a candle, lamp, or

torch. ††Tallow. ††Pinnacle. 4** rarely

Wave. 5 for buac. 6.(DU) Dirt lying thick

anywhere.

—, *pl.* of buac. Bleaching lees.

—each, *a.* Of, or connected with, a wick.

2 Having a wick. 3 Giddy, thoughtless. 4

Fluctuating.

buacean, *n.pl.* of buaic.

buacean, ** -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Veil 2 Lappet.

3 Little wick. 4††Odd laughable little boy.

5(AM) Untidy fellow.

†buaceis, *s.f.* Small wick.

buaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see buaic. 2 see buaic.

—, *v.a.* Anoint, besmear, rub over with

dung, mud, or oil.

buaidhein, *s.m.* see buicean.

—jall, *s.m.* Piece of unmelted tal-

low with which brogue-makers rub the thong

they sew with. [It used to be in a leather

case in the shape of a horn, tied over the left

palm, so as to be handy for sticking the awl

into when making shoes.—JM]

†buacin, see buicean.

†—, *v.a.* Blindfold.

buaineach, || *s.f.* Smallpox—*Suth'd.* [Always

preceded by the article *a' bh*—.]

—, *a.* Skinny, tough.

†buaid, ** *a.* Lamp.

buaidh, -e, *n. pl.* -ean -dheanan *s.f.* Victory,

conquest, success. Thugadh buaidh 'nam

fhianuis 'sa bhàr, victory was obtained in my

presence on the battle-field; faih no thoir



87. Buadhghallan buidhe.

buaidh, obtain the victory or conquer; buaidh-
inn iad buaidh 'sa chòmh-stri, they gained the
victory in the strife; beunnachd do E' anam is
buaidh, a blessing to your soul and success;
ma gheibh sibh buaidh, if you obtain the victo-
ry; buaidh-chaitream, a triumphant shout;
a' deanamh buaidh-chaitreim, triumphing;
buaidh leat, success to you; buaidh no bàs,
conquest or death—motto of the MacDougalls;
gheibh thu buam buaidh cnuic agus cò-
dhalach, thou shalt get for me victory over hills
and opposition.—*Duanair*, p. 124.

buaidh, ** *v.a.* Conquer, overcome. [Takes
air, simple or compounded after it, as *b.*
orra, conquer them.—"their buaidh orra" is a
more usual expression.]

buaidh-chairm, see buaidh-chaitreim.

buaidh-chairt, *s.f.* Trump at cards.

buaidh-chaitream, *s.m.* Triumphant shout.

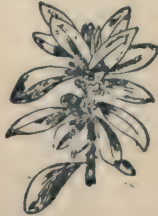
2 A song of triumph. 3** Triumph.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Triumphant

uttering triumphant shouts.

buaidh-chraobh, || *s.f.* Spurge laurel—*daphne*

laureola. Badge of the MacLarena.



88. Buaidh-chraobh.

†buaidheal, see buabhall 3 & 4.

buaidheam, -eim, *s.m.* Fits of inconstancy or
unsteadiness.

—ach, *a.* Giddy, volatile, unsteady.

†buaidhean, see buidheann.

buaidhear, *s.m.* see buaidh-thear.

—achd, * *s.f. ind.* Triumph, victory,

coming off victoriously.

†buaidheart, -eirt, *s.m.* Tumult, confusion.

†buaidheirthe, *a.* Disturbed, agitated. 2 Pos-

sessed.

buaidh-thear, -fhir, *s.m.* Conqueror.

buaidh-fhacal, *s.m.* see buadh-fhacal.

buaidh-ghair, -e, *s.f.* Shout of victory or triumph.

—each, * *a.* Like a shout of triumph.

2 Triumphant.

—eachdaich, ** *s.f.* Continued shout

of triumph.

buaidh-ghuth, *s.m.* Voice of victory, shout of

triumph.

†buaidhirt, †† *s.f.* Tumult. 2 Crosses, afflictions.

buaidh-làrach, *s.m.* Decisive victory, gaining

of the field, conquest. Buaidh-làrach anns

gach strì, victory in every battle.

†buaidhr, *v.a.* see buair.

†—cadair, see buaireadair.

†—cadh, see buaireadh.

†buaf-bhiast, *s.f.* see buaf-bheist.

†buafeach, *a.* Angry, fretting.

†buafic, see buaifig.

†buafig, *s.f.* Antidote.

†buaf, *s.f.* Cup, chalice.

buaign, see buaidh.

†—cal, -ean, *s.f.* see buabhall (3 & 4)

buair, *pr. part.* a' bualadh, *v.a.* Strike, beat

smite, thrash. 2 Thresh, as corn; beetle, a

lint. 3 Thrust. 4 Strike up, as a tune. 5 Attack. 6 Belabour. 7 Knock, as at a door. 8**Touch at, or land at. 9 Proceed. 10 Rush, used to describe rapid motion. 11 Win, as a game at shinty, football, &c. Bhuail e mi, *he struck me* [tha iad a' bualadh 'san t-sabhal, *they are threshing in the barn*; tha iad a' bualadh an lìa, *they are beetling the lint*; bhuail iad oirn, *they attacked us*; bhuail chuire Dearg, *Dargo rushed on towards him*; bhuail iad chun na beinne, *they rushed towards the mountain*; bhuail e 'chruaidh 'na taobh, *he thrust his steel into her side*; buailibh clàrsach, *strike up the harp*; an ceud fhear a' bhuail an tìr, *the first man that touched the land*; bhuail iad chun a chèile, *they attacked each other*; bhuail iad chun a' chladaich, *they rushed towards the shore*; buail an doras, *knock at the door*; buailidh e bròg ort fhèin fhathast, *he will hurt yourself yet* (lit. strike a shoe on you); buail as, *thrash off*; bhuail am p athadh mi, *I became thirsty*; bhuail e air cleasachd, *he began to play*; bhuail na coin air cobhartaich, *the dogs found prey*; bhuail mi chugam fo m' asgall e, *I tucked it under my arm*; bhuail mi mo chuaille 'nam dhorn, *I seized my staff in my hand*; bhuail mi bàir, *I won a game*.

† buail, *s.f.* Step, degree.

buail-a'-chnag, (AF) *s.* Balm-cricket.

buaile, *pl.* buailtean, *s. f.* Fold for sheep or black cattle. 2 Herd or number of cattle. 3 **Stall. 4** Dairy. 5 (AM) Circle, halo. Tha buaile mu 'n ghealach, *there is a circle round the moon*; a' bhò a's miosa 'sa bhuaille, *the worst cow in the fold*; buailtean spréidhe, *herds of cattle*; bà 'sna buailtibh, *cows in the folds*.

† buaileach, -lichean, *s.f.* Ox-stall, stall. 2** Fold.

—, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a fold.

—an, **ain, *s.m.* (buaile) Milkler of cows. 2 Place where cows are milked.

buaileadair, ** *s.m.* Assailant, assailer.

buaileag, * *s.f.* Circle. 2 (DU) Small circular enclosure.

— — — — — thimchioll, *s.f.* see bualagan-timchioll.

buailear, *fut. pass.* of buail, Shall be struck. 2 used impersonally, as, buailear suas leam, *I proceeded upwards*.

† buail-ghlas, *s.f.* Mill-pond.

buaillidh, ** *s.f.* Dairy, milk-house. 2 Stall. 3 Fold. A steach do 'n bhuailidh, *into the milking-house*.

buaill-sa, (*for* buail thusa) Strike thou.

† buailt, ** *s.f.* Cabin. 2 Locker. 3 Niche.

buailt, *past pt.* of buail, Struck, threshed, &c. Cna bhì bail air fodar buailte, *threshed corn is not spared*.

— — — — — ach, -tiche, *a.* Liable to, subject to. 2

Obnoxious to. 3 Apt to strike or thrash. 4

Exposed to. 5 Quarrelsome. 6** Amenable.

Buaiteach do iomadh cunnart, *exposed to many dangers*; cha'n 'eil e 'na dhuine buailteach, *he is not a quarrelsome fellow*; gun a bhith buailteach, *not given to striking*; buailteach do chis, *liable to tax*; gu mireagach, buailteach, *playfully beating*.

buailteach, -sich, -sichean, *s.m.* Summer

booth or hut for shielings. 2** Dairy-house.

— — — — — d, †; *s.f.* Aptness, tendency.

† — — — — — an, -ain, *s.m.* Flying camp.

buailtean, *n.pl.* of buaile.

— — — — — ein, -einean, *s.m.* Flail. 2 Supple,

that part of a flail which strikes the corn. 3

see bualan, 4 One stick used in threshing

corn, similar to a carpet-beater.

buailtear, *s.m.* Thresher. 2** Racket for ten-

nis. 3 (AF) Thresher (fish.) 4 see buailtean.

5 Any instrument for striking or beating.

† buain, *s.f.* Equality. 2 Deprivation.

buain, *gen.* buana, *dat.* buain, *s. f.* Reaping,

cutting down, as of corn, mowing, harvest.

2† Value. A' dol chun na buana, *going to the reaping*; a' bhuain-èrna, *the barley-harvest*; am na buana, *harvest-time*; tha làrach buain fhòid air an athar, *there is a mark of turf-clearing on the sky*, i. e. there will be a good

day to-morrow; deireadh buana, *harvest-home*;

ge b'e nach cuir 'san là fhuar, cha bhuain 'san là

theth, *he that sows not on a cold day shall not reap on a hot one*. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buain.

buain, *pr.pt.* a' buain, (& a' buaineadh) *v.a.*

Mow, reap, cut down. 2 Shear. 3 Pluck.

pull, tear by the root. 4** Engage. A' buain

na mòna, *cutting peats*; a' buain shlat, *cutting twigs*; a' buain chmò, *gathering nuts*; cha

bhuain thu gu buileach, *thou shalt not wholly reap*; buain a' chraobh seo, *cut down this tree*; a' buain na h-àraich, *cutting down* [the

files] of battle; buainidh aon fhacal ceud,

one sharp, bitter word may provoke a hundred

retorts, or one word may start a conversation

which will extend to a hundred words.

buaine, *comp. of a.* buan. More or most enduring.

Daraig a's buaine dreach, *an oak of hardest form*.

buaine, *s. f.* Perpetuity, durability, lasting-

ness, continuance. 2 Hardness. Buaine an

ni seo, *the durability of this thing*.

buaineachd, *s.f.* Degree of buaine.

buaineadh, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of durability, or sta-

bility, durability. 2 Hardness.

buaineadh, ** -nidh, *s.m.* Reaping, cutting down.

2 Enjoying, as the fruits of one's labour.

A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buain. "Muintir a' bhuainidh,"

is given by ** for the reapers, but

"muintir na buana" is the correct form.

— — — — —, *3rd. sing. & pl.* of buain.

buainear, *fut. pass.* of buain.

buainiche, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Reaper, shearer. Rì

taobh nam buainichean, *alongside the reapers*.

buainte, *past part.* of buain. Shorn, reaped. 2

** Torn up by the root. 8** Hewn down.

† buaintear, -eir, -earan, *s.m.* see buaiche.

buair, *gen. sing.* of buar.

— — — — —, *pr.pt.* a' buaireadh. *v.a.* Tempt, allure.

2 Provoke, vex, annoy. 3 Disturb, distract.

4 Madden. 5 Alarm. 6 Make muddy, as

water. 'Nuair a bhuair bhur n-athrichean

mi, *when your fathers tempted me*; bhuair

thu an t-uisge, *you have made the water*

muddy.

buaire, *s.f.* Rage.

buaire', see buaireadh.

buaireadair, -ean, *s.m.* Tempter. 2 Disturber,

one who vexes or troubles. Air teachd do 'n

bhuairadair, *when the tempter came*.

buaireadh, -ridh, -ridhean, *s. m.* Temptation,

tempting. 2 Trouble. 3 Disturbance. 4 An-

noyance, aggravance. 5 Severe trial. 6

Maddening. 7 Distraction. 8†† Passion, rage.

A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buair. Mar ann an là a'

bhuairidh anns an fhàsach, *as in the day of*

temptation in the wilderness; chum a buair-

eadh, *to tempt her*; air a bhuairidh, *tempted*.

buaireanta, *a.* Tempting, enticing, trying. 2

Inflaming. 3 Annoying, hence, provocative

of strife. Duine b., *a quarrelsome fellow*.

buairear, ** *s.m.* Kindler.

buaireas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Tumult, confusion. 2

Anxiety, trouble. † 3 Confusion of mind. 4

Ferment. 5†† Dismay, terror. Fo bhuaires,

troubled, annoyed; a' cur buaireis am measg nan daoine, creating a disturbance amongst the people; fion a' bhuaireis, the wine that disturbs the mind.

buairesach, -aiche, a. Turbulent, raging. 2 Stormy, tumultuous. 3 Furious, fierce. 4 Inflaming. 5 Anxious. 6 Provoking. 7††Dis-maying. Deoch buairesach, drink that inflames; duine buairesach, a man that annoys, a tumultuous fellow; geamhradh buairesach, a stormy winter.

—d, s.f. Turbulence. 2 Storminess, tumultuousness. 3 Merceness.

buairesach, comp. of a. buairesach.

buairte, a. & part part. of buair. Distracted, troubled. 2 Infuriated, enraged. 3 Tempted. 4 Stormy. 5 Made muddy, as water. 6 Disturbed, confused.

buail, ** -e, -ean, s.f. Lantern.

buail, s.m. see buabhall.

†—, s.m. Remedy. 2 Physic. 3**Water. 4 ††Urine.

bualachd, s.f. Drove of cattle.

bualachd, ** a. Percutient.

†bualachd, s.m. see †buail.

bualachd, -aidh, s.m. Striking, beating, knocking. 2 Threshing. 3 Battle. Bualachd nan laoch, the battle of heroes; bualachd arbhair, threshing of corn; "bualachd a mach" a repetition of the first measure in ceòl-mór. A' b—, pr. pt. of buail.

bualagan-timchioll, || s.m. Ringworm.

bualachd, -ean, s.f. Cow-stall.

†buailme, s.f. Sea-lark. 2(AF)Wagtail.

buail, § s.m. Groundsel—*senecio vulgaris*.

†buailchombla, s.f. Sluice.

†buailchrannach, s.m. Float, raft.

buailghas, -ais, s.m. Mill-pond.

†buail, || s.m. Healing.

bualachd, s.f. see bualachd.

buaitair, see buaitear.

buaitrach, -aich, s.m. Cow-dung.

buamastair, see buamastair.

buamastair, s.m. One who talks

boisterously. 2 Vain boaster.

3 Dolt, pompous blockhead,

booby. 4 Sudden attack—W.

53. Buail.



Isles, probably from "buathan." The general idea expressed by this word in W. Isles is one having a mental defect.—J.M.

buamastaireachd, s.f. Boisterous talking. 2 Vain boasting. [Not used in senses 1 or 2 in W. Isles, but to signify the conduct or condition of one somewhat mentally deficient.—J.M.] Ri b., talking boisterously.

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buam, buaine, a. Lasting, durable. 2 Long, tedious. 3 Hardy, tough. Cruaidh mar an thrach, buam mar a' ghiuthas, hard as heather, lasting as pine; rathad buam, a tedious way; cead buam, a long farewell; bodach buam, a tough or hardy old man.

†buam, a. Good, harmonious.

†buam, -aine, s.f. Nurse.

buana, gen. sing. of buain.

†buana, s.m. Hewer. 2 Reaper.

buannachadh, -aidh, s.m. Continuing, continuance. 2 Persevering, perseverance. 3 Obtaining. A' b—, pr. part. of buannaich. 'N am brosnachadh nach 'eil mo shùil a' buannachadh? In their provocation doth not mine eyes continue?

buannachail, †† -e, a. Perseverant.

buannachas, †† -ais, s.m. Perseverance.

buannachd, s.f. Reaping. 2 Erroneously used for buannachd.

buannachdach, -aiche, a. see buannachd.

buannachdail, -e, a. see buannachdail.

buannaich, pr. part. a' buannachd & buannachadh, v.a. & n. Last, abide. 2 Persevere. 3 Endure, continue. 4 Erroneously used for buannaich.

buannaiche, -an, s.m. Reaper, shearer. buannaichidh, fut. aff. a. of buannaich. Shall last, shall persevere.

buannaichte, pt. part. of buannaich.

buanas, -ais, s.m. Perpetuity, durability, long continuance, duration. 2††Perseverance.

buann-chuimhne, s.f. Lasting remembrance, memorial, chronicle. 2 Retentive memory.

—ach, see buann-chuimhneachail.

—achail, -e, or -ala, a. Having a retentive memory. 2 That is long remembered.

buann-dhùrachd, ** s.f. Assiduity.

—ach, ** -aiche, a. Assiduous.

buann-ghàirdheachas, -ais, s.m. Continual or perpetual rejoicing.

buann-mhair, v.n. Last long, endure.

buann-mhairachduinn, s.m. Enduring, continuing long, everlastingness, continuance, perpetuity. 2 Perseverance.

buann-mhairreannach, -aiche, a. Everlasting, durable, perpetual, perennial.

—d, s.f. Perpetuity, durability, eternity.

buann-mharthannach, see buann-mhairreannach.

buann-mheal, v.a. Enjoy for ever.

buann, (CR) pl. buannaich, s.m. Child—Porth-shire.

†buanna, -chan, s.m. Billed soldier. 2* Billed master. 3 Idler, straggler. 4†Mercenary. 5†buannachan deug MhicDhombnuill, Mac-

Donald of the Isles's sixteen billet-masters.

buannaichail, a. see buannachdail.

buannachas, * s.f. Free quarters for soldiers in place of rent.

buannachd, s.f. Gain, profit, acquisition. 2 **Acquirement. 3** Availability. 4 for buaineachd, see buaine. 5 Emolument. 6 Erroneously used for buannachd. 'N gun dà., a profitless thing. A' b—, pr. pt. of buannaich.

—ach, -aiche, a. Profitable.

—ail, -e, a. Profitable, emolumentary.

2 Available. 3 Useful. 4 Gratis, as a billet.

buannaich, pr. pt. a' buannachd, [& †buannachadh] v.a. Gain, profit, win, acquire. Bh. iad cliù, they won renown.

buannaiche, s.m. One who enjoys. 2 Winner.

buannaichte, part part. of buannaich.

buann-sheas, pr. part. a' buann-sheasamh, v. n. Persevere. 2††Stand steady.

—amh, s.m. Persevering. 2 Standing for ever. A' b—, pr. pt. of buann-sheas.

—mhachd, -aiche, a. Firmly-footed. 2 Constant, lasting, perpetual, stable.

—mhachd, s.f. Constancy. 2 Perseverance, continuance, firmness, durability, stability.

buantas, -ais, see buanas.

†buann-thogach, a. Strong-tusked.

†buannigh, gen. of buana.

buar, -air, s.m. Cattle, oxen. 2 Herd of cattle. Buair air buailibh, herds in the folds.

buarach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Cow-fetter, shackle bound round the hind legs of cows when being milked. 2††Stomach of limpet. 3††Slovenly, spiritless fellow. 4**Cow-spaniel.

buarach, ** -aich, s.m. Early feeding of cows. 2 Rising to feed cows.

†buarach, a. Early.

buarach, -ain, s.m. Cow-herd.

buarach-bhaoibh, s.f. Lamproy. 2 Kind of eel, supposed to inhabit rivers and to possess

magical powers.
 buarach-na-bhaoibh, see buarach-bhaoibh.
 buart, see buairte.
 †buas, -ais, *s.m.* Belly. 2 Breach. 3 Rout. 4 Trade. 5 Art.
 †—ach, *a.* Abounding in cattle.
 †—ach, *s.f.* Bluebottle (plant)
 †buasair, †*s.m.* Diaphragm.
 buath, -uath, *s.f.* Rage, madness, frenzy, fury. 2 Mad frolic. Tha buath air, *he is in a rage.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Subject to fits of madness. 2 Apt to become enraged.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mad fit, fury. 2 Wild ramble. 3 Mad frolic. 4 Impetuosity, rushing.
 —al, -ail, *s.m.* (AH) Stall in a byre or stable. 2*Boose. Dh'amais e air deagh bhualath, *he has found a snug berth.*
 †butham, -aim, -an *s.m.* Bittern.
 buatham, (J.M.) -aim, *s.m.* Sudden attack. B. doill, *the sudden and furious way in which a blind man would attack anyone who offended him.*
 buathar, ** -air, *s.m.* Affidavit.
 buatharra, (J.M) -a. Impetuously raging. Duine b., *a man of impetuous rage.*
 bùb, *pr. part.* a' bùbail, *v.n.* Bellow, roar. 2* Blubber, as a child. 3 Weep in a most melancholy way.
 bùb, -a, *s.m.* Hoar, bellow, yell. Leig e bùb as, *he uttered a roar*
 —ail, -a, -ean, *s.f.* Roaring, bellowing, yelling, bubbling, continued bellowing. 2 Lamenting. A' b—*pr. part.* of bùb. Cìod a' dh. a th' ort? *what are you bellowing for?*
 Bùbail tairbh, *the roaring of a bull.*
 bùbair, *s.m.* *Person that blubbers. 2(AF) Common bittern, see corra-ghrian.
 —achd, *s.f.* Blubbing.
 bùban, -ain, *s.m.* Coxcomb.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Coxcomical, like, or pertaining to, a coxcomb.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Behaviour of a coxcomb.
 bùbarsaich, *s.f.* see bùbairachd.
 bùc, ** *s.m.* Size, bulks.
 bucach, -aich, *s.m.* Boy. *prov.*
 bucach, *a.* see bùcail.
 bucaid, -ean, *s.f.* Pimple, pustule. 2 Boss of a shield. 3 Blotch. 4 Gaelic spelling of *buck-è.*
 †bucaid, *s.f.* Palm. 2 Knob.
 bucaideach, *a.* Pimpily, full of pimples, causing pimples. 3 Like a bucket. 3**Booming. Sgiath bh., *a booming shield.*
 bùcail, ** *a.* Bulky, sizeable.
 bùcail, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bucaill.
 bucain, see bucaid.
 bucall, -aill, *pl.* -aill & -an, *s.m.* Buckle. Bùc-aill airgid, *silver buckles.*
 —ach, *a.* Buckled, having buckles, wearing buckles. Brògan b., *buckled shoes.*
 bucar, ** *a.* Compact.
 bucas, see bucosa.
 buchann, (AC) *s.m.* Swelling. Mios buchann, *the month of swelling, month of bursting forth (May); called also buchann Muire, the swelling of Mary; buchann buidhe Mhoire nam buadh, the yellow swelling month of Mary of the graces; buchann Bealtainn, the swelling of Beltane; buchann buidhe Bealtainn, the yellow swelling of Beltane.*
 —, *a.* Melodious. 2 Warbling. 3††Nestling.
 —each, *a.* see buchann, *a.*
 buchallach, *a.* Nestling in the woods. 2† Melodious.
 bùchd, *s.m.* Cover of a book. 2 see bùc,

bùchdail, †*a.* see bùcail.
 —ach, *a.* see bùcail.
 buchthuin, see buchainn.
 buchuinn, see buchainn.
 bucla, see bùcail.
 buclach, †*a.* Buckled.
 buclach, *v.a.* Buckle up. 2 Tuck up. 3 Trim. —to, *past part.* of buclach.
 bucosa, see bucosa & aigh-bàn.
 bucuill, see bùcail.
 —ach, see bùcailach.
 †bud, *s.m.* see †budh.
 bùd, see pùt.
 bùdach, see pùtach.
 budagoc, *s.m.* Snipe. 2 Woodcock.
 †budh, see bu.
 †budh, *s.m.* The world. 2 Breach. 3 Rout.
 budhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bundle of straw.
 budhagir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Puffin or coulteneb, see fachach.
 †budhail, *s.m.* Place, residence.
 budhailt, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Recess on the inside of a cottage wall, wall. "press."
 budragoc, see budagoc.
 bùdraid, see butarrais.
 bùdrais, see butarrais.
 bugair, for budhagir.
 bugan, ** -an, *s.m.* Unlaid egg.
 †bugh, *s.m.* Fear. 2 Leek. 3 see briseadh.
 bugha, *s.m.* (CH) Green spot by a stream, side form of "bogha," *a bow, such spots being made bow-shaped by the windings of the stream.* —Skye. † see bugh.
 ughall, * -aill, *s.m.* Pot-hook.
 bugsa, see bucosa & aigh-bàn.
 †buibhiollan, *s.m.* Coxcomb.
 buic, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of boc.
 †buicead, *s.m.* Mouthful.
 buicean, -ein, *s.m.* Young buck or roe. 2 Little buck or roe. 3 Pimple. 4** Bubble. Buicean bhinneach, *the high-headed young roe.*
 —ach, *a.* Like a young buck or hart. 3 Of, or belonging to, a young buck or hart. 3 Pimpily.
 —darach, * *s.m.* Nutgall. [With the article *am.*]
 buicein, see buicean.
 —each, see buiceanach.
 buiceis, *s.f. ind.* Sporting, as of a buck.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Sportive, frisky.
 †buich, *s.f.* Breach.
 buichd, (AG) *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bochd. —Isles. [Not used between Sound of Barra and Butt of Lewis—J.M.]
 †buichin, *s.m.* see buicean.
 buid, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bod.
 buideal, -eil, *s.m.* Cask. 2 Anker. 3 Bottle. †††Surly person. Mar bhuideal anns an toit, *as a bottle in the smoke.*
 —aich, -ean, *s.f.* Blaze of fire. 'Na bhuidealach, *on fire; 's ann an sin a tha a' bhuidealach! what a conflagration is there!* chaidh e 'na bhuidealach, *it blazed.*
 buidealair, *s.m.* Butler.
 buidealairesachd, *s.f.* Butlership, business or occupation of a butler. Chum a bh., *to his butlership.*
 †buidh, *a.* Grateful, thankful.
 †buidhe, *s.f.* Thanks. Mo bhuidhe ri Dia, *my thanks to God, a short expressive grace after meat, common in some parts of the Highlands.* [Now buidheachas—†]
 buidhe, †*part.* of necessity. Glad to, had to.
 buidhe, *a.* Yellow, golden. 2 Grateful. 3 Agreeable. ††Lucky. Grian bhuidhe, *a golden sun; falt buidhe, yellow hair; bu bhuidhe leat a dheanamh, you were glad to do it; is buidhe*
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dhuit, it is fortunate for you; bu bhuidhe leis na ruisg itheadh, he would fain eat the husks. buidhe, s.m. ind. Yellow colour.

buidheach, -ich, s.f. The jaundice. [Proceeded by the article a' bh.]

-eiche, a. Thankful. 2 Well-pleased, satisfied, satiated, content. Cha'n 'eil e buidheach dhom, he is displeased with me; bi buidheach, be thankful; bu choir dhuit a bhith buidheach, you should be thankful; tha mi buidheach air son sin, I am pleased at that; cha'n fhaigh thu sin co dhubh' chruiche tu buidheach no do-buach, you will not receive that, whether you are satisfied or otherwise.

buidheachan-bó-blioch, s.m. Cowslip, see muisean.

†buidheachar, † s. Dr. Gillies says—"A disease that played havoc in Ireland about the middle of the 7th. cent. I have not been able to form any opinion as to its identity. The root of the word is evidently buite, buidhe, yellow, as in our buidheach, jaundice, or yellow disease. The disease was evidently epidemic and violent, and it would apply to yellow fever with exactness, if we knew that disease to have been, or to have been possible as, an epidemic in this climate."

buidheachas, -ais, s.m. Thanksgiving, thanks, gratitude, acknowledgement. 2 Grace after food. 3 State of being brought to the bargain not concluded, in abeyance. Their buidheachas, give thanks; buidheachas do Dhia, thanks be to God; fo bhuidheachas, am am buidheachas, in abeyance; taing is buidheachas, many thanks; buidheachas an fhosharaidh, harvest thanksgiving.

†buidheachd, s.f. Piety.

†buidhead, -eid, s.f. Degree of yellowness. A' fás am buidhead, growing more and more yellow.

buidheag, -eig, -an, s.f. Goldfinch. 2 Linnet. 3 Any small bird of a yellowish colour. 4 Any yellow flower. 5 Yellow seaweed. 6** Daisy. 7** Lily. 8** Cow of a yellowish colour. Gheibh sinn a' buidheag 'san tón, we shall find the daisy in the meadow.



buidheag, -eig, -an, s.f. Creeping crowfoot (ranunculus repens).

buidheagach, s.m. see feamainn buidhe and feamainn bhogainn.

buidheagan, nom. pl. of buidheag.

-, -ain, s.m.

Yolk of an egg.

buidheag-an-arbhair, s.f.

Scentless May-weed — matricaria inodora.

buidheag-an-t-samhraidh, s.f. Corn-marigold. see bile-bhuidhe. 2 Buttercup. see ceasban.

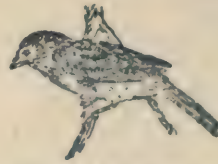
buidheag-bhealaidh, -eig, -pl. buidheagan-bhealaidh, s.f. Yellow-hammer — emberiza citrinella. A beautiful bird, but of very evil repute in Highland superstitions. 2†† Yellow bunting — emberiza alba.

buidheag-bhuachair, see buidheag-bhealaidh. 2†† Yellow-hammer — cenchrymus bellonii.

buidheag-hearbh, s.f. Camomile, see camomhail.

buidhean, -ain, s.m. see buidheag. 2 see buidheag-bhealaidh.

buidheann, [-einn &] buidhne, pl. buidhnean



99. Buidheag-bhealaidh.

[& buidhnichean], s.f. Company, troop, band, party. 2** Rulers. Buidheann shai-dearan, a company of soldiers; rinn na Galdeich tri buidhnean, the Chaldeans formed three bands; tha mi a' faicinn buidhne, I see a company.

†buidheannach, a. Agminal.

buidhean-na-coille, s.f. Goldhammer. Yellow-hammer according to ††, which gives "buidhnein-na-coille." 2 † Woodpecker, see las-air-coille. 3 Bullfinch, see corcan-coille.

†buidheannall, a. Agminal.

buidhean-nan-ingean, § s.m. Sea-spurge — euphorbia paralias.

buidhe-bhan, a. Buff (colour.)

†buidhe-Chonnall, † see †buidheachar.

buidhe-dhonn, a. Auburn (colour.)

buidhe-nan-ingean, see buidhean-nan-ingean.

buidhe-ruadh, a. Bay (colour.) 2** Auburn.

††† Buidhe-ruadh, auburn hair.

buidhe-sboilleir, a. Amber (colour.) 2 Fallow.

buidhinn, buidhne, s.f. Gain, profit, emolument. 2** Quarrying of stones. Is don' a' bh. air na clachan sin, how badly those stones are quarried; is beag do bhuidhinn dhet, your profit of it is little.

-, pr. pt. a' buidhinn,

v.a. Gain, get profit, win, acquire. 2 Conquer. 3 Quarry.

Bh. sinn bair, we won a game; buidhnihb saorsa, gain liberty.

buidhinneach, s.f. Quarry for stones, &c.

buidhleis, (AF) s.f. Black or rock gobie.

†buidhlia, s.m. Puddle.

buidh-liath, a. Pale yellow (in colour.)

buidh-mhios, s.m. (lit. the yellow month) July.

buidhne, gen. sing. of buidheann & of buidhinn.

buidhneach, -eiche, a. Victorious, successful. 2

Numerous. 3 In bands or companies. 4 Acquiring, gainful, profitable. Na laoch bh. mhóra, the high-minded victorious heroes.

-, -ich, -icheann, s.f. Band, company.

troop, party. 'Uile buidhnichean, all his bands.

-, s.f. see buidheach. Suth'd.

buidhneachd, s.f. Victoriousness, successfulness. 2 Gain, profit. 3 Aggrandizement.

buidhneich, pr. part. a' buidhneachadh, v.a. Arrange into companies or parties. 2 ††† Imp.

people.

buidhnichean, n.pl. of buidheann.

buidhnichte, past pt. of buidhneich. Arranged or drawn into companies or parties.

buidhnihd, fut. aff. of buidhinn. Shall or will win, &c.

buidhre, s.f. Deafness.

-, comp. of bodhar. More or most deaf.

Cluinnidh tu air a' chluais a's buidhre e, you will hear it in the deafest ear.



99. Buidhean-nan-ingean.



91. Buidheag-an-arbhair.

buidleir, †-ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *butler*.
 —eachd, † *s.f.* Office of a butler.

buidire, (AC) *s.m.* Witting. *Bheir b. breith ach co a bheir ceartas? a witting may give judgment but who will give justice?*

buidseach, see *buitseach*.

—as, see *buitseachas*.

—d, *s.f.* see *buitseachas*.

buidseir, *s.m.* Great grey shrike or butcher-bird, see *pioghaid ghlas*. 2 Gaelic spelling of *butcher*.

buig-bhuinne, see *bog-bhuine*.

buige, *s.f.* Softness. 3 Humidity. 3 Effeminacy.

— *comp.* of *bog*. Softer, softest. 2 Smoother, smoothest.

buigeachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Tenderness, pity, compassion. *Gun ath-thruas gun bh., without compassion or pity.*

buigead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of softness, &c.

buigean, -ein, *s.m.* Soft, effeminate, unmanly fellow.

—ach, see *buigean*.

buigleag, *s.f.* Bog, soft place, quagmire. 2 Anything very soft. 3 Crab after casting its shell. 4†† Coward, soft unmanly fellow. *B. bhunata a soft, wet potato.*

buiginn, †-e, *s.f.* Morass, marshy ground.

buigire, *s.* see *budhaigir*. *St. Kilda.*

buigleach, -ich, *s.m.* } see *buigleag*.

buigleag, *s.f.*

buiglinn, *s.f.* see *buigleag*.

buigneach, -eich, *s.f.* Bulrushes. 2 Generally any aquatic weeds or plants. 3 Quagmire.

†**buig-shibhin**, *s.f.* see *bog-bhuine*.

†**buigsin**, *s.m.* Little box.

†**buil**, see *boil*.

buil, -e, *s.f.* Completion, perfection. 2 Consequence, effect, issue, end, conclusion. 3 Success. 4 Application, use. 5†† Advantage, improvement. *Bithidh a' bh. dhuit, the consequence must be obvious in your case; bheir thu a' bhuil, you will reap the consequences; bithidh sin air bhuil, that will come to pass; is léir a' bhuil, the result is obvious; buil gach aon taisbein, the effect of every vision; tha a' bhuil sin air, the effect of that is obvious on him; an rud a nithear gu ceart, chithear a bhuil, when a thing is properly done, the result will be seen; a thoir tu b. 'fhacal, to complete his word; a bheir a droch inleachdan gu buil, who will bring his evil devices to pass; dean deagh bhuil dheth, make good use of it; buil cheart a dheanamh dheth, to make proper use of it; gu buil, (adv.) above; ni gun bhuil, a useless thing; tha a' bhuil air, tha a' bhliath air, the mark is on it, or it is like it—a remark often used when good counsel is condemned, and one comes to grief because of the neglect, or it may be reversed to show that foolish counsel was not heeded, and the end justified the means adopted.*

buileach, a Complete, whole, total, entire. [Another form of *baileach*—†]

—, (gu) *adv.* Completely, wholly, utterly, altogether. *Glanaidh e gu ro bhualach, he shall thoroughly purge; na tréig mi gu buileach, do not forsake me altogether; cha bhuaib thu gu buileach, thou shalt not wholly reap; is buileach a dh'fhairtlich e ort, it has completely defied you; is buileach a chaidh thu a dholaidh, you are completely ruined; gu bil-each, buileach, pick and crumb.*

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bestowing, giving. 2 Assignment. 3 Improving. 4 Finishing completely. 5** Presentation, as of a church living. 6†† Treatment, usage. *A' b. ort, des-*

toring on you; chaidh a bh. gu mór, he was much abused; nach ann air tha 'm buileach-adh? is he not badly used? —Suth' d; buileachadh math, a good use; droch bhualach-adh, a bad use. A' b—, pr.pt. of buileach.

buileachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Frugality.

†**buileamhuil**, a Raging, mad.

buileann, see *builinn*.

—ach, see *builinnach*.

buileasg, -eig, see *bùlas*.

buileastair, -o, -ean, *s.m.* see *bulaistear*.

builg, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *balg*. 2†† Bellows.

3†† Seeds of herbs.

—, *s.f.* Distemper among cattle through heat or want of water.

builg, * *s.a.* see *balg & balgaich*. 2* *v.n.* Rise, as a fish in the water, rise to the fly.

—each, † *s.m.* Knubbed seaweed, see *feamainn bhalgainn*.

—eachd, *s.m.* Bubbling up, as water beginning to boil. 2 Blistering.

builgeag, *s.f.* see *balgau*.

—ach, a. see *builgeanach*.

builgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Blister. 2 Pimple. 3 Bubble, bell on liquor. 4 Little bag, bladder. 5** Bellows. 6(AF) Puffin. *Mar bhris-each builgein, like the bursting of a bubble.*

—ach, -eiche, a. Full of blisters, pimples, pustules, or bladders.

builgeanta, a. Fat and small, as a dog.—Gael. *Soc. of Lav'ss*, xv, 53.

†**builgeas**, *s.f.* see *builgeas*.

—ach, -aiche, a. Spotted.

builgein, -o, -ean, see *builgean*.

—each, -eihhe, a. Full of pustules, blisters or small bubbles.

builgeun, (AF) *s.m.* Puffin, see *fachach*.

†**builgionn**, *s.f.* see *builinn*.

†**builgleas**, *s.f.* Blister.

†—ach, a. Spotted. 2 Blistered.

builich, *pr.pt. a'* buileachadh, *v.a.* Grant, bestow, present. 2 Administer, manage. 3 Spend, dispose of. 4 Improve. 5 Finish completely. 6†† Treat or use one well or ill. *Gach ni a bhulich Dia ort, everything God hath bestowed on thee; b. an là, finish the day completely; b. an ùine, improve the time.*

—te, *past pt.* of *builich*. Assigned, &c.

†**builid**, *for* (am) *bheil iad?*

builinn, -inn, -an, *s.f.* Loaf of bread or sugar.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Baker.

—ach, -aiche, a. Full of loaves.

—aiche, *s.m.* see *builinnach*.

buill, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *ball*.

buill-bheirt, *s.pl.* Tackling, instruments.

buille, *pl.* -an & *annan*, *s.f.* Blow, stroke, strike, knock. *Buille air son buille, blow for blow; fead am builleannan, the noise of their blows; buille thall 's a bhos, mar gu'm bitheadh duine a' marbhadh radanan, a hit here and there, like a man killing rats—often applied by worthy 'Moderates' in the North to the Catechists' style of preaching.*

buileach, -eiche, a. That gives blows. 2 Prone to give blows or to strike, percutent.

—as, -ais, *s.f.* Act or habit of striking.

2** Boxing 3 Brusing.

builleannach, a. Striking, giving blows. *Sàthach builleannach, giving thrusts and blows.*

builleasg, -eig, *s.m.* see *bùlas*.

buille-chuilleag, *s.f.* Blow given to the ball in playing shinty, sending it beyond the goal and winning the game.

buillis, see *buidhleis*.

buillsgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Middle, centre. 2 Focus. 3 Core. *B. 's a' saige, the midst of the sea; am buillsgean an teine, in the cen-*

tre of the fire; d. srutha, the vortex of a stream.
builsgéan, see builsgéan.
buil, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of balt.
buinne, *s. f.* see muime.
buimealair, } *s. m.* see bumaflear.
buinilear, }
buimipis, *s. m.* Pump.
buin, *pr. part.* a' **buinúinn**, *v. a. & n.* Belong to.
 2 Interfere, meddle with. 3 Treat with, deal with. 4 Take away, tear from. 5 Touch, handle. 6 Be related to. Na b. da sin, *do you touch that*; buinidh iad d' a chéile, *they are related to each other*; 's ann do Dhia a bhúineas sláinte, *to God belongs salvation*; d. gu caolmhíneil ri m' ghaol, *deal gently with my love*; cò dha a bhúineas seo? *to whom does this belong?* cha bhúin e dhuit-se, *it does not belong to you*; an rud nach buin duit, na buin da, *do not meddle with what does not concern you.* [The Irish *beanainn* is from the *v. bean*, *touch*; the Scottish Gaelic, which has the idea of relationship or origin (cha bh. e dhomh, *he is not related to me*) seems to confuse *bean* and *bun*, stock.—}]
buinchaos, *s. f.* Pension.
buindeal, see buinneal.
buine,** *s. f.* Set-off, in basket-making. 2 The thick welt or border finishing any wicker-work. †3 (*s. m.* McL & D) Tap, spigot.
buineadhach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike. 2 Powerful.
buinean, *s. m.* Shoot, twig, branch.
 † — — — *a.* see boiríona.
buinidh, *fut. aff. act.* of buin. Shall or will belong, &c.
buinig, *v. a.* Conquer, obtain by conquest.
buinigear buaidh le foighidinn, *victory is won by patience*
 — — — *s. f.* Superiority.
buinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bonn.
buinne,* *s. m.* Statue, bust. 2 One who stands stock-still. Is tu am buinne, *you stand stock-still, like a statue.*
buinne, -achan, *s. f.* Border, hem, selvage. 2 Spout, cataract. 3 Rapid current, stream. 4 Strong tide. 5 Confluence. 6 Pool in a river. †† prop. - 8†† Tap, spigot. ††* Billow. 10 rarely Sprout, twig. 11** Ulcer, boil. Air b. reidh, *on a smooth stream*; buinnean árd, *lofty billows.*
 — — — *ach*, -ich, *s. f.* Looseness, diarrhoea, flux, dysentery. [Preceded by the article *a' bh.*]
 — — — *ach*, *a.* Contemptible, abominable.
Duine buinneach, *a contemptible person.*
 — — — *mhór*, *s. f.* Cholera-morbus. [Preceded by the article *a' bh.*] 2‡ Osier-twig, see *fineamhain*.
 — — — *ag*, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Twig. 2 Germ. 3 Sprout. 4†† Docken. 5 Young maiden. 6 Familiar term in addressing a female. 7 Sole of a shoe. 8†† Hem, border. 9†† Sorrel shoot. Cha chuir e b. air a bhrógan, *it will not sole his shoes.*
buinneamh, -imh, *s. m.* Effusion.
buinnean,** -ein, *s. m.* Shoot, young twig.
buinnean-bed, (AF) *s. m.* Sea animalcule, phosphorescence.
buinnean-leana, *s. m.* Bittern, see *corra-ghrian*.
buinne-bed, *s. m.* Beginning of the flow of a spring-tide.
buinne-shruth,** *s. f.* Precipitous stream. 2 Cascade. 3 Rapid tide way. Mar buinne-shruth reamhairt (reothairt), *like a spring-tide stream.*
buinnig, *v. a. & s. f.* see buidhinn.
 — — — *each*, *a.* see buidhneach.
 — — — *eachd*, *s. f.* see buidhneachd.
buinnir, -eau, *s. m.* see bonnair (appendix.)

buinne,** Gaelic spelling of bunch.
 — — — *al*, -eil, *s. m.* Ream of paper. 9 Truss. 3 Bunch.
buinnteach, *a.* Causing looseness of the bowels.
 — — — -eich, *s. m.* One troubled with a flux, one who is habitually troubled with looseness. 2 Leather for shoe-soles, the thickest part of the hide.
buinnteachd, *s. f.* Flux, dysentery, habitual looseness of the bowels.
buinteair, -eir, -eirean, *s. m.* Dunce.
buinntinn, *s. m. & pr. part.* see buntuinn.
bùir, *pr. part.* a' bùirich [& bùireadh] *v. n.* Roar, bellow, as a deer or bull.
buirbe, *s. f.* Barbarity, barbarism. 2 Fierceness, wrath, anger, rage, savageness. 3 Severity. 4 Cruelty. 5 Turbulence. 6 Boisterousness. Gun gheilt no buirbe, *without fear or wrath*; mharbh sibh iad le buirbe, *you killed them in a rage.*
 — — — *gen. sing. f.*, and *comp.* of borb.
 — — — *achd*, *s. f.* same meanings as buirbe.
buirbean, -ein, *pl.* -einean, *s. m.* †Cancer. 2†† Savage.
 — — — *ach*,** *a.* Cancerous.
 — — — *achadh*,** *s. m.* Canceration.
bùird, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bòrd.
bùirdeasach, -aich, *s. m.* Freeman of a city or town. 2 Burgess. 3 Merchant, shop-keeper. 4 Citizen. 5 Boarder. 6 Idler. Bùirdeas-aich agiathach nan speur, *the winged inhabitants of the skies.*
bùire, *s. m.* see bùireadh.
 — — — *adh*, *s. m.* Wailing, loud weeping, burst of grief. 2 Roaring, bellowing, braying. 3 Rutting. 4* Rutting-place. Pòil bùiridh, *the rutting-place of deer*, see dàmbair. Bhris ualpe bùire, *she broke a loud burst of grief.*
‡bùireadh, -ridh, *s. m.* Gore. 2 Pus, corrupt matter.
bùireadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of bùir.
buirean, -ein, *s. m.* Roar, bellow, as of a deer. 2 Loud noise. 3(AF) Bittern (*lit.* lowing bird) see *corra-ghrian*. An fhaig' a' teachd le b., *the sea coming with a noise.*
 — — — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Roaring, bellowing, noisy, ††insult.
bùireinich, *s. f. ind.* see bùireadh.
bùirgeisach, see bùirdeisach.
buirich, *s. f.* Roaring, as a bull, bellowing. 2 Wailing. 4** Growing. 3 Loud lament. 5 Low murmur.
 — — — *pr. part.* a' bùirach [& a' bùirachadh] *v. a.* Dig, delve. 2 *v. n.* **Howl, roar, make a loud lament.
 — — — *e*, *s. m.* Mattock, pickaxe. 2 Hoe. 3 Spade. 4 Dibble. 5 One who delves or digs. 6(AF) Bittern (lowing bird, see *corra-ghrian*).
 — — — *idh*, *fut. aff. s.* of bùirich.
bùiridh, *gen. sing.* of bùireadh.
bùirleadh, -idh, *s. m.* Language of folly or ridiculous.
bùirling, *s. f.* see bìrlinn.
bùirn, *gen. sing.* of bùirn.
bùirseach, -ich, *s. f.* Deluge of rain. 2‡ Rousing fire—*Hebrides*.
bùirte, *s. f.* Gibe, taunt. 2 Sarcasm. 3 Wit-ticism, repartee.
buis,** *s. f.* Kit.
‡buiscean, -ein, *s. m.* Thigh, haunch. 3 Thigh-armor.
buisdear, (DU) *s. m.* Wizard. 2 Wicked fellow.
buisdeach, see buisdeach.
 — — — *d*, see buisdeachd.
buisseal, *s. m.* Bushel.
buissean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* (*dim.* of bus) Little mouth.

baisein, see buisean.

buisgean, -em, s.m. see buillgean.

buisginn, ** s. Buttock.

buisinn-fall, * s.m. see buaischein-fall.

buisneachd. †† see buiteachd.

—ach, †† a. Incantory.

†búiste, -an & -achan, s.m. Pouch, pocket, scrip.

†búistin, s.m. Fustian.

búitreachd, see buiteachd.

búit, a. *Badenoch* for buitidh. 2 "Fugy" as a fowl, see pút.

†buite, s.m. Firebrand.

búiteach, -ich, -ean, s.f. see buidealaich. 2

††s.m. Threat.—*Suth'd.*

búitealach, a. Fierce. s.f. see buidealaich.

búithre, see buidhre.

búitich, v.a. Threaten.—*Suth'd.*

búitidh, -o, a. Bashful.

†búitse, ** s.f. Icicle.

†búitseach, -ich, -ichean, s.m. & f. Wizard. 2 Witch. Is b e, he is a wizard; is b i, she is a witch.

—as, -ais, s.m. Witchcraft, sorcery, magic.

—d, s.f. Witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment.

†búitsear, -air, s.m. Gaelic spelling of *butcher*.

2 Butcher-bird, see pioghadh gnlas.

†—achd, s.f. see feoladaireachd. Ag ionnsachadh na b., learning the butchery business.

búitseir, see búitsear.

†bul, s.m. Manner, fashion, mode.

bul, * s.m. see búlas.

bula, s.m. †Bowl. 2 see búlas.

bulag, see pulag.

bulaistear, see búlastair.

búlas, -ais, s.m. Pot-hook. 2 see thúlas.

búlastair, †-ean, s.m. Sloe, bullace.—*prunus insititia*. 2 Potato seed.

bulbhag, (balbhag) } CR Boulder—*Pertsh.*

bulbhag-cloiche, }

bulg, v.n. (baig) Bulge—*Pertshire*.

bulg, bulg, s.m. Ship's bilge-piece. (see báta F's, p. 73.) 2 Ship's hold. 3 Convexity. 3 see balg

—ach, a. see balgach. 2 Convex, bulging out. 3 Capacious. Cend srian bulgach, a hundred capacious brides.

bulgaich, v.a. see bulgaich.

bulgan, see bulgean.

bulla, s.m. Bowl. 2 Ball. 3 Bubble. 4 Pope's bull.

†—ch, a. Globular, like a globe. ball or bubble.

†—ch, s.m. Connor (fish.)

†búlos, †† s.m. Prune.

bulta, (AF) s.m. Colt.

bunaillear, -an, s.m. Bungler.

—ach, †† aiche, a. Loggerheaded.

—achd, s.f. ind. Bangling, clumsiness, inexpertness, awkwardness.

bunailir, see bunaillear.

bun, pl. bunín & bunan, s.m. Root, stock, stump.

2 Bottom, base, foundation, foot. 3 Socket.

4 Mouth of a river. 5 Squat, short person or animal.

6 Dependence, trust, confidence. 7 Affiance. 8: Care, charge, keeping. Bun os cionn, upside down; b. na beinne, the bottom of the hill;

b. na h-aitreach, the feet of the altar; spion as a bhain e, root it out; na dean bun á gairdean feola, place no confidence in an arm of flesh;

dean bun á Dia, place your confidence in God; cha'n fhág e bun no barr, he will leave neither root nor branch; am bun an taighe, taking care of the house; am bun nan caorach,

tending the sheep; asad rinn ar sinnsearan bun, in thee our ancestors placed their confidence; bun eich, an old stump of a horse; bun na clob, the root of the mountain grass; bun balaich, a stout squat fellow; b. a dhá sgéithe, the sockets of his two wings; b. an earbail, the rump.

bun, (AF) s.m. Northern diver, see muir-bhuachail.

—abnas, -ais, s.m. Element. 2††Buttock.

—abhasach, a. Elemental. 2††Pertaining to a buttock.

—ach, -aich, s.f. Coarse tow. 2 Tare of flax. 3 Sturdy little person. 4 Cutch, roots of wool to be shaken out of the tufts. 5 Radical, in politics.

—ach, -aiche, a. Clumsy, not handsome. 2 Squat, short, stumpy. 3**Sturdy. 4††Radical, of, or pertaining to, a root. 5**Chopping.

—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Establishing, founding, settling. 2 Taking root. A' b—, pr. part. of bunach.

—achaint, s.f. Etymology.

bunachar, -air, -an, s.m. Foundation. 2 Base, bottom. 3 Root. 4 Authority. 5 Etymology. 6**Dependence, confidence, trust.—*Islay*. 7**Radix. Na dean b. sam bith á sin, place no confidence in that; cha'n eil b. eil' agam, I have nothing else to depend on—*Islay*; O bh. luaisgidh an talamh, the earth shall quake from its foundation.

bunachas, -ais, s.m. Foundation, root, principle. 2 Etymology. 3 Authenticity, authority. Faclair bunachais, an etymological dictionary.

—ach, a. Authentic. 2 Well-founded.

3 Etymological. 4 Radical. 5††Fundamental.

bunadas, -ais, s.m. see bunadh.

bunadh, -aidh, s.m. Origin, stock. 2 Root, foundation. 3††Habitation.

†bunadhais, ** -ais, s.m. Institution.

†—ach, ** a. Institutional.

bunaich, pr. pt. a' bunachadh v.a. Found, establish, make firm. 2 Take root. 3 Depend on.

—te, a. & past pt. Established, founded, rooted.

bunaideach, a. see bunaiteach.

—d, s.f. see bunaiteachd.

bunaidh, s.m. Habitation. Gu bunaidh, for ever.

bunail, * a. Radical.

—t, s.f.

—teach, a.

—teachd, s.f.

—teas, s.m.

} see bunait—.

bunain, †† s.pl. Stubble.

bunait, -e, -ean, s.m. Steadiness, constancy. 2 Basis, sure foundation. 3 Inflexibility, firmness. 4 Perseverance. 5††Dwelling. Bunaitéan an domhain, the foundations of the earth.

—each, -siche, a. Steady, grounded, fixed, stable, steadfast, immovable. 2** Authentic. 3**see banateach.

—eachadh, -aidh, s.m. Founding, establishing. A' b—, pr. part. of bunaich.

—eachd, s.f. Steadiness, firmness, constancy. 2 Inflexibility. 3 Siney.

—eas, -eis, s.m. Same meanings as bunait-eachd.

—ich, pr. pt. a' bunaitéachadh, v.a. Found, establish. 2 Inherit. 3 Possess. 4 Fix an abode. 5* Inhabit.

bunamas, -ais, s.m. see bunntamas.

bunamhas, * -ais, s.m. see bun-mhas.

—achd, ** s.f. Radicality.

bunan, (pl. of bun) Stubble.
 bunan, -ain, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bun) Little root or stump. 2††Stubble root.
 bunanta, -ainte, *a.* Strong, stout, steady, sturdy, firm. 2 Well-set, having a good bottom or foundation. 3††Constant, steadfast.
 —ohd, *s.f.* Firmness, steadiness. 2 Sturdiness.
 burasach, -aiche, *a.* Firm, solid, steady. 2†† Well-founded. 3 Authentic. 4 Stout.
 bun-bhean, (declined like *bean*) *s.f.* Female of discreet years.
 bun-ohuachail, † *s.m.* Northern diver, see *muir-bhuachail*.
 bunchailleach, -eich, *s.f.* Old woman.
 bunchar, -air, -an, *s.m.* bunchar.
 bun-chiall, -chéill, *s.f.* Moral having a concealed meaning.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Concealing a moral, as a fable.
 †bun-chis, *s.f.* Chief rent, tribute paid to a monarch. 2 Pension.
 —each, ** *a.* Pensionary.
 bun-chisear, ** *s.m.* Pensioner.
 †bun-chisiche, -an, *s.m.* Pensioner.
 bun-chúis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* First cause.
 bun-chuiseach, -lich, -lichean, *s.f.* Foot-stalk.
 bun-dearg, (AC) *s.m.* Red swelling (disease in cattle).
 bun-dubb, -nibh, *s.m.* That part of a root which is underground and comes up by pulling. 2 Lowest tiers of sheaves in a corn-stack. 3 DU Roots of bracken, used as thatch for houses or corn-stacks.
 †bundan, *s.m.* Foundation. 2††Fundament. 3 Blunder.
 † —ach, *a.* Ungainly.
 bun-fean, (AC) } see bun-feann.
 bun-feamain, }
 bun-feann, *s.m.* Tail, root of the rump.
 bun-feóir, *s.m.* Hay-stubble, ort.
 bun-fúath, -a, *s.m.* Primary cause.
 buinglas, † -ais, *s.m.* Purple mealie-grass—*molinia caerulea*.
 bun-luchd, *s.pl.* Original inhabitants, aborigines.
 bun-mhás, -áis, *s.m.* Buttock.
 —ach, *a.* Having large buttocks. 2 Of, or belonging to, the buttocks. 3 Strong in the bottom.
 †bunn, *s.m.* Work.
 bunna, (AF) *s.m.* Northern diver, see *muir-bhuachail*.
 bunna-bhuachail, † *s.m.* Great auk, see *gearra-bhail*. 2 Northern diver—*W. Isles* (IM) see *muir-bhuachail*.
 bunnacha-bac, (AC) *s.m.* The horizon. 2(AH) Eaves of a thatched house.
 bunnachas, (AH) -ais, *s.m.* Stability.
 bunnan, -ain, *s.m.* Bittern. 2 (AF) Black beetle, crawler.
 bunnalst, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fee, wage, perquisite, bounty. 2††Washing. 3††Grassum. 4†† Weaver's fee, paid in kind.
 búnnlam, -uim, *s.m.* Steadiness, solidity. 2 Self-command.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Solid, steady.
 bun-nós, -nóis, *s.m.* Old custom.
 búnnasach, -alach, -aichean, *s.f.* Rod. 2 Osier twig, (see *fineanhuim*.) 3 Place where osiers grow. 4 Sudden rush.
 búnnasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see búnnasch.
 —ach, *a.* Twiggy.
 búnnasaidh, -e, *a.* Firm, solid, strong, having a good bottom.
 bunntair, (AC) *s.m.* Foundation of a house.
 búnnatam, -aim, *s.f.* Solidity, steadiness, sedateness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Shrewd, sensible. 2 Steady, sedate.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Deep discernment, shrewdness. 2 Quickness of comprehension. 3 Solidity, steadiness.
 bun-os-ceann, *adv.* Upside down, topsy-turvy.
 bun-os-ciunn, see bun-os-ceann.
 bun-rannasachadh, ** *s.m.* Analysis.
 bun-rannasach, ** *a.* Analytical.
 bun-rannsaich, *v.a.* Analyze.
 búnsach, *s.f.* see bunnsach.
 búnsag, see bunnsach.
 búnsaidh, see búnnasaidh.
 buntais, ** *s.pl.* Perquisites.
 buntata, *s.m.* (*s. & pl.*) Potato, potatoes—*solanum tuberosum*. The *am* buntata bruch, the potatoes are boiled.
 —tachair, *s.pl.* Potatoes left in the ground during winter.
 —talmhuinn, DU see buntata-tachair.
 buntuin, (a') *pr.pt.* of buin. Belonging to, meddling with, touching, taking away. 2†† Dealing. A' b. ris gu naimhdeil, persecuting him.
 —eas, ** *s.m.* Adjunct, appendage, appurtenance, concomitant. 2 (AH) Blood or family relationship.
 †bunudhasach, *a.* see bunasach.
 †búr, -úr, *s.m.* Boor, clown, boorish person. 3 Swelling of anger. 3††Sot.
 †búr, *poss.pron.* (now *bhur*) Your.
 bura-bhuachail, † *s.m.* Northern diver, see *muir-bhuachail*.
 búrach, -aich, *s.m.* Searching or turning up the earth, delving, digging. †2 Exploit. †3 File of soldiers. †4 Swelling, tumour, sore.
 —adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Digging, delving. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of búrich. 'G a bh. le 'rudanan, digging it with his knuckles.
 buraghlas, (AF) *s.m.* Large dogfish.
 búraich, *v.a.* see búrich.
 —e, *s.m.* búrich.
 —te, *past pt.* for búrich.
 buraidh, * *a.* Mouldy, as land, easily delved, *s.m.* see buraidh.
 —eachd, * *s.f.* Mouldiness.
 †burba, see burbe.
 burbaigh, (AF) *s.f.* Whistle-fish. *bonrbe*.
 burban, *s.m.* see burmaid.
 burbanaich, (JM) *s.f.* Irritation of any open sore. When a wound was too often probed, or an unsuitable remedy was applied, people said "burbanaicheadh an lot."—*Isles*.
 bur-bhuachail, -e, -ean, see *muir-bhuachail*.
 búrd, see burt.
 —, * *s.m.* see dúrdan.
 burdag, (AF) *s.f.* Minnow. 2 Shrimp.
 †burdan, *s.m.* (MM) Kind of chorus. 3 see dúrdan.
 —ach, *a.* Pertaining to a chorus. 2 see dúrdanach.
 burdanaiche, ** *s.m.* Libeller.
 †burg, *s.m.* Village, town. 2 Tower, fortress.
 burgaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see purgaid.
 —, †† *s.m.* Awkward or uneasy fellow.
 —each, †† *a.* Clowish, awkward.
 —loh, *pr.pt.* a' burgaideachadh, *v.a.* see purgaidh.
 burgair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of burgher.
 búrlam, see búrnlam.
 burmaid, § *s.f.* Wormwood—*artemesia absinthium*.
 burmail, *s.f.* see burmaid.
 búrn, -úrn, *s.m.* Water, not applied to salt water. *Sail is búrn, salt water; and fresh water; ni búrn salach lánhan glan, foul water makes clean hands; cho saor ri b., as cheap as*

water; chithead am fuil do bh., would that I saw their blood as water.—AM.
—ach, -aiche, a. Watery.
—lam, † -aim, s.m. Flood, downpour.

fburr, a. Great.

bùrr, (CR) s.m. Pout, sulky mouth—Perthsh.

burracach, (JM) -aich, s.m. Clownish person.

burracaid, * s.f. Stupid or silly female.

—, s.m. Clumsy, awkward fellow.

—each, -eiche, a. Clownish.

ish.

burrach, see burras.

burrachlas, -ais, s.f. Torrent of brutal rage.

—ach, a. Brutally passionate.

burrachd, pl. -nean, s.m. Fool, blockhead, simple, foolish person. 2† Surly, morose fellow. 3(AF) Cat (bye-name).

burrachdhead, AM s.f. Folly.

—neachd, s.f. Folly, stupidity.

burrail, * v.n. Bomp, as children, play rudely.

—cas, (AH) -ais, s.f. Inarticulate jabber of a child or a deaf mute.

burrails, gen. sing. & n. pl. of burras. Also used as nom. sing.*

burrail, a. Stupid. 2† Beastly.

burrail, -ail, s.m. Howl, burst of grief, weeping, clamorous grief, mournful and loud cry. Chuala na glinn a bh., the glens heard his howl.

—ach, a. Crying. 2 Apt to cry, whine or howl. 3 Sulky.

—adh, * -aidh, s.m. Bumping; rude, noisy play.

—aich, s.f. Loud lamentation; loud, continued crying or weeping. 2 Dog's howl, in Uist "agalartaich," and there "burrailaich" is applied to human beings—J.M.

Thòisich e air d., he began to howl.

burras, -ais, s.m. Caterpillar. 2(AF) Worm.

—gadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Burst of rage or passion.

—gairreachd, s.f. Brutality. 2† Fury.

burr'caid, see burracaid.

burrghlas, † -ais, see burraghglas.

—ach, † see burraghglasach.

burrsgadh, † s.m. Burst of passion.

burrus, s.m. see burras.

bursach, † -aich, s.m. Stormy fellow. 2 Torrent of rain.

bursaid, s.f. Worsted.

bur-shuilleach, (AC) a. Blear-eyed.

bùrt, -ùirt, s.m. Mockery, ridicule, quizzing, joking. Is fheairrde cuideachd cuis-bhùirt, a company is the better of a laughing-stock.

bururus, -uis, s.m. Warbling, purring noise, gurgling. 2 Infant lisping. Ri b. seimh, warbling softly

—ach, -aiche, a. Purling, warbling. 2 Lisping, as an infant. 3† Harsh grating.

bùs, -uis, s.m. Mouth. 2 Lip. 3 Snout. 4 Ludicrous term for the human mouth. 5** Mouth with very large lips. 6** Kiss. 7** Gaelic spelling of puss. 8† Pouting of the lips in anger. 9AM Cheek—Uist. Am fear a dh'itheas an ceann dathadh e 'm bus, he that eats the (sheep's) head let him singe the mouth himself; chuir e bus air, he made a grimace.

† bus, † v. Shall be.

busach, -aiche, a. Snouty. 2 Having a large mouth. 3 Blubber-lipped. 4 Pouting. 5 Sullen.



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busach, * s.f. Female having large lips.

busachd, * s.f. Deformity of blubber-lips.

busag, -aig, s.f. Girl with thick lips. 2 Smacking kiss. 3† Blow on the lips.

bùsaidh, ** s.f. Gaelic spelling of pussy.

bùsair, * -ean, s.m. Man having blubber-lips. 2 Sullen fellow.

bus-dubh, s.m. Surly, dark aspect. 2 Name for a dog [* and a democrat(1)] (black snout or mouth.) 3† Ill-fate.

busg, v.a. Thread a fishing-hook. 2** Hinder. † Dress, adorn. Gaelic spelling of busk.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Threading a fishing-hook.

2 Head-dress. 3 Dressing. 4 Adorning the person of a female.

busgaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Bustle, hurry.

busgairn, ** s.f. Dressing. 2 Adorning. B. dubhain, the dressing of a fishing-hook.

busgairn, * pr. pt. a' busgairn, v.a. see busgairn.

—ich, v.a. Dress, adorn. 2 Buckle up, prepare. 3** Dress a fishing-hook.

bus-iall, -éill, -iallan, s.f. Muzzle.

—aich, * v.a. Muzzle.

bùslach, (DÚ) s.f. Small quantity, tuft, handful.

bustail, s.f. Puffing, blowing. 2 Discord, disagreement, fuss.

bustuil, see bustail.

bùt, see put.

† bùta, s. Butt, mark, object. 2 Clown. 3† Short ridge. 4† Tun.

bùta, s.m. Difference in price, surplus—Islay, Atholl. 2 CR Luckpenny, discount—Arran.

[Bata in Perthshire, only used in gu bata, which is equivalent to gu leòir, but stronger.]

bùta, (JM) s.m. Skin float to keep fishing-nets and lines from sinking—Outer Hebrides [in Skye bolla.]

bùta, s.m. Sometimes used for put, (fledgling, young of moor-fowl.)

butadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. see putadh.

butag, -aig, -an, s.f. see putag.

—oc, s.f. Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

† butais, see bùtuinn.

† butar, s.m. Gaelic spelling of butter.

butarrais, s.f. Confusion, heterogeneous mixture, hotch-potch. 2 Filth. 3 Dross.

bùth, -a, pl. bùthau, [-annan & bùthean.] s.m. Shop. 2 Tent, pavilion, booth. 3 Cot. 4

Ant-hill. Shuidhich e a bh., he pitched his tent; chòmhnaich iad am bùthaibh, they dwelt in tents; sròl as a' bh., crape from the shop.

—ach, †† -aiche, a. Of, or pertaining to, a cottage.

—ach, (JM) -aich, s.m. Instrument to prevent calves from sucking.—Uist.

bùthaid, s.f. Puffin (fish.) 2 Puffin or coulteneb (bird), see fachach.

bùthaire, s.f. Puffin, (bird) see fachach.

bùthainn, s.m. see bùthainn.

bùthainn, v.a. see bùthainnich.

—eachadh, -aidh, s.m. Thumping, thrashing, beating.

—ich, v.a. Thump, thrash, beat.

bùthal, -ail, s.m. Pot-hook. 2 Fulcrum. B. ràimh, the fulcrum of an qar, rowlock, (see bàta, No. 40 p. 76.)

bùtha-mucag, (AC) s.f. Blue hyacinth.

bùthan, -ain, s.m. Little booth, pavilion. 2 Tent. 3 Booth.

—, n.pl. of bùth.

bùthlas, -ais, -an, s.m. see bùthal.

—an, n.pl. of bùthlas.

bùth-leighidheachd, †† s.f. Laboratory.

—sheangan, †† s.m. Ant-hill.

buthuinn, *s.f.* Long straw used for thatching, [*sputhuinn in Argyll.*]

butrais, *s.f.* see butarrais.

butta, *s.* Butt (measure.)

C c

c, Coll, *hazel*; the third letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. When not aspirated, broad *c*; that is, before *a*, *o*, or *u*, sounds like *c* in *cub*, as *cú*, a *dog*; small *c* sounds like *c* in *cube* or *k* in *kick*, as *cir*, a *comb*. When aspirated, it sounds like the Greek *ch* in *chords*, as *moch*, *early*; or small, like *ch* in *mò*, as *ch*. *see*.

c', (*for cò* ? *cia* ? *ciod* ?) *pron.* What ? *O'ainm* a *th'ort* ? *what is your name* ? *c'ait'* an *toir* mi *e* ? *where shall I bring it* ?

ca, *s.m.* House.

c' a'? *auv.* (*for c' aite*) Where ? *C' à bheil* thu ? *where art thou* ?

ca'ab, *† s.m.* Concord in singing.

cab, *pr. part.* *a' cabadh*, *v.n.* Indent, notch, as the edge of a bladed weapon. 2 *Hack*. 3 *Break* land, *dig*. *Chab* thu an *sgian*, *you have notched the knife*.

càb, *† pl.* *-achan*, & *-annan*, *s.m.* Cap. 2 *Cloak*.

cab, *caib*, *s.m.* Mouth. 2 *Mouth* ill-set with teeth. 3 *Gap*. 4 *Head*. 5 *Hebrew* measure equal to about 2 *Scots* pints. 6 *Aperture*. 7 *Bit* of a *bridle*.

ca, *DU* *caibe*, see *caibe*.

cabach, *-aiche*, *a.* Toothless. 2 *Ugly*-mouthed.

3 *Notched*, indented, full of *gaps*. 4 *Long*-toothed. 5 *Babbling*, *garrulous*. 6 *Hacked*, irregularly cut.

—, *s. f.* Female with broken teeth. 2 *† s.m.* Toothless man. *C.* an *dranndain*, a *peevish old woman*.

† —, *s.m.* Hostage.

—, *adj. s.m.* Indenting, notching, indentation. 2 *Growing* indented or notched. *A' c'*, *pr. pl.* of *cabach*.

† **cabad**, *-aid*, *s.m.* Head.

cabadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Notching, hacking, indenting. 2 *Breaking* of land, *digging*. 3 *Gaping*. 4 *† Gasping*. *A' c'*, *pr. pl.* of *cab*.

cabag, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Cheese.

cabag, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Toothless female. 2 *Tattling* woman. 3 *Any* blunt or toothless instrument. 4 *Hacked* instrument, as a *knife*, &c. 5 *† rarely* *Strumpet*.

càbagach, *† -aiche*, *a.* Abounding in cheeses.

cabach, *pr. part.* *a' cabachadh*, *v.a.* Notch, indent. 2 *Make* blunt.

† **cabair**, *s.f.* Pillory.

† **cabail**, *s.f.* see *cabhlach*.

cabain, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of *caban*.

cabair, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of *cabar*.

—, *-ean*, *s.m.* Tattler, *gabblar*. 2 *Toothless* fellow.

—, *-eand*, *s.f.* Custom of *tattling*, *prattling*, or *babbling*.

cabairneach, (*JM*) *s.m.* Garrulous little boy or man.

cabais, *s.f.* see *cabaireachd*.

—, *-euchd*, *s.f.* see *cabaireachd*.

—, *-t*, *-e*, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *cabbage*.

—, *-teach*, *-eucha*, *a.* *Of*, or pertaining to a *cabbage* or *cabbages*.

—, *-tich*, *† s.* *Maah*, as *cabbage*.

† **caball**, see *capull*.

caball, *-aill*, *pl.* *-aill* [*-llan* & *-llatchean*] *s.m.* *Cable*.

—, *-ach*, *a.* Cabled, abounding in cables.

† **caban**, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* Booth, tent. 2 *Cottage*.

3 *† Cottage*. Gaelic spelling of *abin*.

càban, *-ain*, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *capon*.

cabar, *-air*, *pl.* *-air* & *cabraichean*, *s.m.* Horn.

2 *Antler*. 3 *Stake*. 4 *Pole*, rafter. 5 *Eminence*, height. 6 *† Deer*. 7 *† Bung*. 8 *† Lath*.

9 *† rarely* *Joint*, confederacy. 10 (*AF*) see *cabhar*.

† **cabar beinne**, a *mountain-top*; *cabair féidh*, a *deer's antlers*, (the war-cry, and one of the crests of the *MacKenzies*); *c. cléibh*, a *pannier's* *rt*

—, *-ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* & *s.m.*, see *cabrach*.

cabar-corra, (*AH*) *s.m.* Odd or superfluous pole or rafter in a house. The *cabar-corra* a *stain*, there is a *superfluous rafter in the house* — a hint frequently given to a speaker to direct his attention to the fact that a suspected tattler is among those listening to him.

—, *-buaille*, *† s.m.* Fold-stake.

—, *-droma*, *-air*, *s.m.* Ridge-pole (of house.)

—, *-fraighe*, *† s.m.* Eave-beam.

—, *-oisce*, *s.m.* Corner-pole.

† **cabartha**, *a.* Coupled.

cabasdair, *s.m.* see *cabasdair*.

cabasdan, *s.m.* see *cabasdair*.

cab-dhendach, *-aich*, *s.f.* Broken teeth, indented teeth.

caib, *v.n.* see *caibh*.

—, *-a*, see *cathadh*.

cabhachan, *-ain*, *s.m.* Cuckoo-titterer. (bird)

cabhadh, *-aidh*, see *cathadh*.

cabhag, *-aig*, *s.f.* Hurry, haste, despatch, speed. 2 *Straits*, troubles, difficulties. 3 *† Kind* of pillory. *Dean cabhag*, *makes haste* ;

tha thu 'nad *cabhag*, *you are in a hurry*.

—, *-ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Hasty, impatient, hurried, in haste, causing haste, requiring haste.

2 *Abrupt*. *Gnothaich cabhagach*, *business requiring haste*.

—, *-achd*, *s.f.* Hastiness. 2 *Abruptness*.

—, *-aich*, *† v.a.* Accelerate. 2 *Precipitate*.

cabhaig, *gen.* & *dat. sing.* of *cabhag*.

cabhail, *-ean*, *s.f.* Frame (of a cycle.)

cabhair, *caibhre*, *s.f.* see *cabhair*.

—, *v.a.* see *cabhair*.

—, *-each*, *a.* see *cabharach*.

† **cabhan**, *-ain*, *s.m.* Field, plain.

cabhanach, *-aich*, see *camhanach*.

† **cabhan-shail**, *s.f.* Prop or stay of a building.

† **cabhar**, *-air*, *s.m.* Hawk. 2 *Any* old bird. 3 see *gabhar*.

† **cabhara**, see *cabhbharr*.

cabharuach, *-aich*, *Wicket*, bar-gate, gateway.

cabhartach, *-aich*, see *cabhartach*.

cabhartach, see *cabhartach*.

cabhlach, *-aich*, *-aichean*, *a. m.* Fleet, navy.

—, *† Na chabhlach laidir*, in his strong fleet.

—, *-ail*, *† s.* *a.* Naval.

—, *-an*, *† s.* *a.* *Mariner*.

cabhlachdach, *† a.* *Of*, or pertaining to a fleet.

2 *Having* a large fleet.

cabhlach, *gen. sing.* of *cabhlach*.

—, *-e*, *s.m.* Admiral.

cabhnadh, see *cathadh*.

† **cabhog**, *-oig*, *-an*, *s.f.* see *cathag*. 2 *† Ran-*

sacking, plundering.

cabhra, *cabhrach*, *gen. sing.* of *cabhair*.

—, *a.* see *cabharach*.

† **cabhrach**, *s.m.* see *cabharach*.

cabhrach, *v.* see *cabhair*.

cábhruich, *† s.f.* Plummy, a mess made of the boiled filtered juice of corn seeds, and

called by the Lowlanders *sowens*.
cabhsaidh, * *a.* Snug, comfortable. **Gaelic**
 spelling of *cosy*. 2(AH) Tame, docile.
 —eachd, * *s.f.* Snuggness. 2 Too much
 fondness for comfort. 3(AH) Docility.
cabhsair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Causeway, pavement.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cause-
 ways or pavements, having a causeway or
 pavement.
 —eachd, * *s.f.* Business or act of making
 causeways or pavements, pavior's work.
cabhsairich, † *v.a.* Pave.
cabhsairiche, -an, *s.m.* Pavior, maker of cause-
 ways.
cabhsanta, *a.* Dry. 2 Snug, comfortable, cosy.
 3 Fond of comfort. 4 Effeminate, unmanly.
cabhtair, † -e, -ean, *s.m.* Issue, drain in the
 body.
cabhuil, -ean, *s.f.* Kind of creel for catching
 fish. 2 Hose-net. 3 Basket.
cabhlachda, *a.* see cabhlachdach.
cabhlaid, * -e, *s.f.* Turmoil, tumult.
 —each, * *a.* Tumultuous.
cablan, (*for cabail*) *pl.* of caball.
cabluich, *v.a.* Cable, bind with cables.
càbog, see càbag.
cabon, *s.m.* Capon. 2(AF) Young dromedary.
 Gaelic spelling of *capon*.
cabra, *s.f.* Sepulchre.
cabrach, -aich, *s.m.* Deer, stag. 2 Copse,
 thicket. 3** Timber-moss. An *déidh chab-
 rach*, in pursuit of deer; mar *astar doill an c.*,
 as a blind man's progress through a hedge.
 —aich, *s.f.* Bold masculine female.
cabrach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, poles,
 rafters or antlers. 2 Branchy, branching. 3
 Like a rung or stake, full of rungs. Gu *c.*,
well supplied with antlers.
cabradh, *s.m.* Joining, coupling.
cabram, *v.a.*, *Irish form of pres. aff.* I couple,
 unite. 2 I concur. 3 I concert.
cabranta, *a.* Dry, snug.
cabstair, -ean, *s.m.* Kind of curb. 2 Bit. 3
 Bridle. 4 Muzzle.
 —each, *a.* Having a curb or bit. 2 Like
 a curb or bit.
 —ich, ** *v.a.* Muzzle.
cabstanaich, see cabstairich.
cabstair, see cabstair.
cabstar,
càbull, -uill, " see cabàll.
 —ach, *a.* see cabàllach.
cac, -a, *s.m.* Excrement, dung, dirt, ordure,
 mire, filth.
cac, *v.a. & n. pr. part. a'* cac [*& a'* cacadh]
 Go to stool. 2** Avoid.
cac, -a, *a.* Dirty, filthy, foul, vile, nasty.
caça, *s.m.* Cake.
caca, *a.* see cacach.
cacach, -aiche, *a.* Filthy, dirty, miry, nasty,
 excrementitious.
cacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Yawl.
cacadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Voiding of excrement. *A'*
c., *pr. part. of cac*.
caçaidh, *fut. aff. a'* of cac.
caçail, *a.* see cacach. 2 Shabby.
caçan, D.U. -ain, *s.m.* Annoyance, anger.
 Chuir e c. orm, *he annoyed me, made me an-
 gry*.
caçan, *s.m. dim. of cac*.
cac-an-airgid, ** *s.m.* Litharge.
càch, *pron.* The rest, others. Càch a chéile
each other [not for gach a chéile as McI &
 D has it. *Le 'chéile, ri 'chéile*, &c. prove that
 a stands for his, or we should have *leis a*
chéile, &c., which is never heard. *Gach* is
 never aspirated, for example, "do gach fear,"

càch is aspirated, for example, "thug iad na
 laigh do chach a chéile—J.G.M.]; air thùs
 chàich, in front of the rest; thoir do ch. e,
*give it to the rest; thàinig e roimh ch., he ar-
 rived before the rest; am meas ch., among the*
rest.

caçailleith, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Gate, rustic gate.
 2** Temporary breach made in a park wall as
 a thoroughfare for carts or cattle.

caçchain, *past v.* Can.

caçchan, -ain, Advantage, profit, use. 2** Gate.

caçhd, ** *s.f.* Maid-servant. 2 Confinement.

3 Fasting. 4 Clamour.

caçhdan, -ain, *s.m.* Uneasiness of mind, vexa-
 tion, chagrin.

caçhlaidh,

caçhliadh,

caçhliag,

caçacht, *s.f.* The world. 2 Exulting shout. 3
 see caçhd.

† —, *adv.* Commonly, generally.

† —amhuil, *a.* Servile.

caçlach, -aich, *s.m.* Filth, trash, nastiness,
 dirt.

caçradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cacophony, Bad sound
 of words (Fuaim searbh, neo-bhinnu.)

caç-shiubhal, -ail, *s.m.* Flux, diarrhoea.

caçta, *s.m.* Hunger.

caç'ad? *adv.* How long since? (*cia fhada?*)

caçad, -aid, *s.m.* Friend. 2 *pron.* see cioid.

caçad, *a.* Holy, high, sacred, good.

caçdach, *s.f.* Affinity, friendship. 2 Assistance.

caçdachas, *s.m.* Expiation, atonement.

caçdad, *s.m.* Suppression or ellipsis of a let-
 ter. 2** Eclipse.

caçdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tartan. 2 Kind of cloth
 particularly used for making hose. Còta de
 chadadh nam ball, *a coat of spotted tartan*.

caçdail, *gen. sing. of caçdal*.

—, ** *v.n.* see caidil.

caçdaim, *s.* Chance.

caçdal, -ail, *s.m.* Sleep, slumber. 2 Delay. Is
 seimh do chadal, *gentle is thy slumber*; tha e
 'na chadal, *he is asleep*; an cadal dhuit? *are*
you sleeping? chaidh iad a chadal, *they went*
to sleep; cha robh cadal mu, 'n rìgh, *the king*
was sleepless.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sleepy, drowsy, heavy
 with sleep, dull, lethargic. 2** Causing sleep,
 narcotic. 3. Dilatory. Galar *c.*, *lethargy*.

—achd, *s.f.* Sleepiness, drowsiness, hea-
 viness.

—aiche, * *s.m. & f.* Dormant creature like
 a serpent.

—ag, (AF) *s.f.* Slug.

—an, -ain, *s. m.* Short sleep, nap. 2 § White
 poppy, see codalan.

—deilgneach, † *s.m.* The pricking sensa-
 tion in a limb known as "pins and needles."
 [Preceded by the article *an*.]

—eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Mandrake.

caçdalan-tràghad, JM *s.m.* Semi-dormant fish
 found on the shore. When any person was
 extremely slow at work, he was compared to
 the caçdalan-tràghad.

caçdall, *s.m.* Battle, confused skirmish.

caçdaltach, see caçdalach.

—d, see caçalachd.

caçdaltache, see caçdalaiche.

caçdam, -aim, *s.m.* Fall, ruin, destruction. 2
 Fork of the hair.

† —ach, *a.* Destructive, ruinous.

caçdan, -ain, *s.m.* I see codan. 2 Pledget.

caçadarus, *s.m.* Contention.

† —? *adv.* Whither?

caçadas, † -ais, *s.m.* see codan. 2 Friendship,
 3 Honour. 4 Bombast.

cadath, *s.m.* see cadadh.
 cadha, *s.m.* Narrow pass at the side or foot of a mountain. 2 Narrow ravine. 3 Porch, entry. 4 (CR) Pass—often occurring in place-names, and erroneously translated as “brae” in Sutherland, Ross, and Argyll. Dorus a’ ch., the inner door.
 †cadhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Reconciliation, second agreement.
 cadhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Swingle-tree wedge. 2 †Magpie, see ploghaid. 3** Jackdaw, see catbag.
 †cadhal, -ail, *s.m.* Basin. 2 Hide, skin. 3††Rail.
 cádhal, *s.m.* see cáil.
 †cadhal, *a.* Fair, beautiful.
 —, *s.m.* Point of the compass, “airt.” Clot e an cadhal as an bheil a’ ghaobh? what “airt” is the wind from?—Suth’d.
 cadhan, -ain, *s.m.* see cathan.
 cadhas, -ais, *s.m.* Friendship. 2 Honour, respect. 3 Privilege. 4 Attention.
 †cadhasach, *a.* Friendly. 2 Respectful. 3 Honourable.
 †——d, *s.f.* Friendliness. 2 Respectfulness. 3 Honourableness.
 †cadhla, *s.f.* Goat. 2 Gut. 3 Fat of the guts.
 †——, *a.* Fair, handsome, beautiful. 2 Kind.
 †cadhlach, -aich, *s.m.* } Goat-herd.
 †——al, †† }
 cadh-luibh, *s.f.* see cat-luibh.
 †cadhmus, *s.m.* Haughtiness, pride, arrogance.
 cádhmus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Bullet mould.
 †cadhus, -uis, see cadhas.
 cad-luibh, see cat-luibh.
 —each, *a.* see cat-luibheach.
 †cado, *s.m.* Blanket.
 †cados, -ois, *s.m.* Lawn.
 cádran, -ain, *s.m.* see cánran.
 †——ta, *a.* see cánranach.
 †cafag, -aig, *s.f.* see cabhag.
 †cagaidh, *a.* Just, lawful.
 †——, ** *s.f.* Strangeness.
 cagail, *v.a.* see coigil.
 cagailt, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Hearth. 2** Parsimony, frugality, economy. 3†† Profit, advantage. Corra-ch., the sulphurous hue seen in hot embers on a frosty night; airgid cagailte, hearth-money.
 cagainn, *pr. part. a’ cagnadh, fut. aff. act. cagnaidd, v.a.* Chew, gnaw, champ, masticate. 2** Backbite. Cha chagnainn cúl mo chompanaich, I would not backbite my companion.
 cagair, *v.n.* Whisper. 2 Suggest. 3 Listen to a whisper. 4** Conspire. Trobhad, cagair, come, hark.
 —, *gen. sing.* of cagar.
 cagal, -ail, *s.m.* see cogal.
 —lach, *a.* Parsimonious, sparing, economical.
 —lach, -aich, *s.m.* Penurious person, economical person.
 —lachd, *s.f.* Parsimoniousness, penury.
 †cagalt, *s.m.* Frugality.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* see cagallach. 2 Economical person.
 †cagannach, -aich, *s.m.* Chew, materials for chewing.
 cagar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Whisper. 2 Secret. 3 Darling. 4** Buzzing sound, hum. Gheibhear bean-chagair, ach is ann-amh bean-ghaoil, a dear-wife may be got, but a low-wife is rare—mo ghaoil is a warmer expression than mo chagair for “my darling.”
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Whispering. 2 Auricular.
 cagarsaich, -e, see cagarsaich.
 cagarsaiche, *s.m.* Breather, whisperer.
 cagarsau, -ain, *s.m.* Little darling.

cagar-athair, *s.m.* Wireless telegraphy.
 cagarsaich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Whispering. 2 Suggesting. A’ c—, *pr. part.* of cagarsaich. Clod a’ ch. a th’ ort? what are you whispering about?
 —, *pr. part. a’ cagarsaich, v.n.* Whisper.
 †caghaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Right, privilege.
 cagnadh, -aich, *s.m.* Chewing, gnawing, champ-ing, mastication. A’ c— *pr. pt.* of cagainn.
 cagnaidd, *fut. aff. act.* of cagainn.
 cagnar, *fut. pass.* of cagainn. Shall be chewed.
 cagainn, see cagainn.
 †cagannach, see cagannach.
 †cail, *s.f.* Road, way. 2 House. 3 Titling. 4 AF Cuckoo’s bird.
 caideil, see caibdeil.
 caibe, *n.pl.* annan & -achan, *s.m.* Spade. 2 Mattock. 3 The iron part of a cas-chrom, or of any delving instrument, blade of a spade. 4† Turf-cutter. Inaid a’ chaibe ann a chur fo thalamh, the loan of a spade that is not put in the ground.
 caibeal, -oil, -an, *s.m.* Chapel. 2 Family burial ground. 3†† Chaplain.
 caibeineachd, *s.f.* Gabbling, prattling.
 caibe-air, } (CR) *s.m.* Flauchter-spade,
 caibe-sgrath, } breast-plough. The English name “breast-plough” is an absurd one, for the instrument never touches the breast.
 [Illustration in appendix.]
 caibheanach, -aich, *s.m.* see caimeineach.
 caibheis, *s.f.* Tittering, laughing.
 caibhne, *s.f.* see caoinhneas.
 caibure, (for caibhure) *gen. sing.* of cobhair.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* see cobharach.
 caibhridh, (for caibhridh) *fut. aff. act.* of cobhair.
 caibhtinn, see caitean.
 caibdeil, -il, -ean, *s.m.* Chapter.
 caibhuid, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of cabinet.
 caibinneachd, see caibeineachd.
 †caibne, ** *s.f.* Mouth.
 †caic, *a.* Blind.
 †caicmbe, *s.f.* Neck ornament.
 †caid, *s.f.* see cuid. 2 Rock. 3 Summit.
 †caide, see c’aite?
 †caideacha, *s.m.* Spot, stain.
 caideag, (AF) *s.f.* Earthworm.
 †caideal, -oil, -an, *s.m.* Pump.
 caidearach, *a.* see caidreach.
 —d, see caidreachd.
 †caidh, ** *a.* Chaste, immaculate. 2†† Noble.
 †——, ** *s.* Manner, method.
 †caidhe, *s.f.* Spot, dust, dirt, blemish.
 †——ach, *a.* Dirty, blemished, polluted.
 †caidheachd, *s.f.* Chastity, purity of morals.
 †caidheamhail, *a.* Decent.
 †caidhean, -sin, -an, *s.m.* Leader of a flock of goats. 2 Turtle dove.
 †——, *a.* Alone, solitary.
 †caidhell, *a.* Chaste, decent.
 †caidhidhe, *a.* Covered with a hide.
 †——, *s.f.* Cover of a house.
 †caidhle, *s.f.* Finishing.
 caidhlich, *v.a.* Finish, conclude.
 †caidhliche, *s.f.* Thick fur.
 †caidhliche, *past part.* Finished, concluded.
 †caidhni, *s.f.* Virgin.
 caidhne, *a.* Long-enduring.
 caidil, *pr. part. a’ cadail, v.n.* Sleep, slumber, repose. 2** Delay. Cha do chaidil mi uenl, I have not slept a wink; na caidil ach aotrom, let thy sleep be light.
 †caidteil, *s.m.* Sun-dial.
 caidir, *v.a.* †n. †Permit, cherish. 2 Connive at. 3* Embroze, tug, fondle, carress. 4 Indulge in. 5** (inverse).
 caidreabh, -reibh, *s.m.* Fellowship, partner-

ship. 2 Familiarity, friendship, acquaintance, intercourse. 3 Vicinity. 4 Discourse. 5 The embrace, the bosom. 6** Commerce. 7** Assemblage. An c. a chéile, in the bosom of each other.

—ach, -aiche, a. Friendly, kind, familiar, affectionate. 2** Conversant. 3** Fond. 4** Social.

—ach, -aich, s.m. †Company. 2** Ally. 3** Acquaintance. 4** Fellow-lodger. 5** Companion, bosom friend.

—achad, s.f. see caidreabhas.

—as, -ais, s.m. Consanguinity. 2** Alliance, as of states. 3** Familiarity, intimacy. 4 Fondness. 5 Sociability.

caidreach, -ich, s.m. Spouse, partner. 2 Companion, acquaintance. Mo chaidreach, my spouse.

—, -aiche, a. see caidreachail.

caidreachail, -e, a. Friendly, familiar. 2 Kind, affectionate. C. ri daoine anns gach daimh, friendly to men in every station of life.

caidreachd, *s.f. Same meanings as caidreabhas.

caidreachd, -eigh, s.m. see caidreabha.

caidreamh, -eimh, see caidreabh.

—ach, -aich, s.m. see caidreach.

—ach, -aich, s.f. Company.

—ach, -aiche, a. see caidreachail.]

caidreamhail, † -e, see caidreamhach.

caidreamhas, -ais, see caidreabhas.

caidrich, v.a. Befriend, make friendly. 2 see ca'dir.

caifeau, ** -ein, s.m. Cypher. 2 Trifling, diminutive fellow. 3 AF (bird) Chiff-chaff, chatterer, wood-chatterer.

—ach, ** a. Trifling, diminutive, pithless.

caig, †† -e, s.f. Rush of conversation.

caig, ** pr. part. a' caig v.a. Teaze, torment. Tha é a' caig orm, he is teasing me.

caigo, ** s.f. Teasing.

caigeal, v.a. see caigil.

caigean, ** s.m. Winnowing-fan.

caigeann, ** v.a. Couple together, link together.

caigean, -inn, -an [& caignichean,] s.f. Pair, couple, brace, (used only of animals and when bound together.) 2†† Couple, machine for taming wild goats by binding them in pairs. [Governs the singular.]

—, †† -inn, s.m. Rough mountain pass. [An example of this as a place name occurs near Taugh-a'-chlada, Leadraig.]

caigil, ** v.a. Gather up. 3 Cover the fire.—Arran (Same as coigil.—CR.)

caigionn, -inn, -an [& caignichean] see caigean.

caigionn, v.a. see caignich.

caigleachd, ** s.f. Commerce, intercourse.

caigne, s.f. Winnowing-fan.

caigneachadh, -aidh, s.m. Coupling, linking.

A' c—, pr. part. of caignich.

caigneadh, -aidh, s.m. see caigneachadh.

caigneann, pl. of caigean. 2† dim. of caigne.

caignein, see caigneann (2)

caignich, pr. part. a' caigneachadh, v.a. Bind, link, couple together. 2** Fan.

—ean, pl. of caigeann.

caill, †† v.a. & n. Burn.

cail, -e, -tean, s. f. Disposition, temper. 2 Quality, property, condition. 3 Life. 4 Strength. 5 Sense, endowment. 6 Constitution. 7 Voice. 8 Appetite, desire, longing for food. 9 Look, appearance. 10** Pith. 11(AC) Anything. Cha'n 'eil cail air failbhe, there is nothing in the firmament; tha a chàil air falbh, his constitution wears away; gun chàil, without strength or energy; 'san taigh chaol gun chàil, in the narrow house (grave)

without power of motion, lifeless; mo chàil 'gam thréigsinn, my constitution or strength failing; cha'n 'eil c. do bhíadh agam, I have no appetite for food; chum molaídn gleusaibh binn ur cail, to praise attune your voice; chaill iad cail an léirsinn, they lost their sense of seeing; gu'n faithnich raimhdean a cail, that enemies may feel its temper; 'nuair a tháinig cail an là, at the first streak of dawn.

†cail, -e, s.f. Spear. 2 Shield. 3 Assembly. 4 Ward. 5 Commendation. 6 Name. 7 Back.

tcail, prep. Behind.

caillbhe, s.f. Mouth, orifice.

caillbhe, -an, s.m. (caibh) Partition wall, wattle or clay partition. 2†† House wall from within.

caillbheach, a. Wide-mouthed. 2 Yawning, gaping.

† —d, s.f. Continued or frequent yawning.

caillbhearb, s.m. Cow-herd.

caillbhir, ** s. Calibre.

caile, pr. part. a' caileadh, v.a. Chalk, mark as with chalk.

—, -e, s.f. Chalk. 2 Lime. 3 Calx.

cailec, s.f. Shield. 2 Buckler.

caileach, -eiche, a. Like chalk, chaly.

caileachd, -idh, s.m. Chalking, describing or making out, as with chalk. A' c—, pr. part. of caile.

caileachmuil, see caileicil.

caileanta, a. Hard, firm.

cailecail, -e, a. Chalky, like chalk. 2 Hardy.

cailecin, s.m. Disorder in the eyes. 2DU Islet formed when the tide recedes, usually in an estuary.

cailecin, dim. of cailec.

caile-thochaitear, ** s.m. Chalk-cutter.

caile, see cail.

caile, -an, s.f. Vulgar girl, quean, hussy. 2 Strumpet. 3 Any young girl—Argyll & Perth-shire.

caile, ** s.f. Capacity.

caileabh, * s.m. see caillbhe.

caileach, s.m. Refuse. 2 Husks of grain eaten by mice, &c. "seeds," chaff. 2†† see caileach.

—, a. Of, or belonging to, disposition.

† 2 Being well disposed or tempered.

—d, -an, s.f. Natural endowments, genius. 2 Energy, ability. 3 Temper, nature, constitution. 4** Affection. Gun óron chàileachd, without blemish of temper; gun fhàillinn 'nur caileachd ged 'shirte sibh, without a failing in your nature although searched—Moladh an Leòghainn, Fìlìdh, p.64.

—dach, -aiche, n. Having natural endowments, having genius. 2 Accomplished. 3 Elegant. 4†† Strong, powerful.

—dan, n.pl. of caileachd.

—dail, †† a. Constitutional.

caileadair, -e, -ean, s.m. Philosopher, stargazer, ** dervish. 2 Calendar.

—each, -eiche, a. Physical.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Star-gazing, prognostication, philosophy. 2 Chemistry.

caileadh, Islay for caillbhe.

caileag, -eig, -an, s.f. Little girl, "lassie."

—, ** s.f. Black guillemot, see calltag.

—an, n. pl. of caileag.

caileamhuil, a. Girlish.

cailean, ** s.pl. Mental powers.

—ein, -einan, s.m. Seedling, husk. 2 Prickle. C' na fhicail, a seedling in his tooth.

caileanach, -aich, s.m. Breeze.

—, -aiche, a. Husky, seedy, abounding with seeds. Min ch., meal full of husks.

caileanta, a. Girlish, like a girl. 2** Fond of

girls.
 cáile nta, a. **Slow-paced. 2††Hard, firm.
 caileas, -ais, s.m. Lethargy.
 caileasadh, see caileas.
 caile-bhuibhach, s.f. Romp, tomboy.
 caile-circleu, ** s.f. Shuttletcock.
 cáil-éigin, s.f. ind. Some, somewhat. 2 Small matter. 3*In some degree, in some measure.
 Tha c. de mhath air, it is worth something.
 caileil, -e, a. Effeminate, womanish, quean-like.
 cáiteil, ** a. Constitutional.
 cáilein, see cáilean.
 †cailein, s.m. Scalding of the eyes.
 †caileireachd, s.f. Cremation, burning of the dead.
 †cailig, -e, s.f. Sting. 2 Resentment.
 †—, v.a. Pierce, sting, prick.
 †cailigeamhuil, a. Pricking, piercing, biting. 2 Pungent.
 caillibhear, ** s. Bore of a gun. Gaelic spelling of *calibre*.
 cailldear, -eir, s.m. Rheum, phlegm, snot.
 †caillidheach, s.m. Humourist.
 †caillidheachd, s.f. Quality. 2 Genius. 3 Qualification.
 †caillidheas, s.f. Disposition.
 caillín, pl. caillínean. s.f. Girl, damsel, maid, nymph. 2**Company of young women. Caillín ro mhaiseach, a very handsome damsel; chum beathacnadh do chaillínean, for the maintenance of thy maidens.
 †caillínidha, pl. Caillínidha (of a month.)
 caills, -ean, s.f. Chalice, sacramental cup.
 caillse, s.f. Nine-pins, kayle.
 caill, *pr. part.* a' call, v.a. Lose, suffer loss, forfeit. Mu 'n caill iad an treoir, ere they lose their strength.
 †caillse, s.m. Testicle.
 †—, v.a. Name, call. 2 Emaculate.
 caill'chail, -e, a. see caillceachail.
 caill'chula, a, see caillceachail.
 caillse, s.f. Hood, veil, cowl.
 cailleach, -iche, pl. cailleachan, s.f. Woman, single woman, old woman. 2 Old wife. 3 Woman without offspring. 4 Nun. 5 Carlin. 6.(AC)Supernatural or malign influence dwelling in dark caves, woods and corries. 7 Coward, spiritless, heartless man. 8 The last handful of standing corn on a farm. 9 Circular wisp on the top of a corn-stack. 10 (AF) see cailleachag-cheann-dubh. 11 see cailleach. Ged a bha mi air uiread caillche a dh'arbhar, though I possessed no more corn than a wisp. Great emulation was displayed by all in harvest-time so as not to be last. Upon him came the cost of maintaining the other people if a dearth set in in the spring. The *Caillceach* was tied up with ribbons, and hung up on a nail till spring. On the first day of ploughing it was taken down and given as a handsel for luck to the horses—N.G.P.
 Caillceach, -lich, s.f. The week in spring after "Gearran," i. e. from 12th. to 18th. April—i. e. First week of April Old Style. 2**see caillceach.
 cailleachag, -ais, -an, s.f. Little old woman.
 —cheann-dubh, s.f. Cole-titmouse,
 cole-tit. 2† Black-cap,—*parus ater*.
 cailleachag-cheann-ghorm, † s.f. Blue tit-mouse —*parus corvinae*.
 cailleachail, a. Like an old woman. 2 Cowardly.
 cailleach-an-dúdain, (*lit.* carlin of the mill-stud) AC Curious character dance, described as follows in *Carmina Gadelica*.



95. *Caillceachag-cheann-dubh.*

caillceach-an dúdain (cont.)—
 The man has a rod in his right hand, variously called *slachdan druidheachd*, (druidic wand), and *slachdan gearachd*, (magic wand.) The man and the woman gesticulate and attitudinize before one another, dancing round and round, in and out, crossing and recrossing, changing and exchanging places. The man flourishes the wand over his own head and over the head of the woman, whom he touches with the wand, and who falls down, as if dead, at his feet. He bemoans his dead "carlin," dancing and gesticulating round her body. He then lifts up her left hand, and looking into the palm, breathes upon it, and touches it with the wand. Immediately the limp hand becomes alive, and moves from side to side and up and down. He rejoices and dances round the figure on the floor. Having done the same to the right hand, and to the left and right foot in succession, they also become alive and move. Though the limbs are living, the body is still inert. The man kneels over the woman and breathes into her mouth and touches her heart with the wand. The woman comes to life, and springs up confronting the man. Then the two dance vigorously and joyously as in the first part. The tune varies with the varying phases of the dance. It is played by a piper or fiddler, or sung as a "port-a-beul" (mouth-tune) by a looker-on or by the performers themselves. The air is quaint and irregular" and the words which are curious and archaic commence as follows:—
 "Caillceach an dúdain, dúdain, dúdain, Caillceach an dúdain, cum do dheireadh rium"
 caillceachanta, a. Cowardly, soft, unmanly.
 caillceachanta, ** -ais, see caillceachas.
 caillceachas, -ais, s. m. Conduct of an old woman. 2 Dotage. 3**Cowardice.
 —dubh, †† s.m. Nunnery (profession of.)
 caillceach-baic, (AH) s.f. In cutting peats, the outside peat in a bank.
 —bhàn, † s.f. Snowy owl, see combach-ag-bhàn.
 caillceach-bheag-an-earball, (AF) Long-tailed titmouse, see clochan.
 —chosach, see corra-chosag.
 —dhubh, pl. -eachan-dubha, s.f. Nun.
 2(AF) Shag-cormorant, see sgarbh.
 caillceach-oidheche, s. f. Common owl—*strix ulula*. 2 Tawny-owl. 3* Spiritless fellow. [see illustration 96.]
 —bhán, see c-oidheche-gheal.
 —gheal, ** s. f. White owl.—
strix flammea.
 caillceach-oidheche-mhór, † s.f. Eagle-owl—*bubo maximus*. [see illustration 97]
 caillceach-spuinge, s.f. Touchwood, soft tinder —*polyporus fomentarius* and *betulinus*.
 caillceach-uisg', (AC) s. m. Water-woman, wa-



96. Cailleach-oidhche.



97. Cailleach-oidhche-mhór.

ter-carlin. 2 Diseased potato containing only water.
 cailleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Emasculation, castration.
 2 Effeminacy.
 cailleag, * -leig, -an, *s.f.* see coilleag. 3**
 Loss. 3**Detriment.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see coilleagach.
 †cailleago, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *calico*.
 †cailleambnach, *a.* Defective. 2 see cailteach.
 †cailleamhuinn, *s.m.* Loss, damage.
 caillean, -cin, -an, *s.m.* see caillean.
 —ach, *a.* see cailleanach.
 cailleanach, -aich, *s.m.* Loser.
 †cailleas, -eias, -an, *s.m.* Horse. 2 *s.f.* Mare.
 †cailliog, *s.f.* Loss. 3 Detriment.
 cailte, *past part.* of cailt. Lost. 3 Ruined.
 3 Damned. 4**Gelded. Cailte is fa dheòidh
 air sgeul, *lost and found again*.
 cailteach, -eiche, *a.* Ruinous, causing loss. 2
 Apt to lose, losing. 3††Hurtful. Brù ch., *a*
miscarrying womb.
 cailteachd, * *s.f.* Ruination. 2 Degree of loss.
 cailteanach, -aich, *s.m.* Eunuch.
 cailtearnach, -aich, *s.m.* Shrubbery. †2 see
 coiltearnach.
 †cailmhion, *s.f.* Light helmet.
 cailpeach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* see calpach.
 †cailpig, *s.m.* Jug, mug.
 †cailte, *s.f.* Hardness, firmness.
 † —, *a.* see cailte.
 †cailtean, see cailteanach.
 †cailtin, *s.m.* see calltuinn.
 cain, *s.f.* Stain, blot, fault. 2(AC) Loop,
 curve, circle, sanctuary, guard, imaginary
 circle described with the hand round him-
 self by a person in fear, danger or distress.
 cain-beul, -eòil, see cam-beul.
 caindeal, -oil, *s.m.* Proximity, tediousness, per-
 plexity. 2 Objection.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tedious, round about,
 perplexing, drawing.

caindealaiche, *s.f. ind.* Delay, procrastination,
 dilatoriness.
 caine, *s.f.* Crookedness. 2 Blindness of one
 eye.
 —, *comp.* of cam. More or most crooked.
 Tha 'm bata nì's caine na sin, *the staff is*
more crooked than that.
 —acan, -ain, ain, see caineachan.
 —achan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hump-backed per-
 son.
 cainead, ** *s.* Aduncity.
 cainein, -ean, *s.m.* Mote. 2 Small stain. 3
 **Reproof, blame, reproach.
 —, (AC) *a.* Small.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Full of motes. 2 Like
 a mote. 3 Blemished. 4(AC) Saving, econo-
 mical. 5(CE) Mottled, spotted—*Skye*.
 —each, (CR) *s.m.* Small trout. Cho
 sona ri c. an sruth, *as happy as a trout in a*
stream—Skye.
 †cainfeair, *s.m.* Champion.
 cainh, *v.a.* see cainhil.
 †cainhdean, *s.m.* Multitude.
 †cainheach, *s.m.* Protector.
 cainhear, ** -ir, -an, see cainfeair.
 cainheineach, see caineineach.
 cainhil, (AC) *pr. part.* a' cainhleachadh, *v.a.*
 Confine.
 cainhleachadh, (AC) -aidh, *s.m.* Restraining,
 confining, hemming in, entrapping. C. chaor-
 ach, *hemming in of sheep*; c. bhreac, *gud-
 dling of trout*. A' c—, *pr. part.* of cainhil.
 cainir, AC *s.* Fold, stockade in which flocks
 were safeguarded. 2 Sanctuary.
 †cainis, -mse, *s.f.* Shirt, shift. Gaelic spell-
 ing of French *chemise*.
 cainleid, -a, *s.f.* Camlet, a kind of hard worst-
 ed cloth. 2 AC Crook. Anns a' chainleid,
in the crook.
 cainleir, -ean, *s.f.* Bent stick used by butchers.
 †cainneach, *a.* Chaste, pure, free from obscen-
 ity. (geannuidh.)
 †cainpear, ** -ir, see cainfeair.
 †cainse, *gen.* of cainis.
 †cainseag, *s.f.* Falsehood, false assertion.
 cain, *pr. part.* a' caineadh, *v.a.* Traduce, slan-
 der, revile, dispraise. 2 Scold. 3 Satirize.
 ††Number, count. Caineam agus aodream a'
 bhaoibh a rinn an t-bran, *let me traduce and*
satirize the fury that made the song; chain e
 mi gu m' bhrògan, *or chain e mi gu cùl mo*
dhroma, he traduced me thoroughly.
 cain, cànach [& †caine], *pl.* cainteán, *s.f.* Tri-
 bute, tax, toll, káin, rent. 2 Fine. 3 Pay-
 ment in kind, given to a blacksmith. 4**
 Slander. A' pàigheadh na cànach, *paying the*
tribute; leig cain orra, *make them pay tribute,*
punish them.



98. Cainh.

cáin, -e, a. White. 2 Obaste. 3 Beloved, dear
 4 AC Clear, bright, fair, pure. Cù cáin [bàin],
 a white dog.
 cáin-acairseid, (AH) s.f. Harbour or pier dues,
 keelage.
 cáin, -e, s.f. Hemp. 2 Canvas. 3† Sack-
 cloth, covering worn by penitents. 4† Hemp
 plant—*cannabis sativa*. See ill. 98.
 cáinb-aodach, -aich, s.f. Canvas, sack-cloth.
 cáinbeach, s.f. Rope-yarn.
 cáinbear, s.m. Instrument for dressing flax.
 cáinb-thearra, s.f. Tarpaulin.
 cáinb-uige, s.f. Hemp
agrimony—eupatorium can-
nabium.
 cáinchean, -ein, s.m. see can-
 ach.
 †cáindeal, see coinneal.
 cáineab, s. Islay for cáinb.
 ---ach, a. cáineabach.
 cáineach, a. Tributary. 2
 Like a tribute or fine. 3
 Satirical, dispraising. 4
 Prone to slander.
 †cáineach, s.f. Satire, dis-
 praise.
 ---d, s.f. Taxation.
 2 Habit of slander, tradu-
 cing.
 cáineadh, -idh, s.m. Reviling, traducing, slan-
 der. 2 Scolding. 3† Satire.
 †cáineag, -eig, -an, s.f. see cáineag. 2
 Farthing. 3 Barley and oats. 4† Muliebre
 pudendum.
 cáineal, -eil, s.m. Cinnamon—*laurus cinnamo-*
num.
 cáin-éisdeachd, s.f. Act of listening.
 †cáinric, see cáinich.
 †cáingeal, s.m. Hurdle. 2 Reason.
 cáingeann, -ionn, -an, s.m. Prayer, applica-
 tion. 2 Agreement. 3 Rule. 4 Cause. 5
 †† Fine.
 Caingla, s.f. ind. Whitsuntide, Pentecost.
 cáinich, pr.pt. a' cáineachadh, v.s. Impose a
 tax, tribute or fine.
 †cáinichein, see canach.
 cáinichte, past part. of cáinich. Taxed.
 cáinidh, fut. a.f. of cáin.
 cáinn, AC see cáinnt.
 †cáinneabhar, s.m. Dirt, filth.
 cáinneag, -eig, -an, s.f. Mote, small matter. 2
 *Hamper—*Skye*. 3(A†) Small moth. 4(CR)
 Plait of straw for making into bags.—*Skye*.
 cáinneal, -eil, -ean, s.f. see coinneal. 2**
 Channel, canal.
 †cáinne, s.f. The face.
 †cáinneas, s.m. Scolder. 2 Dagger. 3† Gaelic
 spelling of cancer.
 †cáinneiseirachd, s.f. Scolding.
 †cáinneoir, s.m. see cáinneas.
 †cáinseirachd, see cáinneiseirachd,
 cáinnt, -ean, s.f. Speech language. 2 Dis-
 course, conversation. 3 Language, tongue.
 C. bhallaíoch, burlesque; droch chainnt,
oaths and curses.
 ---each, -eiche, a. Loquacious, conversa-
 ble. 2 Peevish, cross, malicious, carping.
 Gu c., peevishly.
 cáinteachas, ** -ais, s.m. Protiverty, peevish-
 ness, wantonness.
 cáinteachd, s.f. ind. Pronunciation. 2 Talka-
 tiveness. 3 Peevishness. 4** Asperity, hasti-
 ness. 5 Speaking.
 cáinteag, -eig, s.f. Peevish, cross young fe-
 male. 2** Canticle.
 cáinntéal, -eil, s.m. Press, crowd. 2 Lump.
 cáinntean, -ein, s.m. Peevish or cross person.



99. Cáinb-uige.

cáinteag, -e, -an, s.m. Censurer. 2 Reproach-
 er. 3** Babblers. 4** Orator. 5** Linguist.
 ---achd, s.f. ind. Oratory, eloquence. 2
 Rhetorical expression. 3 see cainnteachd.
 cáinnteach, see cáinteag.
 ---achd, see cáinteagachd.
 †cáintic, s.f. Song, canticle. 2 Song of Solo-
 mon so named.
 cáipin, s. Cap (of a cycle.)
 cáiptean, -ein, -an, s.m. Captain.
 cáiptein, gen. sing. of cáiptean.
 ---eachd, s.f. Captaincy. (ceannas-caud)
 cáir, s.f. Gum. 2 Red blaze. 3 for caoir. 4
 Grin. 5 Image. 6 sometimes used for
 "cáthar," s.m.
 cáir, pr. part. a' caradh, v.s. Dig. 2 Raise. 3
 Prepare. 4 Gird on. 5 Bury. 6 Repair,
 mend. 7 Lay up. 8 Send away. 9 Assert,
 aver, affirm. 10 Persuade, make to believe.
 11 Endear. [Also see cáirich.] Cáiridh mi a
 balla, *I will repair her wall*; cháireadh e
 orm e, *he would make me believe it*.
 †cáirb, s. Jaw, gum.
 cáirb, -e, -ean, s.f. The bent ridge of a girth-
 saddle. 2 Fusee. 3 Chariot. 4 Ship. 5
 Plank. 6 Plough.
 cáirbean, ** -ein, s.m. Sailfish.
 ---ach, (AH) -aiche, a. Rough, unsmooth,
 nodulated. Tha cas na sgine c., *the handle of*
the knife is rough or nodulated.
 ---eill, ** s.f. Large eel.
 ---ein, see carban.
 cáirbh, -e, -ean, s.f. Carcase, dead body, corpse.
 Cáirbh spréidhe neo-ghloin, *the carcase of un-*
clean cattle.
 †cáirbh, v.s. Man a fleet. 2 Shake, quiver.
 cáirbh-charbad, ** s.m. Bier.
 †cáirbheacan, s.m. Ship-boy.
 cáirbheach, a. Cadaverous, charnel.
 cáirbhean, n.pl. of cáirbh.
 cáirbheiste, s.f. see cáirbhiste.
 †cáirbhinn, s.m. Little ship. 2 The gums.
 cáirbhinn, -nean, s.f. Carcase of a person,
 corpse. 2 Lean meat. 3 Carrion. Cáirbhinn
 an righrean, *the carcasses of their kings*.
 ---each, -eiche, a. Full of carcasses. 2
 Of, or pertaining to, a corpse or carcass. 3
 ** Cadaverous.
 ---eachd, s.f. Slaughtering, massacring.
 2 Cadaverousness.
 cáirbhiste, -e, s.m. [* f] Carriage. 2 Load, bag-
 gage, bundle. 3 Feu-duty. 4 Personal ser-
 vice to a landlord. 5 Beating, flogging.
 Fhuais e deagh ch., *he got a good flogging*.
 cáirbh-theine, ** s.f. Bust.
 cáirbinn, (a') AC pr. part. Dragging.
 ---e, -ean, s.f. Carbine.
 ---each, -ich, s.m. Toothless person.
 ---each, ** a. Toothless.
 †cáirbne, s.m. Charioteer.
 cáirb-srathrach, see cáirb 1.
 cáir, * s.f. Strait, predicament—*Islay*. 2(AC)
 Flesh, person. 'S e a bha 'na cháir, *he was*
in a curious predicament.
 †cáir, -e, s.f. Hair, fur. 2** Eagerness.
 †---each, a. Hairy, rough. 2 Eager. Gu
 cáirceach, *eagerly*.
 †cáirche, s.f. Music.
 †cáircheas, s.m. Little vessel. 2 Twist.
 cáircheas, v.s. Twist. 2 Contort.
 cáird, s.f. (contr. of cáirdas.) Gun ch., *with-*
out partiality, without lenity; faogadh is c.,
shelter and kindness.
 cáird, -e, s.f. Delay, respite. 2 Rest. 3 Scrup-
 le. Gun cháird, *quickly*.
 cáirde, AC a. Convenient, suitable, appropriate,
 as being of kin.

cáirdo, *s.m.* Bosom friend. 2 Relation. -St Friendship. 4 *nom.pl.* of caraid (for cáirdean) —ach, -eiche, *a.* Related, connected by birth or marriage. 3 Friendly. 3 Kindly, favourable. Tha iad c. d' a chéile, *they are related to each other*; do na h-uaislean tha thu c., *you are related to the gentry.* —achas, -ais, *s.m.* see cáirdeas. —alachd, *s.f. ind.* see cáirdeas. —alas, see cáirdeas.

cáirdean, *pl.* of caraid. Friends, relations, cousins. [In the shape of cousins, bad.—^o] Cáirdean, mic an dá pheathar, *cousins, the sons of two sisters.*

cáirdeas, -eis, *s.m.* Relationship. 2 Friendship. 3 Kindness. 4 Fellowship, friendliness. 5 Benevolence, goodwill. 6**Alliance, as of states. Cáirdeas is common in eolas, *relationship, obligation, and acquaintanceship*—[a formula to regulate funeral invitations. The "comain," or obligation, is really an act of courtesy—you invite those who on similar occasions have invited you]; combh-dháltaas gu ceud is cáirdeas gu fichead, *foster-ship to a hundred, blood-relation to twenty degrees.* [The closeness of relationship established by fosterage among the Celts is almost without parallel, and this is one of the strongest expressions of Highland opinion on this point.] Cáirdeas fola, *blood-relationship*; c. pósaidh, *affinity.*

cáirdell, -e, *a.* Friendly. 2 Kind, affectionate, tender. 3 Related. Gu c., *kindly.*

cáir-dhearg, -eirg, *s.f.* Blush.

—, -eirge, *a.* Red-blazing.

cáirdich, *v.d.* see caidrich.

caireachan, -ain, *s.m.* Wide-mouthed person.

caireachd, *s.f.* Quirks, sleight, cunning.

caireachd,†† *s.f.* Wrestling.

caireadh,†† -ridh, *s.m.* Insertion.

—, *past subj.* of cáirich—Like éirich, fuirich, &c., cáirich drops its *ch* in conjugation. 'Sud a' chungaighd 'cháireadh 'm 'bàta 'choisinn buaidh, *that is the instrument that would shape (or mend) the boat that won fame*—*Filidh, p. 76.*

cáireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Prating young girl.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Prating, applied to a garrulous young female.

caireal, *v. n.* Carol, sing, warble.

caireal, -eil, *s.m.* Noise, clamour. 2 Outcry. 3 Sound of distant music. 4 Harmony, melody. 5 Carol. 6††Chirping of birds.

cairealach, *s.* Noisy. 2 Harmonious. 3 Carolling. 4 Loud and cheerful. 5 Musical. 6††Chirping.

caireall, see caireal.

—ach, see cairealach.

caireambachd, *s.f.* Sociableness.

caireamhan, *s.m.* Shoemaker, cobbler.

cairean, -ein, -einean, *s.m.* Gum of the mouth. 2 Palate. 3 Chap. 4**Taste of the mouth. 5**Grin. 6 (CR) *erroneously used for cãran.* The cãlean 'am chàirean, *there is a seedling in my gum*; do m' ch. nì's milse, *to my palate sweeter.*

cáireanach, *a.* Having gums. 2 Of gums, gingival.

caireist, -e, see cairbhist.

caireog, see caireag.

caire-fhiadh, -fhéidh, *s.m.* Hart. 2 Stag.

caireg, *dat. sing.* of carraig.

caireg, *gen. sing.* of carraig.

cairgein, *s.m.* Sea moss, Irish moss.—*Chondrus crispus.* [Always preceded by the article *an.*] So called from Carrageen (*dim.* of carraig) Co. Waterford.—†

†cairgh, *v.n.* Abstain, forbear.

cáir-gheal, -ila, *a.* White-foaming, as a wave.

—, ghil, *s.f.* Foaming wave.

Cairghios, -is, *s.m.* see Carghus.

cairgneach, *a.* Knotty, having a rough surface. Sgian is cas chairgneach innte, *a knife with a deer-horn handle*—JM

cáirich, *pr. part.* a' càradh, *v.d.* Repair, mend. 2 Order. 3 Affix. 4 Lay to one's charge. 5 Aver. 6 Soothe. 7 Place. [The meanings "6 Cajole. 9 Inter, bury. 10**Raise a monumental mound," as given in the dictionaries do not apply to cáirich used by itself, but to its meanings in conjunction with other words in the context where it occurs.—this remark applies to many words besides cáirich.] Air a chàradh, *mended*; c. an altair, *repair the altar*; na c. am peacadh oirnn, *lay not their sins to our charge*; c. r' an taobh e, *place it beside them*; c. air falbh e, *cajole him away*; chàirich iad 'san uaigh e, *they laid him in the grave*; chàirich mi orra, *I set out (on the journey) resolutely and unflinchingly.*

cáirichte, *a. & past part.* of cairich. Repaired, mended. 2 Ordered.

cairid, see caraid.

cairidh, -ean, *s.f.* Mound or wall thrown across the estuary of a river, stream, or arm of the sea, to catch fish. 2 Weir. 3 Tomb. C. a chàradh an disg, *a weir to deceive the fish*; thug pailteas lámh gu cairidh e, *a sufficiency of hands bore him to the tomb.*

†cairigh, *v.a.* see carach.

cairin, *s. m. & f.* Darling, favourite. 2 see cairbhinn.

cairioll,†† -ill, *s. m.* Cheerful note, carol. 2 Noise.

cairis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Carcase, corpse.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see cairhiseach.

†cairle, *a.* Tumbled, tossed.

†—, *s.m.* Club, staff, stake.

†—, *v.a.* Beat. 2 Toss about.

†cairleacan, *v.* see cairle.

†cair-leum, *v.a.* Tumble or toss about. 2 Beat about.

cairmeal, *s.m.* Tuberos bitter vetch, see carra-meille.

cairn, *gen. sing.* of càrn.

—each, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Druid, priest. 2 Osprey, see iolair-iasgair. 3 Kingfisher, see biorra-cruidein.

càirneach, -ich; *s.f.* see càrnach. 2 see bàirneach. †3**Osprey.

—, -eiche, *a.* see càrnach. 2**Fleshy.

cáirnean, -ein, *s. m.* Egg-shell. C. uigh, *an egg-shell.*

†cairpe, *a.* see coirbte.

†cairptheach, *s.m.* see cairbeach.

†cairptheoir, *s.m.* see carbadair.

cairreal, see caireal.

†cairrig, see carraig.

†—each, *a.* see carraigeach.

†cairthe, *s.m.* (carra) Chariot. 2 Pillar.]

†cairse, *s.m.* Club.

cairsealan, *s. pl.* see cairtealan.

cairt, *gen. sing.* of càrt.

cairt, *pr. part.* a' cartadh, *v.a.* Muck, cleanse, purge. 2 Tan, as leather. 3 Strip off the bark. Cairt an leathrach, *tan the leather*; tha 'm bàthaich cairte, *the byre is cleaned.*

cairt, cartach [& cairte; cairteach in Lewis] *pl.* cairtean, *s.f.* Bark. 2 Cart. 3 Card. 4 Chart. 5 Charter. 6 Deed, bond, indenture. 7** rarely Stone, rock. [There are five distinct Gaelic words here—i No 1, ii No 2, iii No 3, iv No 4, v Nos 5 & 6. iii, iv, & v are all from Latin *charta*; v direct



100. Roinnean na Cartach.

from Latin, iv through English *chart*, III through French and Broad Scots.—CR] Cairt dharach, the bark of an oak-tree; ag iom-airt air na cairtean, playing at cards.

NAMES OF THE PARTS & C. OF A CART :
(Roinnean na cartach. Earrainnean cairt-each—Lewis.)

- 1 Roth, pl. -an, wheel. [for parts of a wheel see under "roth"]
- 2 Boesa na cartach, body of cart. [bucus na cartach—Lewis.]
- 3 Cluasag, sorchan (DM) bolster.
Brögan, clogs (AH)—Pieces of wood severing trams from axle.
- 3a Na buian, the two beams or sole-beams, on each side lengthwise—Lewis.
- 4 Lorg pl. luirg, } Shaft, tram—DM
Luirg, pl. luirgean, }

- Troma, pl. tromachan—Lewis; Spög, pl. spögan; (AH) Speicean ("Fionn")
- Gáirdean, pl. gáirdeanan W. Isles.—JM
- 5 Ceapaichean, top-sides, floats Sgiathan—Lewis.
- 6 Cromagan na briogais, breeching-hooks. Dubhain na briogais.—Lewis.
- 7 Stapull nan spéilearan, runner-staple.
- 7a Udalan, runner; Dubhan deiridh—Lewis.
- 8 Cromag-tharruing, draught-hook. Dubhan toisich, dubhan guaille—Lewis.
- 9 Dorus cairte, dorus cùil, deireadh cairte, back. Deireadh—W. Isles & Argyll.
- 10 Tarrang-aisil, lynch-pin. Bonta (Gaelic spelling of bolt) na h-aisil, axle-bolt, [the bolt that goes through the sole-beams]; draught-pin or nail.
- 10a Piune na h-aisil, axle-pin [Pins at each end to hold wheels on.]
- 11 Dromach, Saddle-chain, "rigbody."—Perthshire (CR); Bann-droma, back-strap—Lewis.
- 12 Úrlair, bottom—W. Isles; Mäs—Lewis.
- 13 Toiseach, front—W. Isles.
- 14 Börd-toibh, side-board—W. Isles; Taobhan—Lewis.
- 15 Sail bhroillich, front cross-beam—W. Isles.
- 16 Sail dheiridh, box—W. Isles. 2 Hind cross-beam. Nos. 15 & 16 connect the soles before and behind.
- 17 Crann meadhon, pole between two horses in a coach or waggon.
- 18 Sglaigean, beam.
- 19 Beul, beulina cartach, (AH) rim of cart. [Corresponding to gunwale of a boat.]
- 20 Sailthean mäis, or sailthean urlair, (AH) stots. [Heavy cross-beams below and supporting bottom.]
- 21 Cùb, a coup-cart.
- 22 Cairt-thaomaidh, coup-cart—Lewis.

cairt, s.m. fee cairteal.
cairt-bhlàir,* for cairt-làir. Common tormentil.
cairt-cheap, chip, s.m. see ceap-cartach.
cairt-chluiche, s.f. Playing-card.
cairte, a. & past pt. of cairt. Cleansed, purged.
2 Tanned. Leathrach e, tanned leather.
cairteach, a. see cairtidh.
—a,** s. Deed.
cairteadh, -tidh, s.m. & pr. pt. of cairt, see cartadh.
cairteag, -eig, -an, s. f. Small cart. 2 Small card. 3**Tumbrell.
cairteal, -eal, -an, s. m. Quarter (¼) 2**Gill. 3**Lodging. 4**Chartulary. 45**Challenge. 6**Edict.

—eal, s.m. Water-mint—mentha aquatica.
—achd,** s.f. Hospitality.
—aiche,** s.m. Boarder.
—an, s. pl. of cairteal. Quarters, lodgings.
cairtear, -ir, -irean, s.m. Carter, waggoner. 3**Barker, as of trees.
—achd, s.f. Carter's trade, cartago.
cairtearhan, see caisearhan.
cairt-fhear, s.m. see cairtear.
cair-thaimhainn, s.f. Yarrow, milfoil, see lus-chogsadh-na-fola.
fcairthe, s.m. Charlot.
cairtidh, a. Swarthy, tawny, bark-coloured, tanned, Truail ch., a tanned scabbard.
—eachd, s.f. Swarthinness.
cairt-ùil, s.f. Sea-chart. 2 Compass.
cairt-làir, s. Tormentil, potentil. see leamhnach.
cairt-lann, -lainn, s.f. Chartulary, chart-house.
cairt-leamhna, s.f. Tuberous bitter vetch.
cairt-locha, (JM) s.f. Root of the water-lily the

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juice of which, when boiled, was used to fix black dye in wool.

cairt-phostail. *s.f.* Post-card.

cairt-shleamhua, (JM) Root of a small plant, used for tanning leather.

†cais, *a.* Spruce, trim, neat.

†— *s.f.* Regard, love, esteem. 2 Hatred. 3 Eye.

cais *** v.a.* see cas, *v.*

caisbheart, -e *irt, s.f.* Shoes and stockings. 2 ***Greases.* (*lit.* foot-gear, as opposed to head-gear—*ceann-bheart.*)

cais-chlabb, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet.

— *acn, a.* Curly, having ringlets or tresses.

caisid, *pr. part. a'* caisdeachd, *v. n.* Listen, hearken. 2 Be quiet. Nach c. thu, *will you not be quiet*; c. a sin thu *! be quiet you there!* caisid *! int.* Silence!

caisdeachd, *s.f. ind.* Listening, act of listening. 2 Silencing. A' c—, *p. part.* of caisid.

caisdeal, see caisteal.

— *ach, see caistealach.*

caise, *s.m. ind.* Chee-o. *Paitheas de im is de chaise, plenty of butter and cheese.*

caise, *s.f. ind.* Impetuosity, shortness of temper, passion. 2 Stream of water. 3 Wrinkle, fold. 4 Natural curling of hair. 5 *** rarely* Mushroom. 6 *** Discord.* 7 *** Privy parts* of a female. 8 *** Steepness.* 9 *** Haste, shortness of time.* 'An caise, *in haste*; c. a' bhruthaich, *the steepness of the ascent*; is i do chaise féin is coireach, *it is your own impatience that is the cause*; c. an t-srutha, *the impetuosity of the current*; aghaidh gun sgraing, *gun chaise, a face without frown or wrinkle.*

— *comp. of a. cas.* More or most steep or rapid.

caiseach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in cheese. 2 Productive of cheese. Aranaich, caiseach, *a-bounding in bread and cheese.*

caiseach, -eiche, *a.* Wrinkled. 2 Passionate, impetuous.

— *d, * gu a.* Crabbedly.

caisead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of steepness, 2 of suddenness, 3 of rapidity, 4 of impetuosity, 5 of crispness. 6 Increase of steepness, &c. 7 *** see casaid.* Diridh mi a' bheian air a caisead, *I will ascend the mountain, no matter how steep (lit. on its steepness.)*

caiseag, *** -eig, s.f.* Stem of a weed.

caiseal, -oil, -an, *s.m.* Bulwark, wall. 2 Castle, garrison. 3 Hurdle. 4 Mound. 5 Cruive in a river for fishing. 6 *†† Ford.* 7 *†† Stone building.*

— *ach, a.* Having bulwarks, walled.

— *achd, s.f.* Battlement.

caiseamachd, see caiseachd.

caiseamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Shoemaker.

caisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Anything curled, wrinkled or hairy. 2 The dewlap or skin that hangs down from the breasts of cows. 3 Surliness. 4 *** Short-tempered man.* Comhar-radh caisein, *a mark upon cattle by cutting the dewlap.* [Dewlap in Uist is "sprogan"]

†caisean, *s.m.* Hoarseness. 2 Phlegm.

caiseanach, -aiche, *a.* Sour, short-tempered.

— *d, s.f. ind.* Fretfulness, peevishness, shortness of temper.

caisean-fensaig, *** -in, -an, s.m.* Moustache.

caisean-anidhe, *** -in, -an, s.m.* Stalactite.

caisean-uchd, -in, -an, *s.m.* The breast strip of a sheep killed at Christmas, or on New Year's eve, and singed and smelled by each member of the family, as a charm against fairies and spirits. [Mac^g *caisid* "in Ilay at any time, but never for the sake of

the fairies." (1)

caisear, *** a.* Cheesy.

— *** -ir, s.m.* Cheesemonger.

— *achd, ** s.f.* Cheesemongery.

caisearbhan, *† -ain, s.m.* Dandelion, see bèarn-an-Bride. 2 Chicory, succory, see lus-an-t-siùcair.

— *nam-muc, †† s.m.* Dandelion, see bèarnan-Bride.

caiseart, -eirt, *s.f.* see caisbheart.

caisein-clach, (AF) Stone chatterer, see cloich-earan.

caise-ihionn, caisea, *a.* White-footed.

— *** s.m.* White-legged cow.

Caig, *gen. sing.* Caisge, Caisg, Caisga, *s.f.* The Passover, Easter. 2 Feast. Di-dòmhaich na Caisge, *Easter Sunday.* [Always preceded by the article *a' Ch—.*]

caig, *pr. part. a'* casgadh *v.a. & n.* Restrain, check, stop, still, calm, quiet, subdue, subside, put an end to. 2 *** Staunch.* Ch. an on-thadh, *the storm subsided*; a chaisgeas fuainneach mara is tuinn, *who stills the roar of sea and surge*; caig an fhuil, *staunch the blood.*

Caigse, *gen. sing.* of Caig.

caisgeach, *a.* see caisgeil.

caisgear, *fut. pass.* of caig.

caisgeil, *** a.* Paschal.

caisgidh, *fut. aff. act.* of caig.

caisill, -ill, -lan, *s.m.* Shoemaker's strap.

caisil-chrò, (casair) Coffin, bier made of wicker (*lit.* bed of blood.) 2 Circular paling.

caisil, -il, -ean, *s.f.* see caiseal.

— *achd, see caisealachd.*

— *-chra, see caisil-chrò.*

caisinn, see caise-ihionn.

caisle, see cuisle.

caisleach, *** s.f.* Stream.

caisleach, -ich, *s.f.* Ford. 2 Foot-path. 3 Smooth place. 4 *** Smooth path.*

caisleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stirring up, shaking, as of a feather-bed. A' c—, *pr. part.* of caisleach.

caisleach-spuing, *s.f.* Touchwood, spunk.

caislean, -ein, *s.m.* Castle, garrison, tower.

†caislear, -an, *s.m.* Projector. 2 Castle builder.

†caisil, *a.* Polished, made smooth

caislich, *pr. part. a'* caisleachadh & caisleadh, *v.a.* Shake, stir up, as a bed. 2 Rouse. 3 *†† Smootho, soften.* 4 *** Polish.*

caislichte, *a. & past part.* of caislich. Shaken, stirred up, roused. 2 Polished, smooth-d.

caismeachd, -an, *s.f.* Alarm, warning. 2 Hint. 3 Highland march or war-song. 4 *** Beating time* on an instrument with the foot—*Islay.* C. bhuaadhach, *shouts of victory.*

— *ach, a.* Alarming, that alarms. 2 That gives warning or notice.

caismart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Heat of battle. 2 Armour. 3 Band of combatants.

— *ach, -ich, -ichean, s.m.* Armed man.

caisne, *comp. of a. caise-ihionn.*

caisnich, *† pr. part. a'* caiseachadh, *v.a.* Shake roughly, crush.

caisreabhachd, *s.f.* Legerdemain, juggling conjuring.

caisreabhaiche, *s.m.* Juggler, conjurer.

caisreag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet. 2 Wrinkle.

caisreagach, -aiche, *a.* Curled. 2 Wrinkled. 3 Shrivelled. 4 *** Bushy, as hair.*

— *d, ** s.f.* Crispation.

caisreagaich, *** v.a.* Curl.

caisreagan, *pl.* of caisreag.

caisriv, *v.a.* see coisrig.

— *ion, see caisreagaich.*

caiste, *a. & past. part.* of cas. Twisted, curled,

- twined. *Snáth caiste a'uing thread.*
caisteal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Castle, fort, tower, garri-
 son. 2 *Fortified mansion* 3 *Trunk of the*
body. Bu chaisteal d'inné thu, *thou wert a*
castle to me; caisteal a' chairp, *the trunk of*
the body.
 ———— -deiridh, ** *s.m.* Quarter-leek of ship.
 ———— -toisich, †† *s.m.* Forecastle of ship.
caisteán, ** -éin, *s.m.* Cratty fellow.
c'ait', see c'áite.
cait, *gen. sing.* of cat.
cait, *s.f.* Sort, kind.
caitheann, (J.M.) *s.m.* Land common to all the
 crofters in a township—*Tinea.*
caitheann, (A.C.) *a. Three* for caitheann. 2 *Strip-*
ped, cat-head like.
c'áite? (c'ait' before a vowel) *adv.* for cín áite?
where I in what place? C'ait' an robh thu?
where were you? C'ait' am bheil e? *where is*
he? C'ait' an d'fhaic thu e? *where did you*
get it?
cáite, *a. & past part.* of cáth, *Winnowed, sifted.*
cáite, a. & must part. of cáith, (for cáithe).
cáiteach, -ich, -icheán, *s.f.* Chaff, husks. 2 *Re-*
fuse. 3 *Measure made of rushes, basket.*
 4†† *Winnowing shuff.*
 ———— -iche, *a.* Full of chaff or husks.
caiteach, *s.f.* Ship's mainsail. 2†† *Main-sheet*
caiteach, see caitheann.
 ———— -as, see caitheannas.
caiteán, -óg, -án, *s.f.* Basket. 2 *Butter pot.*
 3 *Leather pot.* 4 *Basket for trout—Islay.* 5
 ** *Canister.* 6 *Place made of straw, to con-*
tain oats or barley in a barn. 7 *Small bit.*
 8** *Butter.* 9 (A.F.) see caiteag.
caiteán, -éin, *s.m.* Chain.
caiteán, § -éin, *s.m.* Classes of plants called
amentifera and cupulifera.
 ———— -éin, *s.m.* see caiteán. 2† *Blossom of*
osier. 3†† *Little cat.*
 ———— -ach, see caitheannach.
caiteas, -eis, *s.m.* Caddis, scrapings of linen
 applied to wounds. 2 *Refuse from carding*
wool. 3 (A.F.) *Caddis worm.*
caiteán, -ean, *s.m.* Shag, nap on cloth. 2 *Ruf-*
ling of the sea surface. 3 *Springing breeze.*
 4 *Bad temper.* 5 (D.U.) *Effect of wear on cloth.*
The caiteán air an aodach, the cloth has a nice
nap on it; thoir e air an aodach, raise the
nap; thoir e air an duine, rouse the man's
temper; caiteán gaoithe, a springing breeze.
caiteannach, -eiche, *a.* Shaggy, hairy, rough,
 nappy. 2 *Ruffled, as the sea.* 3** *Rough-*
skinned. 4** *Curled, frizzled.*
 ———— ————, ** *s.m.* Hairdresser. 2 *Cloth-dres-*
ser.
cáith, * *gen. cátha, s.f.* "Seeds," husks of corn.
 † *Chaff.* 3†† *Éilemish, sugh na cátha, juice of*
the seeds for mowing swards.
caith, ** *s.m.* Pudendum virile.
caith, *pr. part.* a' caitheann & caitheadh, *v.n.*
 & *a.* Spend, wear, consume, exhaust. 2
 Waste, squander. 3 *Cast.* 4 *Shoot.* 5** *Drive,*
as a ship. *Caith e 'shaibhreas, he squan-*
dered his wealth; caith e 'aodach, he wore
out his clothes; a' caitheann casag, wearing
a cloak; chaith a' chaimneil, the candle is con-
sumed; chaithend e, it is consumed; a'
caitheadh chlach, throwing stones; a' caith-
eamh air comharradh, shooting at a mark;
gu'n meal 's gu'n caith thu e, may you enjoy
and wear it—said to anyone who puts on a
new article of clothing for the first time.
 † *caith, a. see caith.*
caith, *v.a.* *Winnow, sift.*
caith-bheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Battle-armor.
caith-bhraghad, *s.* King's evil—*Arran.*

caitheach, -eich, -eicheán, *s.m.* Spendthrift,
 prodigal, profuse, extravagant.

———, -eiche, *a.* Prodigal, profuse, extra-
 vagant.

caitheadh, *s.m. & pr. part.* see caitheamh.

caitheamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Spending, consuming.

2 *Wasting.* 3 *Casting, putting, shooting.* 4

** *Extravagance.* A' c---, *pr. part.* of caith.

Thug iad trì caithen aig a' caitheamh, they

took three days driving her (the boat.)

caitheamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Consumption. 2** *Asth-*
ma. [Preceded by the article a' ch—.]

——— -aimaire, -aimreach, *s.f.* Pastime,
 sport, diversion. 2 *Waste of time.*

——— -beatha, *s.f.* Moral conduct, behavi-
 our, conversation, mode of living.

caithear, *ful. pass.* of caith.

———, caithearra, *a.* Just, well-bestowed.

caithfear, *v. fer & der.* One must. *Caithfeam,*
we must; caithfidh mi (&c.), I (&c.) must.

caithnecht-aimaire, see caitheamh-aimaire.

caithir, -inreach, *pl.* caithrichean [& -thriche]
 see caithir.

caithleach, -ich, *s.m.* see cáileach & cátha.

caithlean, -éin, see cáileán.

——— -ach, see cáileannach.

caith-mhileadh, -idh, -ean, *v.m.* Soldier, war-
 rior.

caithne, § *s.* Strawberry-
 tree—*arbutus unedo.* 2

(A.F.) Two-year-old heifer.

caithream, -eim, *s.m.* [& f.]

Joyful noise. 2 *Ap-*
plause. 3 *Shout of tri-*
umph or joy. 4 *Loud*
noise. 5 *Shout.* 6 *Bea-*
ting, as of a drum at regu-
lar intervals—Islay.

101. *Caithne.*

7** *Symphony.* 8** *Information, notice.* 9

(J.G.M.) *C-reeling* page 10** *Triumph.* *Chum*
c. a dheanann ann ad chlá, to rejoice in thy
praise; is e bráin ann beul ar bárd, and the
shout of death in the mouth of our bard; mar
ch. chár, like the symphony of harps; sgeul
'tha dublach le m' iantain, nach robb sibh
anns a' Cháillech for chaithream an lionadh,
what a pity you were not in the Corryreckan
when the felling neap tide was in full career—
Filadh, p. 44.

caithreamach, -aiche, *c.* Victorious, triumph-
 aut. 2 *Shouting, making a loud shout.* 3*

Beating at regular intervals.

——— -adh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. part.* Tri-
 umphing. 2 *Shouting.*

caithreamadh, *s.m.* Information.

caithreamach, † *s.f.* Shouting.

caithream, see caithream.

——— -ich, *v.a. & n.* Triumph, conquer. 2

Shout.

caithrig, (D.U.) *v.a.* Take refuse of straw out of
 grain with the hand.

——— -ean, (D.U.) *s.m.* Broken straw separated
 from grain.

caithrinn, * *s.f.* Refuse of straw taken out of
 grain after being threshed.

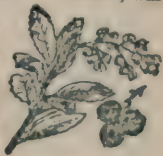
——— -ich, * *v.a.* Shake straw before bund-

ling it, or making trusses.

caithris, *s.f. ind.* Watching. 2 *Circumpection,*
 attention. 3 *Watch by night.* 4* *Excessive*
fatigue from watching incessantly. 5 (A.C.) *La-*
bour required of a crofter holding under a
tacksman. 6** *Ball (dance.)*

———, *pr. part.* a' caithris, *v.a.* Watch,
 guard, defend, keep. 2 (A.C.) *Wake, harass.*

——— -each, -eiche, *a.* Watchful, attentive,
 circumspect. 2* *Fatigued by continual watch*



ing. Gu c., *watchfully*.
 caithriseachd, *s. f.* Watchfulness, attentiveness, circumspection. 2 Continued or frequent watching.
 caithriseach, *v. a. & n.* see caithriseach.
 caithe, *past. pt.* of caith. Spent, wasted, exhausted, squandered. 2 a. Lean, bunk.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Lavish, wasteful, prodigal. 2 Consumptive. 3** Weaving. Caitheach air dume, *apt to wear one down soon*; duine c., *a wasteful person*; thinneas c., *a wasting disease*.
 —achas, -ais, *s. m.* Lavishness, profusion, prodigality. 2 State of wearing or exhausting. 3* Liability to be worn out. 4** Wasting.
 —achd, *s. f.* see caithteachas.
 caithtein, see caitein.
 caithtiche, -ean, *s. m.* Spendthrift, waster, prodigal. 2† Wearing garment.
 caitein, see caitean.
 —each, -ich, *s. m.* Cloth-dresser.
 †caitinn, -o, *s. f.* Often frequenting.
 †—each, *a.* Much frequented.
 caitleacach, *a.* see catholach.
 cal, cail, *s. m.* Kale, cabbage, colewort. 2** Name for all sorts of cabbage. 3** Scotch broth, of which kale is a principal ingredient. 4** Dinner 5 rarely Joke. An d' fhuair thu do chail? *did you have your dinner (kale.)?*
 †cal, *s. m.* Sleep, slumber, insensibility.
 †cal, *v. a. & n.* Burn. 2 Keep safe. 3 Sleep. 4 Get into harbour.
 cal,** *s. m.* Condition of body. 2 Grief, despondency. 3 Darkness. 4†† see coal. Is math a chal, *he is in good condition*; mu'm fàs air t'inntinn cal, *ere grief falls on thy mind*.
 cala, *s. m.* see caladh.
 cala, *a.* Hard, thrifty, frugal, saving.
 caladair, -ean, *s. m.* Calendar, register. 2 Machine for calendaring cloth.
 caladh,** see cal.
 †caladh, *a.* see cala.
 caladh, -aidh, -aichean [calaidh & calachan] *s. m.* Harbour, port, haven, road for ships. 2 Shore. 3 Perry. 4 Porch. 5 Bay. 6* Land in the distance, as at sea. Fhuair sinn an caladh, *we gained the harbour*; cha d' thug thu do loug gu caladh fhathast, *you have not brought your ship into harbour yet*; thug sinn e air an trasa là, *we desecrated land on the third day*; na Còig Calaidh, *the Cinque Ports*; an e nit, *the joyful shore*; cala-dhreach an long, *slack-sheet*.
 cala-dhreacha, *a.* see calg-dhreach.
 calaich, *pr. pt.* a' calachadh, *v. a. & n.* Bring into harbour. 2 Reside. 3 Continue, remain. 4 * Moor, anchor.
 †calaim (for caidlean), I am sleeping.
 †calainn, *s. f.* Couch.
 calainn, -ean, see colann.
 †calair, *s. m.* Crier.
 †—eachd, *s. f.* Burying, interring. †2 Shouting. †3 Proclamation.
 †calaiseachd, *s. f.* Juggler.
 †calais, ** *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of college.
 calaman, see calman.
 calameilt, † Calamint—*calamintha*.
 calamb, see caladh.
 calanas, *s. f.* Spinning of wool or flax. 2 Working at wool, fax, hemp, &c. For technical terms employed see under "beart-fhighe-daireachd," "cuideall-sniomh," "cuigeal" &c. [Usual measurements—Five ells, or seven yards make a suit of men's clothes; 6 ells, a lady's costume; 8 ells a costume, including outdoor cloak or jacket. Amount

of materials for a tweed suit—1½ wool an ell of cloth (a little less for ladies' stuffs); 7 lb of an wool makes 3 yards of druggat; 1½ lb warm. ½ lb good indigo. Carding and spinning, 1 lb. ; weaving, 7d. ½ yard.]
 calann, †† *s. m.* see calann.
 †calb, see tealbh.
 calba *s. m.* see calpa.
 calon, calbh [& calbhe] *s. m.* †Head. [2 Erroneously given as "Headland, cape." by i.—OR] 3 Bald pate. 4 Hardin ss. 5 see colbh. 6†† sculp.
 calbn, cuilba [& calbh], *s. m.* Shoot or rising tree, especially of hazel. 2 Rib of an osier basket, &c. 3 Continuous gush or pouring of any liquid, from a cleft or creany. C. folia *streaming of blood from a wound*.
 —, *a.* Bald.
 —ach, *a.* Causing baldness.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Baldness.
 calbhair, -o, *a.* Eager for food, voracious.—*Subst. f.*
 †calbhthas, *s. m.* Half-boot, buskin.
 cal-biongein, *s. m.* Spionch. 2 Colewort.
 calc, *pr. pt.* a' calcadh, *v. a.* Caulk. 2 Full, drive, beat, ram, cram, push violently forward. 3** Drive a wad into a gun with a ramrod.
 —,** *a.* Hard, obdurate.
 —, *s. f.* see calc.
 —ach, † *s. m.* Kider-duck, see lach-Lochlan-nach.
 calcaidair, see calcair.
 calcaadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Caulking, driving, beating, ramming, cramming, pushing violently. 2** Driving with a rammer. 3** Oakum. Luchd-calcaidh, *caulkers*. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of calc.
 calcaidh-lith, (AH) *s. m.* Calking.
 calcaich, *v. a.* Same meanings as calc. †2 Harden by tramping. 3** Grow obdurate.
 —te, *a. & past. pt.* of calcaich. Caulked. 2 Hardened. 3** Obdurate.
 calcaidh, *fut. aff. act.* of calc.
 calcair, -ean, *s. m.* Caulker. 2 Rammer.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Caulking, occupation of a caulker. 2 Ramming.
 calcas,* *s. m.* Oakum. 2 M McD) Tarry (hemp used for caulking.—*Lewis*.
 cal-cannann, -ainn, *s. m.* Dish of greens and potatoes boiled and mashed together.
 cal-chearcain, *s. m.* Shuttlecock.
 cal-coilg, *s. m.* Cauliflower.
 cal-cuibhairt, † *s. m.* Sea-kale or -cabbage, colbt, *stalk+art, flesh* see praiseach braidne.
 caldach, *a.* Sharp-pointed.
 †caldach, see caldach.
 cal-ditheanach, *s. m.* Cauliflower.
 calg, quilg, *s. m.* Awn. 2 Prickle, point. 3 Any sharp-pointed thing. 4 Sting. 5 Beard of corn. 6 Spear, shaft. 7 Arrow. 8 Sword. 9 Hair or fur of animals, especially pile of black cattle, and bristles of pigs. 10** The grain. 11 see colg. 12* Refuse of lint. An aghaidh a' chuig, *against the bristle*; an cluaran a' call a chuig, *the thistle losing its prickle*; iomairt nan calg, *the contest of spears*.
 calgach, -aiche, *a.* Bristly, sharp-pointed, prickly. 2 Piercing. 3 Having awns, as ears of barley. 4 Shaggy. 5 Barbed. 6** Brightly. 7** Passionate, ardent. Le slataidh c., *with piercing lashes*; armach, calgach, ul-labh, *armed, ardent, and ready*.
 †calg-ard, *a.* Straight, high.
 calg-bhealaidh, † quilg, *s. m.* Butcher's broom,

—*ruscus aculeatus*. [Said to be the badge of the Sutherlands, but it is not indigenous to the Highlands, and it is doubtful if a plant of it existed there when this clan was powerful 500 years ago.]



102. Calg-bhealaidh.

calg-bhior, -a, -an, *s.m.* Barbed weapon. 2 Point of a spear.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed, crenated.

calg-bhrudhainn, *s.m.* Butcher's broom, see calg-bhealaidh.

calg-dhireach, -eiche, *a.* Direct, straight as an arrow. 2^o*Contrary, against the grain.

—, *adv.* Directly, quite. 2^oSlack sheet, right before the wind. Calg-dhireach an aghaidh a chòile, *directly opposite each other.*

càl-gruidhean, § -ein, *s.m.* (gruidhean, *grain-like flowers*), Cauliflower.

càl-gruth, } see càl-gruidhean.

càl-gruthach, }

call, -a, *s.m.* Losing, dropping. 2 Loss, damage, detriment. 3 Calamity. 4 Privation, destitution. Is mór mo chall ris, *great is my loss by it*; call ùine, *loss of time*; 'a' call na h-aimsir, *losing time*; 'a' call air, *losing by it*; 'a' call airgid, *dropping money*. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of call.

†call, -a, *s.m.* Church. 2 Veil. 3 Hood.

calla, *a.* Tame, quiet, not wild, domestic. Beathaichean calla, *domestic animals*.

†callach, *s.m.* see callach. 2 Bat.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taming, domesticating.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of callach.

callag, *s.f.* see callag.

callaich, *pr.part.* a' callachadh, *v. a.* Tame, make quiet, domesticate. Callaichidh an biadh fadh na beinne, *food will tame the mountain deer.*

—to, *a. & past pt.* of callaich. Tamed, domesticated, civilized.

callaid, -ean, *s.f.* Fence, partition, hedge. 2 Lurking-place. 3 Cap. 4 Wig. 5 Funeral cry. 6 Elegy. 7^o*Wrangling noise. An ti

bhriseas callaid teumaidh nathair e, *he that breaketh a hedge a serpent shall bite him*; c. droighinn, *a hedge of thorns.*

callaieach, -eiche, *a.* Fenced, hedged, partitioned. 2 Surrounded. 3 Wearing a cap or wig. 4 Of, like, or belonging to, a fence, hedge, or partition. 5^o*Obstreperous.

callaidh, -e, *a.* Active, nimble, quick, agile, "clever."

†callaidhe, -an, *s.m.* Partner.

callaidheachd, *s.f.* Activity, nimbleness, agility, quickness, "cleverness." 2 Tameness.

callaidh-thogail, †† -ean-togail, *s.f.* Circumvallation.

callaig, see calluinn.

callaiche, -an, *s.m.* Divider, distributor.

call-aimsir, *s.m.* Loss or waste of time.

calluinn, *s.f.* see calluinn.

†callair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of caller.

callais, ** *s.f.* Buffoonery.

†callait, see gairm.

†callaunh, *a.* Supple, flexible, pliant.

callan, -ain, *s.m.* Noise, clamour, shouting. 2 Prating, babbling. 3^o Absurd hammering at anything. 4(AH)Constant repetition of a word or phrase. 5(DU) Noisy group, applied to a gossiping assembly. [Sometimes used for *calum*.]

callannach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, clamorous.

callathar, (CR) Gaelic spelling of "caller." Cho callathar ris a' bhreac, *as healthy as the trout.*

call-chrocin, *s.m.* Shuttlecock.

calla, *a.* see calla.

calldach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Loss, detriment, damage. 2 Calamity. 3 Succession of losses. Ni e suas an c., *he will make up the loss.*

—, * *a.* Losing, ruinous.

—, * *a.* see calldach.

callaich, *v.* see callaich.

calluinn, -e, *s.m.* see calluinn.

càl lath-glas, § *s.m.* White goose-foot, see praisneach fhìndhain. *A ryeishire.*

calloid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see callaid.

calla, *a.* see calla.

—ch, -aich, -aichean, see calldach.

calltag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Black guillemot—*urta grylle*.

†call arnach, *s.f.* Truss of weeds.

calluinn, -e, *s.m.* Hazel—*corylus avellana*. [Badge of Clan Colquhoun.] Slatan de 'n ch., *hazel rods*; preas ch., *hazel bush*; cnò ch., *hazel nut*.

Calluinn, -e, *s.f.* New year's day. †2^o Collection of dressed victuals made all over the country by the poor on New year's day. 3^o*Christmas box. [Generally preceded by the article 'a'] Gillean Calluinn, *Hogmanay lads*—carollers who perambulate the townland at night at the New Year.

callm, *a.* see calma.

—, * *s.m.* Thick-set, stoutly-built person. 2 Prop.

pillar. 3^o*Champion.

calma, *a.* Brave, stout, daring, resolute, strong. 2 Thick-set, brawny, robust.

—chd, *s. f.* Stoutness, courage, strength, bravery, personableness.

—dachd, see calmachd.

—das, see calmachd.

—idh, see calma.

—il, see calma.

calman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dove, pigeon.

—cathaidh, § *s.m.* Hoopoe—*upupa epops*. Gob a' chalmain-chathaidh, bithidh tu slàn mu 'm pòs thu, *beak of the mouling dove, you 'll be well before you marry.* The saying is applied to sick children—N.G.P. "Calman-cathaidh" is rendered "hoop" in A. MacDonald's vocabulary.

—coille, (Mol. & D) *s.m.* Wood-pigeon, ring-dove, cushat.

—coille-tearan, § Ring-dove, see calman-fadhaich 1.

—creige, (AF) Rock-dove. see smùdan.

—dé, *s.m.* Butterfly.

—fadhalch, § *s.m.* Ring-dove, wood-pigeon—*columba palumbus*. 2 Stock-dove, see calman gorm.

—gobhlach, (AF) Fan-tailed pigeon.

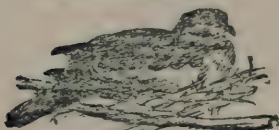
—gorm, § *s.m.* Stock-dove.—*columba*

—cna.

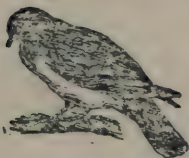




104. Calman-cathaidh.



105. Calman-fadhaich.



106. Calman-gorm.

—mara, ♀ *s.m.* Rock-dove, see smùdan.
 calman-nan-craog, *s.m.* Rock-dove, see smùdan.
 —taighe, *s.m.* Domestic pigeon.
 —tùchan, (AF) Turtle-dove, see turtur.
 calmar, † *s.m.* Kind of fish.
 camarra, see calma.
 cammas-ais, *s.m.* see calmachd.
 calm-lann, -a, -an [& -lann*], *s.m.* Dove-cot.
 camunnach, -aiche, *a.* see calma.
 càl-na-mara, § *s.m.* Seakale, see praiseach-tràcha.
 calu, * *s.f.* Rivet nail. for calpa 6.
 calpa, *pl.* -an [& -annan] *s.m.* Calf of the leg.
 2 Pill-r. 3 Tier or ply of a rope or cable. 4 Shrouds or standing rigging of a ship. 5 Capital (of money.) 6 Nails, see bàta, p. 76.
 7 Shank of an anchor, see under bàta, p. 77.
 C. na tairnge, *a.* haliard or hoisting rope; *c.* is riadh, *capital and interest*; meall a' chalpa, *the calf of the leg*; caol a' chalpa, *the small of the leg*.
 calpach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* [& *f.*] see colpach.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Stout-legged, strong-legged.
 calpannach, *a.* see calpach.
 calpanta, ** *a.* Bony.
 —, ** -ais, *s.m.* Brawniness.
 càl-Phàdruig, § *s.m.* London pride, Peter's kale, none-so-pretty—*saxifraga umbrosa*.
 càl-phleadhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Gardener's dibble.
 càl-shalainn, ** *s.* Alkali.
 caltainn, § *s.* Southernwood. see meath-chal-tainn.
 calum, -nim, *s.m.* ||Corn, hardness on the skin from working with spades, oars, &c., callosity.
 calunn, -ninn, see calum.
 cam, *v.a.* Bend, curve, make crooked or dis-



107. Càl-Phàdruig.

torted. 2 Blind. Cham thu am maide, *you bent the stick*. [càm in Gairloch, &c.—DU.]
 cam, *gen.m.* caim, *comp.* caime, *a.* Crooked, awry, distorted, curved, bent. 2 Blind of an eye. 3 Ill-directed. 4 Tricky, dishonest, deceitful. Tha e cam, *he is blind of an eye*; maide cam, *a crooked stick*; cha robh cam nach robh crosda, *the one-eyed was ever cross*. [Càm in some places.]

oam, see caim.

†cam, *s.m.* Deceit, fraud, artifice.

cam, * -aime, *s.f.* Female blind of one eye.

†camna, *a.* Strong, courageous, daring, bold, brave.

†camabhil, -e, *s.f.* Camomile.

†camag, -aig, *s.f.* Trip, sudden tripping of the heels. Leig e mi le c., *he tripped me up*; cuir c., *trip*.

†camach, *s.f.* Power, influence. 2 Ability.

camachag, † -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small bay.

camach-òdan, see còdan.

camachraos, (AH) *s.m.* (*lit.* wrymouth) Mendicant expectancy, condition in which one makes a poor mouth.

camadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bend, bending, curve, curving, crook. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cam. Air chamadh, *adv.* aside.

camadhubb, *s.f.* Arm- or thigh-bone. 2 see cam-dhubh.

camag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet. 2 Crook. 3 Clasp. 4 Side of the head, temple. 5 Club.

6 Bay, arm of the sea. 7 Anything crooked or curved. 8 Comma, in writing. 9** Quibble, quirk. 10 Anything undesirable. 11†† Curve. Bhuail e 'sa chamaig e, *he struck him on the temple*.

—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, as hair, having ringlets. 2 Crooked. 3** Winding. Do chùl c., *thy tressy ringlets*.

—, -an, *pl.* of camag.

camagan-sréine, *s.m.* Bit.

camag-ara, see camag-gharaidh.

camag-gharaidh, *s.f.* The temple, hollow above the eye.

camach, †† *v.a.* Bend.

camachite, ** *past part.* Bent.

camalag, (JM) *s.f.* Curl, ringlet—W. Isles.

†cam-all, see càmhal.

camalubach, (AF) Sandpiper, see trileachan-tràighe.

—, —, *a.* Devious, winding.

camamhil, see camomhail.

caman, -ain, *pl.* -ain [& camanan,] Club for playing shinty, hurley, or golf. Not a cricket-bat, as given in some dictionaries, as *cam* an must have a curve in it. 2(DU) see cam.

ag, 4.

—, -achd, *s.f.* Shinty, hurley, golf.

camar, ** *s.m.* Fool, idiot.

—, -an, see camar.

camart, -airt, *s.m.* Pain or spasmodic affection of the neck, causing the patient to look awry. 2 Wry neck.

camas, * -ais, *s.m.* Mould for making bullets. 2

see canas.

—ach, see canasach.

cambar, (AC) s.m. Place of burial.

cam-bheul, -eòil, s.m. Distorted mouth.

—ach, a. Wry-mouthed.

cam-bhileach, a. Wry-lipped.

cam-bhuidhe, a. Yellow-curl'd, yellow-waving.

T'fhalt cam-bhuidhe, *the yellow curled hair.*

†cam-bràic, s.m. Wry mouth.

†cam-cenachda, s.m. The North Pole.

cam-chas, ** s.f. Bandy leg.

—ach, -niche, a. Bandy-legged.

cam-chòmhlaic, s.f. Unlucky for gathering or meeting. Cam-chòmhlaic ort! *bad luck to you!*

cam-dhàn, -ain, pl. -dàna, s.m. Iambic verse.

—ach, †† a. Iambic.

cam-dhubh, pl. cama-dhubha, s.f. Fore-leg of cattle and sheep. There is no white on them, even when the beasts are fat.—JM

†ca-mead, see cia meud?

cam-glas, † s.f. Red-shank. †(AF) Red-start, red-pole, purple sandpiper.



108. Cam-ghlas.

cam-ghob, † s.f. Common crossbill, wrybill,—*Loxia curvirostra.*



109. Cam-ghob.

†camh, -aimh, s.m. Power, might, ability, strength. † Influence. † Gaelic spelling of *cave*.

camh, * *contr.* of camhanach.

†camhach, s.f. Might, power, influence.

camhach, -niche, a. Loquacious, garrulous, prattling, talkative.

—as, -ais, s.f. Loquacity, garrulity, talkativeness.

cámhair, ** s.f. see camh-fhàir.

cámhul, -ail, s.m. Camel. Deich càmhail, *ten camels.*

camhan, -ain, pl. camhanan, s.m. Hollow plain. †** Little cave, cove. Feadh nan lùb 's nan camhanan, *among the bays and coves.*

camhanch, -aich, s.f. Dawn, early morn. † Twilight.

†camhaoir, see camh-fhàir.

camh-fhàir, -e, s.f. Dawn, daybreak.

camhlach, -aich, see cabhlach.

camhul, -nil, see càmhal.

camlag, CR s.f. *Skys* for camag 1, see camalag.

—ach, a. see camagach.

camlad, -e, see camlad.

cam-larg, -luirg, s.f. Crooked staff. † Circuitous road. †** Crooked or meandering path. Am fear nach gabh camhairle gabhaidh e a., *he that takes a bad advice will go astray.*

cam-lùb, m. Curl.

—ach, †† -niche, a. In curl.

cam-luirg, s.f. a. Bow-legged, bandy-legged.

†cam-mògharlach, see cam-luirgach.

cam-nàic, see cam-nàicneal.

cam-nàicneal, -eòil, s.m. Wry neck. † The bird wryneck.

—ach, a. Wrynecked.

camog, -oig, -ain, see camag.

†camoga, s.pl. The temples of the head.

camogach, a. see camogach.



110. Camomhail.

camomhail, s.m. Camomile—*anthemis nobilis.*

—-fudhain, s.m. Soentless May-weed.

see buidheag-an-arbhair.

camp, -as, camp, pl. camachean, [-an & -annan,] s.m. Camp. Am meadhon a' chaimp, *in the middle of the camp.*

—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Encamping, encampment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of campach. The angel Dhé a' campachadh, *the angel of God encamps.*

—ach, *pr.pt.* a' campachadh, s.m. Encamp.

†campaineach, a. Of Champagne.

campair, -can, s.m. Camp-master.

campair, -air, s.m. Anger, grief, vexation, uneasiness, sorrow. †** Campfire. Na cuir-eadh e c. ort, *do not let it vex you*; c. inntinn, *vexation of spirit.*

—ach, -niche, a. Angry, grievous, vexations, troubled, fretting.

campairid, * s.f. Bustle.

†camp-thuicim, s.f. Entrenchments.

cam-rath, -a, -an, s.m. Sewer, gutter, dyke.

cam-ringhailt, -can, s.f. Anarchy, confusion without rule.

cam-sgòbach, -aiche, †† a. Curvilinear.

cam-slròn, -oine, -an, s.f. Crook- or hook-nose.

—ach, a. Hook-nosed. † Crook-nosed.

cam-shuil, -ula, -shuillean, s.f. Squint-eye.

—caeh, a. Squint-eyed. Cailleach

chrosda, cràm-shuilleach, a *cross-grained, squinting dame.*

canas, -uis, s.m. Bay, creek, harbour. †**

Crooked rivulet. † The space between the thighs. †(AH) Stern-seat of a boat, see bàta, p. 76. An canas Clutha nan tomadh stadh, *in the bay of Clutha of many waves.*

—ach, a. Abounding in bays, creeks, or harbours. † Like, of, or belonging to, a bay, creek, or harbour.

can, *pr.pt.* a' captuinn, [† cantall] v.s. Sing, rehearse, say, name, call. Can òran, *sing a song*; can sin fhathast, *repeat that—Glendale.*

†can, a. White.

†can, adv. Whilst, when.

†can, -a, s.m. Moth. † Lake. † Whelp, puppy.

can, (AU) see can.

can, (CR) *s.m.* Business—*Perthshire*. The e air a chan féin. *he is in business on his own account* [Scots—he is on his own can.]

cana, *pl.* -chan, *s.m.* Little whale, grampus.

2 *Sturgeon, porpoise. 3 Order of poets third inferior to an *ollamh*.

canabhas, -ais, *s.m.* Sackcloth, Gaelic spelling of *canvas*.

canach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* [m**] Cotton-*sedge* or *cat's-tail*—*erriophorum vaginatum*, and *erriophorum polystachyon*. [Given by some as the badge of Clan Sutherland.] 2 ††Cotton. 3††Down. Crann canaich, a cotton-tree.

canach, *s.m.* Standing water. 2 Bombast. 3 Decoit. 4 Sturgeon. 5 Porpoise.

†——, *a.* see *cannach*.

cànach, *gen. sing.* of *càin*.

canachail, -e, *a.* Cottony.

cànachas, -ais, see *canachd*.

canachd, *s.f.ind.* Taxing, placing under tribute.

cànachus, see *cànachd*.

canadh, see *cana*.

canadh,** *s.m.* Chant.

canaib, see *ca'nib*.

canaich,** *s.* Dirt.

canaichean,** *s.m.* Cotton, bog-cotton.

cànaichte, see *càinichte*.

canaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of *can*.

†**canaigh**, *s.f.* Dirt.

cànaim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Language, dialect, speech, tongue. 2 Pronunciation, accent.

——each, -iche, -ichean, *s.m.* Linguist, philologist.

——each,†† *a.* Philological.

cànainiche, *gen. sing.* of *cànaineach*. also 2 same meaning as *cànaineach*.

canal, -ail, see *canneal*.

canam, *v.* Let me say. 2 I shall say.

cànainhuinn, see *cànain*.

†**canan**, -ain, *s.m.* Canon.

cananach,** -aich, *s.m.* Canon. 2 Canonist.

canar, *fut. pass.* of *can*. *Prionnsa na siòth-chainnt canar ris, he shall be named the Prince of peace*.

cana-siogach, (AF) Wolf cub.

canastair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *canister*.

†**can'am**, for *canaidh mi*, *fut. aff. a.* of *can*.

can-fhonn,** -fhuin, *s.m.* Song. 2 Precept, canon.

cangairnich, *pr. part. a'* *cangairneachadh*, *v.n.* Suppurate, gangrene, canker.

cangaruch, *pr. part. a'* *cangaruchadh*, *v. a.* Pret. *vex, agitato*.

canaluinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Vexation, trouble, uneasiness.

——each, -eiche, *a.* Troublesome, teasing, importunate.

——eachd, *s.f.ind.* Uneasiness, importunity, turbulence.

cànainhuinn, see *cànain*.

cànainhuinniche, see *cànaineach*.

†**caunn**, *s.m.* Reser:oir. 2 Vessel. 3 Full moon.

†**caanna**, -chan, *s.m.* Can. 2 Cup. 3 Moth. 4 see †**can**.

——ch, *a.* Pretty. 2 Soft, mild. 3**Kind. 4††Sweet. Gris-dhearg, *c.*, *rudity* and *comety*.

cannach, -aich, *s.m.* Sweet-willow. 2 Bog-myrtle. 3 Any fragrant shrub.

cannaidh,** *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *candy*.

cannran, see *cànrán*.

†**caanta**, *s.m.* Lake, puddle.



111. Canach.

†**canntach**, *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy, miry, puddy.

canntail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Singing. 2 Voting for, as at an auction. 3 Auction. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of *can*.

canntair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Chanter, singer.

——eachd, *s.f.* Chanting, singing, warbling. 2**Melodion-mess. 3**Song-singing. 4**Merriment. 5 The ancient Highland manner of noting classical pipe-music by a combination of definite syllables, by which means the various tunes could be the more easily recollected by the learner.

Through the kindness of Chas. Bannatyne Esq., M.B., C.M., Salisbury, Holytown, we are able to give here the only systematic key to this ancient system of notation for "ceol-mór" ever published. As MacLeod of Gesto, who published the MacCrimmons' tunes in *canntaireachd*, took them down phonetically, it is rather difficult to describe the system minutely. This must not be lost sight of in translating tunes. The complete key is here given. A few of the notes resemble one another very closely, but the changes used are indicated, and the pronunciations are given approximately, in brackets. The key note, "low A" is always represented in this notation by *in*, probably a contraction of "an dara aon," the second one, to distinguish the key note from the first note of the chanter—"low G." "High A" is always *i*, but in a *canntaireachd* word it is often denoted by a preceding *l*, thus, *lin*, and so confusion is avoided. "Low A" is either *in*, *en*, *em*, or simply *n* after some notes. The alternatives seem to have been used for the sake of euphony. D note is *a* and B note is *a*, but the qualifying effect of the grace notes—"high G" represented by *h*, and D represented by *d* or *h* (the latter a contraction of [a']chorag, the finger playing D) prevents any confusion. The note E is represented by *í*. At the beginning of most of the MacCrimmon tunes and variations is *I*, which gives the key note. It stands for E (soh) the dominant of the "low A" (doh.) Where it does not occur, the tune will be found to start with a word like *hien*, which denotes E with "high G" grace note, and then "low A." The vowel for F note is *ie*, and it also is always made certain by its grace note *d* or *h*. "High G" is *u*, often distinguished by a preceding *h*. "High A" is often *vi*, to distinguish it from E note. When F succeeds "high A" in a tune, the word is often *vie*. Regarding grace notes, *h*, the aspirate, qualifies all notes down to "low A," but often where *ha* obviously means "B" note, it must be concluded that it should have been written *cha*. Similarly *ho ho* should be *ho cho*. The letter *d*, is used, as is *i*, to denote both "high G" and D grace notes, but an examination of the notation word, makes a mistake unlikely, thus, *dliu* means F with "high G" grace note, and then "high A" and G. *Tih* means two E's played with two G grace notes. *T* and *d* resemble each other very closely in Gaelic, but the context in *canntaireachd* makes it always easy to see whether "high G" grace note or D is meant. It is necessary to explain the compound grace note systems. *Dr* is doubling of "low G" by a touch of D grace note, *driin* is doubling of "low G" by a touch of D grace note and open "low A," and so on over the whole scale. The letters *dr* are obviously a contraction of *dà uair*, "two times" or twice.

Note and grace note key to MacIreod's MacCrimmon tunes in Canntaireachd. Basis, a nine line stave or scale, each line representing a note of the chanter.

Key note of chanter: approximately A Major.

Scalae	(i. initials)	Vowels	Names of fingers.	Single grace note scalae.	Shakes	Doublings	Triplings	Tonches	Types
A ¹ [A ¹]	[A ¹]	i (boy) u (au)	òrtaig, òrtaig, ing or guiding.	h	h	dh	trh	rhu	ceithir-lugh A hodairif
G ¹ [G ¹]	an sunn. an t-sunn.	ie (ebb) ie (if)	òrtaig, òrtaig, ing or guiding.	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
F ¹ [F ¹]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
E ¹ [E ¹]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
D ¹ [D ¹]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
C ¹ [C ¹]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
B ¹ [B ¹]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
A ² [A ²]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif
G ² [G ²]	an Fmh. an Fmh.	o (son) a (aw1)	(a ²) oborasg, fret, (inidre, leadrig)	hie	rieh	dhie	trhie	rhe	hodairif hodairif

* Beats are combined forms, such as "Hiriri."

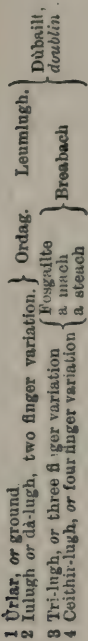
† A seach.

‡ A mach.

§ Fogaltes.

Tri means doubling of "low G" by D grace note, and as A is opened, double E by F and E and open E. This is a crunluath form. Tro is the same, at first, but the doubling of E is done with the grips from a or C note. This is "crunluath a mach." These examples will make the rest easy. In many tunes where a tr type occurs, it obviously when translated, should only have been a dr type, this confusion being due to the similarity of d and t in Gaelic. The shake on "high A" is cini. The other shakes are represented by rr, according to where the beats or shakes are taken from. This seems to be a contraction of gearradh, a shake. A simple touch of a note before opening is always represented by a single r. For instance, such a word as radin signifies that it is to be touched with "low G" (lùdag, before opening; din is "low A" with D grace note. Ho radin, is the C note o, with "high G" grace note keeping the ra below D note, also an A note. Rules for the grace note scheme. 1. All grace notes and grace note types are forestroked, that is, they occur before the notes they embellish. They are appoggiaturas or semi-quaver notes, or acciaturas or demi-semi-quaver notes, which predominate. 2. All grace notes in canntaireachd are represented by consonants. 3. All compound forms are made up by combining single forms. 4. All leading or scale notes are represented by vowels. 5. All note forms with m or n in them contain "low A." 6. Grace notes h and d are qualifying or modulating grace notes. 7. Doublings are represented by dr, triplings by tr, compound types by combinations of these. 8. Open doublings above D are represented by dir, such as dirie, where the note is doubled by itself and the note above it. Dr denotes closed doublings, dir open doublings. Grace note forms defined. Grace note forms consist of single, double, and compound. The single group includes all simple forms, together with the "dà-lugh" variation form. The double includes the single and double types of "tri-lugh" and "ceithir-lugh." The single type of tri-lugh is composed of three low A's graced by G, D, and E grace notes, and it precedes the note embellished. An example of this is "hininiud," the syllable do being C graced by D. This type is called Joe-ailte or open, and is opposed by the double or closed form, represented by such a word as "hindirinto." The latter is called a seach or inside, when opposed to a type like "hodorito," which is said to be a mach or outside, as the grips are taken from the note played. The types last named are also breadach forms, having a "kick" note at the finish. The crun-lugh or ceithir-lugh forms are also fosailte, a mach and a seach. The word "hadatri" is a seach, when opposed to "hadatri," which is a mach. "Hiodrata-tiriri" is a pure "clabh-lugh"—the chest or creel of fingers, because every finger on the chanter is engaged in some way, either acting or acted on. In bagpipe music the variations are all named from the acting fingers, and the old pipers counted their time from the number of fingers engaged in the several parts of a tune. "Chin-rine" may be taken as an example of "leum-lugh," the jump of the fingers. This is low A played by D grace note, then G, doubled by D, low A then opened, and F rapidly opened from it. "Hiriri" is an example of a beat form. The

General structure of "Ceol-mór" or "piobaireachd."



Key words.

1. Gearradh, a *shake*.
2. Crathadh, a *shake*.
3. Ceileirich, a *warble*.
4. Dà-uair, *twice*.
5. Tri-uaircan, *thrice*.

playing of two low A's by touching low G twice with the little finger is "ririn" or "rurin." The prosodic quality of the syllables forming the notation, together with the spacing and punctuation, give the time and rhythm of the tunes. [Want of space forbids our following this important and fascinating subject further.]

- teanntal, *v.a.* Sell by auction.
 teann-thigh, *s.f.* Strawberry.
 teanoin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rule. 2 Song. 3(MM) Canon.
 cànan, -ain, *s.m.* Contention, broil, quarrel. 2 Grumbling, murmuring, muttering, wrangling. 3* Reflecting incessantly. 4**Purring. 5**Cackling of geese. 6**Chattering, as of a bird. 7* Bickering, scolding and reflecting incessantly. Mar a' ghaath ch., like the *murmuring wind*.
 càranach, -aiche, *a.* Grumbling, murmuring, muttering. 2 Cross, fretful, peevish, bickering.
 —d, *s.f.* Fretfulness, contention, peevishness.
 càranach, *pr.pt.* a' càranachadh, *v.n.* Content, grumble.
 —ing, *s.f.* Continual grumbling or murmuring.
 cant,** *s.* Dirt.
 teanta, *s.f.* Quince-tree. *2 Lake. 3 Puddle.
 teantach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, puddly, miry.
 càntach,** *a.* Singing.
 teantaig, -ean, *s.f.* Canticle, song.

- teantaighear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Accent.
 cantail, *pr.pt.* of can.
 càntair, see canntair.
 cantail, -ail, *s.m.* Grief, weeping, lamentation
 teantaioir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Press.
 teantiamh, see cantol.
 cantoir, -e, -ean, see canntair.
 teantol, *s.m.* Strife. 2 Grief.
 cantuinn, -e, *s.m.* Singing. 2 Saying, speaking. A' c—. *pr.pt.* of can.
 cànuichte, (for cànichte) *past pt.* of cànich.
 teanur, see canach
 caob, -aoib, -an, *s.m.* Clod. 2 Lump, as in thread. 3 Nip. 4 Bite. 5 Bit. 6 Piece of anything cut off, as with the teeth. 7 Glebe. Caob sneachdaidh, a *snowball*.
 —, *pr.part.* a' caobadh, *v.a.* Clod, strike with clods. 2 Bite, as with the teeth, nip.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of clods, like a clod. 2 Biting.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clodding. 2 Biting. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of caob.
 teaoibinn, *s.f.* Prison.
 teaoibh, *s.m.* Bough, branch, twig.
 caobhan,** -ain, *s.m.* Little bough/or twig.
 teaoibhan, -ain, *s.m.* Prison.
 caobte, *past part.* of caob. Clodded. 2 Bitten, cut, as with the teeth, into small pieces. [see note at foot of p. 63.]
 caoch, caoiche, *a.* Empty. 2 Blind. 3 Hollow. 4 Blasted. 5 (MMcD) see outhach.
 caoch, -oich, *s.m.* see outhach.
 caochad, -aid, *s.f.* Blindness. 2 Emptiness.
 caochadh, -aidh, see caogadh.
 caochag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Nut without a kernel. 2 Empty shell. 3 The game "blind man's buff." 4 Puff-ball—*lyc perdon gemmatum*. 5 **Mushroom. [Frequently applied to the whole family of the larger fungi.] 6(AF) Grampus. 7(AF) Mole, blind beast. 8(AF) Spiral shell-fish.
 —ach, *a.* Full of nuts without kernels, 2 of turned shells, 3 of mushrooms or puffballs. 4 Like a hollow nut, turned shell, mushroom, or puff-ball.
 caochail, *pr.pt.* a' caochladh, *v.a. & n.* Change, alter. 2 Expire. [Used only of human beings in this sense.] 3** Travel. 4**Pass away.



112. Caochag(h) —ear, *fut.pass.* of caochail. Shall be changed.
 cao-chan, -ain, *pl.* caochanan, *s.m.* Eddy of air. 2 Whisky in its first process of distillation (Scot. wash.) 3 Streamlet, purling rill. 4 Purling noise, like the sound of worts fermenting. 5(AF) Bird—Dean of Lismore. 6** Eddy on the surface of any liquid. 7**Mole. 8**The fundament. Tosgaid caochain, *a vat or wash-tub, for fermenting worts*.
 —ach, † -aiche, *a.* Brooky.
 caoch-chnuasach, -aich, *s.m.* Empty nut.
 caochlach, -aich, *a.* Changing, inconstant, variable.
 caochladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Change, alteration. 2 Death, dying, passing away. 3 Putrefying. 4(DU) Variety. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of caochail. C. tuineachais, a *change of dwelling*; c. an t-soluis, the *phases of the moon*; air chaochladh dreach, in *a different form*; c. sheòrsachan, *several kinds*; ann an c. àitean, in *various places*.
 caochlaidreach, -eiche, *a.* Changeable, variable, inconstant, fickle. Uair ch., *changeable weather*; duine c., a *fickle person*.

caochlaideachd, *s. f. ind.* Inconstancy, mutability, changeableness, fickleness.
 caochlaith, *fid. aff. a.* of caochail.
 ————each, †† -eiche, *a.* see caochlaideach.
 ————ich, ††; *v. a.* Interchange.
 caochlan, -an, *pl.* caochlanan [& -ain**], *s. m.* Swift rill or rivulet.
 caoch-nan-ceare, *s. m.* Henbane, see gafann.
 †caod, *s. m.* St. John's wort, see eala bhuidhe.
 †caod, *v. n.* Come.
 †caoda? *adv.* How?
 caotachan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Infant beginning to walk.
 caod-aslachan-Chaluim-Chille, *s. m.* St. John's wort, see eala-bhuidhe.
 caod-Chaluim-Chille, *s. m.* see eala-bhuidhe.
 †caod e? *for* caid e?
 †caod, *s. m.* Tear. 2 Good order, condition.
 †caodhamhlachd, *s. f.* Competency, suitability, adequateness.
 †caochan, *s. m.* Person in good order or condition.
 caog, *pr. pt. a'* caogadh, *v. n.* Wink. 2 Connive. 3 Take aim by shutting one eye. 4**Beckon.
 caogach, -aiche, *a.* Winking. 2 Squint-eyed. 5**Blinking. 4**Twinkling.
 caogad, -aid, *a.* Pity. *Fhail iad nan caogad-aidh, they returned in their fifties. Tri mios-an eù, coig caogaid cat, three months a day, forty-five days a cat—referring to the time of going with young—(the translation of this as "five times nine days" in N.G.P. is pure conjecture, the correct reading being apparently "coig á caogad," five from fifty, i. e. 45—CR.)*
 ————ann, -aimh, *a.* Fiftieth.
 caogadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Wink, winking. 2 Convivance, conniving. 3**Beckon. *A' c—, pr. pt. of caog. A' caogadh shùl na bitheam, let me not wink with the eye.*
 caogadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp. of caog.*
 Caogadh e, *let him wink.*
 caogail, -e, *s. f.* Winking, squinting.
 caogair, -ean, *s. m.* Blinkard.
 caoghluidheachd, †† *s. f.* see caochlaideachd.
 caog-shuil, -shul, *s. f.* Eye that winks. 2 Squint-eye.
 caog-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Winking, blinking. 2 Squint-eyed.
 caoi, (AF) see caogal.
 †caoi, see caoidh. 2 Ways and means.
 caoinean, (AC) *s. m.* The first five or six inches of warp uncessed by the weft at the beginning of the web, thrum.
 †caoiach, *a.* Blind of an eye.
 †———e, *s. f.* see caoiachad.
 †———ead, *s. f.* Blindness.
 caoiachealachd, *s. f. ind.* Noisy, turbulent, obstreperous or clamorous mirth.
 caoiheil, -e, *a.* Mad, insane. 2 Abounding in noisy merriment.
 caoiéag, *s. f.* see cuitéag.
 caoidh, -e, *s. f.* Lamentation, weeping, wailing, mourning. 2 Lament, wail, moan. 3**Deceit. *A' c—, pr. pt. of caoidh.*
 caoidh, *pr. pt. a'* caoidh, *v. n.* Lament, mourn, bewail, weep, wail. *Cha caoidh am prìo-anach, the prisoner shall not mourn.*
 caoidh-chòmhradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Mournful expressions. 2 Wailing voice. *Dh'fhàilnich a c.-ch, her wailing voice ceased.*
 caoidh-chòradh, see caoidh-chòmhradh.
 caoidheach, -eiche, *a.* Mournful, wailing, weeping.
 caoidheadh, -idh, *s. m.* Mourning, wailing, lamenting, deploring. *A' c—, pr. pt. of caoidh. Turlach a' c. a choinne, Turlach lamenting for*

his children.
 caoidheag, see caoineag.
 caoidhear, ** *s. m.* Bemoaner.
 ————an, -ain, *s. m.* Wailing. 2 Low murmuring sound. 3 Mournful voice.
 ————amach, †† *a.* Mournful, plaintive.
 caoidh-ghuth, *s. m.* Plaintive voice.
 caoidh-ran, -ain, *s. m.* Mourning.
 caoidhrean, -eù, *s. m.* see caoinean.
 caoil, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of caoil.*
 caoil, †† -enn, *s. m.* Twigs, wands.
 caoile, *comp. of caoil.*
 ————, *s. f. ind.* Leanness. 2 Smallness. 3 Attenuation. 4 Narrowness. 5 Dearth, want of fodder for cattle. 6 Starvation. 7**Trouble. 8**Destruction. 9**Distemper among sheep and goats. 10††Waist. *Fhuair e bas leis a' chaoile, he died of starvation; croth leis a' chaoile, the cattle starving for want of fodder.* [In senses 5, 6, & 9, it is preceded by the article, *a' ch—*.]
 caoilead, -aid, *s. m.* Smallness, slenderness, leanness. 2 Fineness, as of linen or yarn. 3 Progression in leanness. *A' dol an caoilead, getting leaner and leaner.*
 caoilich, †† *pr. pt. a'* caoileachadh, *v. n.* Make slender, attenuate.
 †caoille, *s. f.* Land.
 caoillean, -ein, caoilleanan, *s. m.* Small twig or osier used in wicker-work.
 caoiltean, *pl. of caoil, a.*
 caomh, *a.* see caomh.
 caomh, *gen. sing. m. of caomh.*
 caomhe, *comp. of caomh.*
 ————ach, -aich, *s. m.* see caomhach.
 ————aiche, -eiche, *a.* Kind, polite, friendly.
 ————achan, -ain, *s. m.* Entertainer. 2 Hospitable person. 3 Beloved person.
 ————achas, *s. m.* Society. 2 Social love. 3 Hospitality.
 caoimhe *s. f.* see caoimhneas. *Caoimhe ort, be gentle, be affable.*
 caoimhneas, see caoimhag.
 caoimhnealachd, *s. f.* Kindness, benevolence, affability. 2 Courteseness. 3 Agreeableness to the touch.
 caoimhneasas, -ais, *s. m.* see caoimhneas and caoimhnealachd.
 caoimhneas, -eis, *s. m.* Kindness, mildness, affability. 2 Kind turn. *Dean c. dhomb, show kindness to me.*
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, mild, affable. 2 Benevolent.
 caoimhneil, -e, *a.* Mild, kind, courteous, genial, gentle, favourable, affable, lenient. 2 Friendly. 3 Obliging. 4 Affectionate. *Cotach ris a' Chuan-an-lar, mar is crod' i' s' am a' s' caoimheoil, like the Western s. a. the wilter the kinder—this is literally true, for the more unsettled the sea, the larger are the quantities of drift-ware and wreckage cast ashore; an samhraidh caoimhneil, the genial summer; gu caomhneil, kindly.*
 caoimh-sgiath, -sgéith, -an, *s. f.* Shield.
 †caoimhtheach, *s. m.* Inmate, bed-fellow, lodger.
 caoimhtheachas, -ais, see caoimheachas.
 †caoimhtheachd, *s. f.* Protection. 2 County.
 †caoinn, *s. f.* Eyebright (plant.) 2 The murrain.
 †———each, *s. f.* Common for cattle.
 caoin, *pr. part. a'* caoineadh, *v. a. & n.* Weep, wail, deplore. 2 Howl. 3 Regret. *Cha chaoin oighean, virgins shall not weep.*
 ————e, *a.* Kind, mild, pleasant, gentle, tender. 2 Delightful. 3 Dry, seasoned, as hay, sheaf-corn, &c. 4**Smooth, smoothly polished. 5**Soft, mellow. 6**Lowly.

Mar aising *ch.*, like a pleasant dream; caoin-chuánmh, a polished bone; a' tighadh chlacha caoin, choosing smooth stones; caoin-sian, a gentle shower.

caoin, -e, *s.f.* The exterior surface of cloth, vulgarly called the "right" side. 2 Rind. 3 Kindness. 4 Sward. Caoin uaine, green sword; dhris e caoin an leathrach, he broke the surface of the leather; caoin is as-caoin an aodach, the "right" and "wrong" side of the cloth; chuir mi caoin air as-caoin, I got into a great rage.

caoin-air-ascaoin, *adv.* Inside out.

caoin-chaitflinn, *s.f.* Name of a star.

caoin-cheann, *s.m.* Cotton-sedge (plant), see canach.

caoin-chronachadh, *s.m.* Admonition.

caoin-cronaich, *v.a.* Admonish.

caoine, *comp.* of caoin.

caoineach, -ich, *s.m.* Stubble. 2 Moss, see coinneach.

caoineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drying, as of hay, exposure to the sun's heat for the purpose of drying. A' c-, *pr. part.* of caoinich. A' caoineachadh na saidhe, drying the hay.

caoineachag, see caoineag.

caoineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Polisher of stone.

caoineachas, -ais, *s.m.* Peace, mildness, tranquillity. 2 see caoinmhas.

caoineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Weeping, crying, lamentation. 2**Wailing, howling. A' c-, *pr. pt.* of caoin.

caoineag, (AC) [*lit.* weeper] *s.f.* Naiad who tells the death of, and weeps for those slain in battle.

caoinear, *s.m.* Sheer indifference.

—ach, *a.* Indifferent, careless.

caoineas, -eis, *s.m.* Lamenting.

caoineasgar, -air, *s.m.* Fort. 2**Garrison.

caoinias, *s.m.* Taking off, gibing, jeering.

—each, *a.* Indifferent, apt to gibe or take off.

—eachd, *s.f.* Assumed indifference, fastidiousness, foolish pride.

caoin-gheal, *a.* White and soft. Do chanach caoin-gheal, thy soft white mountain-down.

caoinich, *pr. part.* a' caoineachadh, *v.a.* Dry, expose to dry, season. 2 Make smooth.

caoinich, *s.f.* Cotton.

caoin-íochdach, -aiche, *a.* Compassionate.

caoinleach, **lich, *s.m.* Corn-stubble.

caoin-mholadh, *††* -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Blandation.

caoin-shuarach, -aiche, *a.* Indifferent, careless.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Indifference, carelessness.

caointeach, -eiche, *a.* Sad, sorrowful, mournful, melancholy, whining. Bha 'caoin caointeach, his voice was mournful; a' fad na h-oidhne, mournful all the night.

—tich, *s.m.* Mourner, whiner.

—, *s.f.* Female tairy r water-kelpie, whose particular province it was to warn the members of her favourite clans of the approach of death, by weeping and wailing opposite the kitchen-door.

caointeachag, see caoineag.

caointeachan, *s.m.* see caointeach, *s.m.*

caointeag, (AC) see caoineag.

caoir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Firebrand. 2 Blaze of fire, fiercely burning, accompanied by noise. 3 Rapid torrent. 4 Foam with sparks of fire in it, as in a stormy sea, phosphorescence. 5†† Coal. 6** Gleams, flames, flashes. 7** Thunderbolt. 8 (AF) see caora. 9†† Red-hot iron. Na tonnan 'nan caoir, the waves like flame; a' choille 'na caoiribh, the wood in

flames; caoir dhealan, gleams of lightning; a' mhuir 'na caoiribh geala, the sea in white foam; silos na beinne 'na son chaoir gheal, the hill-side one mass of white foam (because the rain had so increased the rivulets.)

caoir-rán, see caoidh-rán.

caoir-bianag, (MMcD) *s.f.* Phosphorescence, gleam in the sea. 2 Effulgence thrown off by decaying fish.

caoir-chon, *†* Guelder-rose, see cóir-focan.

caoir-dhris, -e, *s.f.* Thicket of thorns or brambles.

caoireach, *a.* Sparkling, gleaming, flashing, flaming. 2**Fiery, impetuous. 3 Fragrant.

caoireag, -eig, -eagan, *s.f.* Small dry peat. 2 Small piece of coal. 3 Small peat or piece of coal on fire. Cha tuit caoireag a' cliabh fal-amh, fuel will not fall from an empty creel.

—ch, *a.* Full of dry peats or small pieces of coal. 2**Crumbled, like peat or coal.

caoireall, see caireal.

caoirean, -ein, -reanan, *s.m.* Plaintive song, plaintive sound. 2 Soft sound, purling sound.

3 Wailing, mournful voice. 4** Murmur, moan. 5**Cooing of a dove. 6**Brawl. 7 see caoireag. C. na coille, the murmur of the wood; ri sior-chaoirean, making a continual plaintive sound, wailing.

—ach, *a.* Moaning, murmuring, gurgling, purling. 2**Brawling

—achd, *s.f.* Frequent or continued murmuring or moaning, purling noise.

caoir-gheal, -ghile, *a.* Glowing hot, bright flaming, white-hot, heated to incandescence. 2** Emitting sparks.

—, (AH) *s.* White crest of waves in a gale.

caoiribh, see caoraibh.

caoirich, see caoraich.

caoirin, *s.f.* Little sheep. 2 Little berry.

caoirin-leana, *s.f.* Marsh or dwarf valerian—*valeriana dioica*.

caoiril, *v.a.* Beat with a club.

caoir-lasair, -lasrach, -l-sraich-ean, *s.f.* Flaming coal. 2 Sparkling flame.

caoirle, *s.m.* Club.

caoirleachd, *s.f.* Tossing or driving with clubs.

caoirnean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Globule of sheep or goats' dung. 2†† Drop of any liquid

caoir-sholas, -uis, *s.m.* Gleam in light. 2 Effulgence.

caoirtheach, -eiche, *a.* Fiery, impetuous. 2 Sparkling, gleaming.

caoirtheachan, -ain, *s.m.* Swine-herd.

caoirtein, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of kitten.

caoirthearan, -ain, see caoidhearan.

caol, caoile, *a.* Small, slender, thin, lean, lank, attenuated, narrow. 2**brill-toned. Dh' fhighinn breacan a bhithin caol dhuit. I would weave tartan for you that would suit you well; ceol caol, shrill high-tone, music; is caol an teud as nach seinn e, it is a slender string that he cannot take a tune from.

caol, caoil, pl. caoiltean, *s.m.* [& -aoil.] Narrow strait, sound, furth. 2**Narrow part of a ri-



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-leana.

from the brow of

the mountains.

ver. 3**Smaller part of anything. 4 (AC) O-siers. 5††Pile. Po caol nam marbh, *under the pile of the dead*; a' seoladh troimh na caoiltean, *sailing through the straits*; caol an drama, *the small of the back*; caol an diùrn, *the wrist*; caol na coise, *the ankle*; ceangail a' chaoil, *bind him hand and foot*; an taigh chaoil, *the narrow house (grave)*; caol a' chualpa, *the small of the leg*. "Caol ri caol," a rule observed by most writers of Gaelic. It prescribes that the vowels which flank any consonant, should, if narrow on one side, be narrow on the other also, as: buailteach (*diabler*) not buailteach; oillteil, (*shocking*) not oillteail. Grinne caoil, *a bundle of osiers*.

caol-abhainn, ** s.f. Narrow river.
caolach, ** -aich, s.m. Wattles.
caoilach, s.f. Fairy flax. 2 Worst part of corn.
—airfrinn, s.m. Prayer - or mass-bell.
—adh, -aidh, s.m. Act of making small, thin, or slender.
caoladh-adhbhair, -ean, s.m. Less cause.
caolag, } (AF) s.f. Cuckoo, see
—rialbaich, } cubhag.
caolaidh, pr.part. a' caolaidh, v.a. Make or grow small or slender. 2 Attenuate. 3 Diminish, lessen. 4 Taper. Caolaidhidh tu a chasan, *thou wilt make his legs slender*.
—to, past part. Made slender.
caolan, -ain, s.m. Small gut, tripe, entrail. C. -cait, cat-gut.
—ach, a. Like guts, of, or belonging to a gut, made of guts. 2 Intestinal.
caolas, -ais, -an, s. m. Firth. 2 Strait. 3 **Ferry. Spànaiche a' chaolais, *the swimmer of the strait*.
caol-chasach, -aiche, a. Having small or slender legs. 2 Slim-footed.
caol-chòmhnuidh, s.f. Narrow abode, grave.
caol-chorpach, -aiche, a. Slender-bodied.
caol-chromadh, -aidh, s.m. Narrow curve.
C. na gealaiche, *the narrow curve of the moon*.
caol-chruth, -an, s.m. Slender form.
—ach, -aiche, a. Slender-formed.
caol-dearsa, s.f. Name of a star.
†caol-fail, s.f. (caol, slender + fail, spite, malice) Nettle, see deanntag.
caol-fairge, s.m. Strait, firth, narrow part of the sea.
caol-ghealach, ** -aiche, s.f. The New Moon.
2 The Old Moon. A' chaoil-ghealach troimh neul, *the new moon (seen) through a cloud*.
caol-gheann, ** -ghlinn, s.m. Narrow valley, glen. Air astar an caol-ghleann, *travelling in the narrow valley*.
caol-ghlòireach, see caol-ghuthach.
caol-ghlòrach, see caol-ghuthach.
caol-ghruagach, ** a. Thin-maned. Each caol-ghruagach, *a thin-maned horse*.
caol-ghuth, ** s.m. Shril voice.
—ach, -aiche, a. Shril, having a shrill voice.
caol-mhala, pl. mhalaichean, s.f. Finely-arched and narrow eyebrow.
—ch, -aiche, a. Having narrow eyebrows.
†caol-mhaor, s.m. Apparitor.
†caol-mhiosachan, s.m. Purgin flax.
caol-mhiosachan, § s.m. Fairy flax, see lion na mhiosach.
caol-mhuingeach, -aiche, a. Small or narrow maned.
caol-phuirceallach, a. Chapless.
caol-shrath, -a, -an, s.m. Narrow plain, strath, or valley.
caol-theanadh, (All) s.m. Narrow escape.

caomh, caoirh, s.m. Friend. 2 Beloved object. 3 Kindness, friendship, hospitality. 4**rarely Feast. An tog mi mo shiùil 's gun caomh am fagus? *shall I hoist my sails without a friend being near* 1 caomh mo theach, *the hospitality of my house*.
caomh, v.a. see caomhain.
†caomh, s.m. The follicle or seed-vessel which some fruits and flowers have over them.
caomh, -a [& caoimhe,] a. Kind, meek, gentle, mild, tender. 2 Dear, beloved. 3††Haudsome. 4††Noble. Labhair e gu caomh ris a' ghrugaich, *he spoke kindly to the damsel*; cha caomh leam e, *I do not like him*.
†caomh, a. Little.
†caomha, s.f. Skill. 2 Knowledge. 3 Poetry, versification.
caomhach, -aich, s.m. Friend, bosom friend. 3 Associate. 3 Bed-fellow. 4**Stranger. Gun mhac gun ch., *without son or friend*.
—as, * -ais, s.m. Chambering, sensuality, dalliance.
caomhachd, †† see caomhachdas.
—as, -ais s. m. Affection, sociality, kindness.
caomhag, -aig, -an, s.f. Mildly-tempered, kind female. 2 Affectionate girl. 3 (DU) Form of addressing a female. A chaomhag! *my lassie!*
caomhaich, pr.pt. a' caomhachadh, v.a. Cherish, fondle. 3††Pacify, soothe.
†caomhaidh, s.m. Man expert in feats of arms.
caomhail, -e, a. see caoimhneil.
caomhain, pr.pt. a' caomhnadh, v.a. Spare, protect, save. 2 Reserve. 3** Economize. C. gas am màreac e, *save it till to-morrow*; na c. e. do not spare it.
caomhainn, see caomhain.
caomhalach, -aiche, a. Kindly, of a mild, gentle disposition or manner.
—d, s.f. Kindness, affability, gentleness. 2†Mildness. Lagh na c., *the law of kindness*.
caomhan, -ain, s.m. Noble, affable, kind, friendly man. 2 Beloved person. 3 Friend. †† Nobleman. A chaomhain! *my dear sir!*
—ach, -aich, s.m. Friend, companion.
—ach, -aiche, a. Mild, merciful, benevolent.
—tach, -aiche, a. Saving, frugal, economical. 2**Protecting. 3* Stingy.
—tachd, s.f. ind. Frugality, economy.
2 Parsimony, saving disposition.
†caomhchladh, see caochladh.
†—ach, see caochlaideach.
caomh-chridhe, -eachan, s.m. Tender or affectionate heart.
—ach, a. Tender-hearted, kind, affectionate.
caomh-chruth, s.m. Slender form or person, as of a female.
—ach, -aiche, a. Slenderly formed.
†caomhdha, s.m. Poetry, versification. ††caomh-ghràdh, -ghràidh, s.m. Tender mercy, compassionate kindness.
caomh-lasair, -lasrach, -lasraichean, s.f. Pleasing flame.
caomh-leus, -eòis, s.f. Pleasant blaze.
†caomha, see caomhan.
caomhnach, -aich, s.m. Friend. 2 Feeder.
—, -aiche, see caomhantach.
caomhnadh, -aidh, s.m. Economy, saving, sparing, parsimony, frugality. 2 Reserving. 3**rarely Protection. A' c., pr. part. of caomhain. Dean c. spare; e. math air a' bheagan Beurla agus a' Ghalltachd gu léir romhainn! *use your little English sparingly with the whole of the Levians before us!*

†caomhnam, v.a. I spare, save, reserve.
 †caomhnasgar, s.m. Defence.
 caomh-shrath, -a, -an, s.m. Pleasant valley.
 caomhuinn, see caombain.
 †caon, caoin, s.m. Resemblance.
 †caon, v.a. Resemble. 2 Reier.
 caon, v.a. Conceal.
 †caonaran, -ain, see aonaran.
 caon-bhuidhe, s.f. Gratitude.
 †caon-dùrachd, s.m. Love, devotion.
 caonnag, -aig, -an, s.f. Fight, skirmish, fray, squabble. 2** Boxing match. 3** Nest of wild bees. Daoine nach d' rinn caonnag, men who fought not; dianadh thu caonnag ri d' dhà lurgainn, you would quarrel with your own two shine.
 caonnagach, -aiche, a. Fond of fighting or boxing. 2 Rotous, quarrelsome.
 †caonta, a. Private.
 caonnatach, -aiche, a. see caomhantach.
 ———d, see caomhantachd.
 caor, gen. caoire, dat. caoir, pl. caoran, see caoir.
 caor, -a [& caoir**], -an, s.f. The berry of the rowan or mountain ash. 2(AC) Any red berries, or red bodies of a globular form. 3 see caoir.
 caora, s.f. irreg. Sheep. 2 (in derision) Sheepish person. Declined thus:—
 Nom. Sing. caora, pl. caoraich.
 Gen. caorach, [caoire]‡ caoir, ** caorach.
 Dat. caora, caoraibh.
 Voc. a chaora! a chaoraich!
 Am bun nan caorach, looking after the sheep; o chrò nan caorach, from the sheep-fold.
 NAMES OF SHEEP AT DIFFERENT AGES:—
 [G. is for Gaelic name; S. for Eng. name in Scotland; E. for Eng. name in England.]
 MALE & FEMALE before weaning—
 G. uan, (s.m. —wearing s.f.) S & E lamb.
 uan fhirionn, a male lamb; uan boirionn, a female lamb.
 FEMALE, after weaning till 1st shearing:—
 G. òthaisg. Ciora, uan—Lewis. 2 (If it had a lamb), fiar-òthaisg, a crooked hogg. the lamb being called, uan na fiar-òthaisg. If small or inferior, òthaisg is called, seot. S. & E. ewe-teg, ewe-hogg.
 after 1st shearing:—
 G. caora bhliadhnach. Tiaraineach, òthaisg bhoirionn—Lewis. 2 (If with lamb), òthaisg, the lamb being called, uan òthaisge. S. gimmer, E. gimmer, theave.
 after 1st shearing, if not put to ram:—
 G. Diouag.
 after 2nd shearing, if with lamb:—
 G. caora uain. Dà bhliadhnach—Lewis. S. twinter; E. two-shear ewe.
 after 2nd shearing, if not with lamb:—
 G. caora sheisg, S. barren twinter; E. two-shear ewe.
 after 2nd shearing, if not put to ram:—
 G. Dà bhliadhnach seasg. Caora-chiatain, (MMcD)—Lewis. S. eild gimmer; E. two-shear ewe.
 after 3rd shearing:—
 G. Tri bhliadhnach. In Lewis if barren, crogais; if with lamb, caora uain. S. winter ewe; E. three-shear ewe.
 after 4th shearing:—
 G. crog, (AH) S. aged ewe, three winter ewe. when ceasing to give milk:—
 G. caora sheasg, S. yeld ewe.
 when taken from the breeding flock, regardless of age:—
 G. crog, (AH) S. draft ewe.

when taken from the breeding flock as unfit to breed from:—

G. crog, S. draft gimmer.

MALE (not castrated.)

from weaning till first shearing:—

G. uan reithe, S. top-hogg; E. hogg, hogget, hogger, tup teg.

after 1st shearing:—

G. reithe, bhliadhnach reithe. Aona bhliadhnach reithe, —Lorn. Tiaraineach, tiaraineach ruid, (MMcD)—Lewis. S. dimmont tup; E. shearling, dimmont tup, one shear tup.

after 2nd shearing:—

G. dà bhliadhnach reithe. Dà bhliadhnach ruid,—Lewis. S. two shear tup; E. two shear ram,

after 3rd shearing:—

G. Tri bhliadhnach reithe, seann reithe (AH.) Ruid, seann ruid.—Lewis. S. aged tup; E. three shear ram.

after 4th shearing:—

G. Seann reithe, ceithir bhliadhnach reithe. Ceithir bhliadhnach ruid, seann ruid—Lewis. E. four shear ram.

MALE (castrated.)

from weaning till first shearing:—

G. Uan fhirionn, uan spotha—Lewis. Òthaisg fhirionn, (s.f.)—Lrn. S. ho-teg, wether hogg; E. wether teg.

after first shearing:—

G. Bliadhnach mult, Òthaisg fhirionn, tiaraineach mult—Lewis. Coig raitheach mult, (JM)—Skye. Sè raitheach mult, (spelt according to local pronunciation) bhliadhnach mult, (lit. yearling of a wether—DM) after 1st. Hallowe'en O.S. —Lorn. S. dimmont; E. shear hogg, wether hogg.

after 2nd shearing:—

G. mult.—Lorn. Dà bhliadhnach mult—Lewis. S. two shear wether; E. two tooth wether.

after 3rd shearing:—

G. Tri bhliadhnach mult—Lewis. S. wether; E. three tooth wether.

after 4th shearing:—

G. ceithir bhliadhnach mult—Lewis. E. four tooth wether.

Sheep are often described in LORN as:—

Aona bhliadhnach caoire, one yearling of a sheep; dà bhliadhnach caoire, two yearling of a sheep, &c.

In PERTSHIRE the following are the most usual names:—Uan boirionn, uan fhirionn, uan reithe, till Nov. 11 then òthaisg bhoirionn, òthaisg fhirionn, òthaisg reithe, then bhliadhnach mult, dionag, reithe, Ath-dionag, 3-year old; caora ceithir bhliadhnach, 4-year old; crog, cast ewe; sé raitheach, six-quarter old gimmer; deat, unshorn year-old sheep or wether.

OTHER NAMES:—

caora bhinne, milk ewe.

caora bheannach, 4-horned sheep of Uist &

St. Kilda.

caora bhrogach, (MMcD) *Speckled or spotted sheep.*
 caora caraid, *sheep with twins.*
 caora cheaslach, *coarse woolled sheep.*
 caora cheannan, (sea u-fhoinn) *whites-faced sheep.*
 caora eileach, *piebald or speckled sheep.*—Lewis.
 caora dhubb, *black sheep.*
 caora dhubb-cheannach, *black-faced or Highland sheep.*
 caora gheal, (All) *white sheep, in contradistinction to the smeared or dipped members of a flock.*
 caora mhaol, (lit. *hair-less*) *Cheviot sheep.*
 caora mhòlach, *heavy faced sheep.*
 caora Nollaig, *fat sheep for butcher at Xmas.*
 caora reamhar, *fat sheep for butcher.*
 caora Shasunnach, *Scottish sheep.*
 caora sheang, *a wild sheep.*
 caora uain, *a breeding sheep.*
 ceireag, see *ciora.*
 ceireagan, see *ciora.* Crò nan ceireagan, (from old *port-a-brail*.)
 ciora, *pet ewe-hogg or sheep.*
 cireag, see *ciora.*
 ciridh, see *ciora.*
 crog, (All) *cast eye, age depending on breed and kind of pasture.*
 crog, † *sheep past bearing.*
 deata, *year-old unshorn ewe hogg.*
 dìonag, *uu.* after first shearing. 2††
 2-year old sheep or goat.
 feirmige, *ram with one of its testicles wanting.*—Lewis.
 leth uan, *twain lamb.*
 reige, *ridgling.*
 rige, *ram only partly castrated.*—Lewis.
 reithe studhach, see *rùda studhach.*
 rùdan, -ain, -an, *little ram, ridgling.*
 rùda studhach, *ram with short tail.*—Lewis.
 sa-art—Lewis, see *feirmige.*
 sùgan, *pet lamb.*
 †caora (for caoran) *Bunches of berries.* 2 Grapes
 caora-bada-miann, † *s.f.* Stone- Bramble—*rubus saxatilis.*
 caora-beanach, (AF) see under *caora.*
 caora-bheanan, for *caora-bheanach.*
 caorach, *gen. sing. & gen. pl.* of *caora.*
 caorachd, ** *s.f.* Stock of sheep. 2 Sheep. 3 Cattle. 4 Sheepishness.
 caora-daromain, *s.f.* Elder berry.
 caora-feannaig, -aig, -aa, *s.f.* Crowberry, see *lus-na-feannaig.*
 caora-feullain, * *s.f.* Ivy berry.
 caora-flathag, see *ca ra-feannaig.*
 caora-fithich, †† see *lus-na-feannaig.*
 caorag, ** -aig, -an. *s.f.* Small dry peat, dry clod or turf.
 caorag-èana, † *s.f.* (lit. *marsh spark*) Ragged-robin, see *currachit-aucubhaig.*
 caoraibh, *dat. pl.* of *caora.*
 caoraich, *n. & dat. pl.* of *caora.*
 caora-mhalaidh, see *caor-chon.*
 caoran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Third or bottom row of peat cut from a bank with the "veir-gian"—Lewis (M. MEd.) 2 Dry clod. 3 DU.) Small shoal or school of fish, as hallock, &c. 4 Fragment

of peat. 5 Ember.

caora mhaol bhàn, (All) *s.f.* (lit. *white Cheviot sheep*) Skittish, timid, poor-spirited person, milk-sop.

caoran, *n. pl.* of *caor.*

caorann, see *caorunn.*

caora-stòin, for *caor-àl'inn*, see *aitiann.*

caor-bheirteach, *a. Producing berries, rich in berries.*

ca-r-chon, † *s.f.* Dogberry—*Wormium opulus.* 2 Guelder rose. 3 Water elber.

caor-dhromain, see *caora-dhromain.*

caor-feannaig, see *lus-na-feannaig.*

caor-gheal, ** ee *caoir-gheal.*

caor-lann, *s.m.* Sheep-fold.

ca-rmag, -aige, *s.f.* Wild hive. 2 see *caonng.*

caor-thalmhuinn, see *caor-uathalhuinn.*

caor-theine, see *caoir-theine.*

caor-theintidh, ** see *caoir-theintidh.*

caor-thuinn, for *caorunn.* 2 Sometimes used for the *nom. caorunn.*

caorunn, -uinn, *pl.* -uinn & -uinnean. *s.m.*

Mountain-ash or rowan tree. 2 †† Wood of the mountain-ash tree. [The berry is called *caor*, and the tree *caorunn*. In *Gairloch*, &c., *caorunn* is the berry, and *caor-chaorunn* is the tree—DU.]

caorunn-caoich, -uinn, *pl.* -uinn & -ean. *s.m.*

Species of cranberry supposed to be poisonous.

caoru-n-talmhuan, *s.m.* Earth nut. 2 Wild strawberry.

caorh, ** *s.m.* Shower.

caothach, † -aich, see *cuthach.*

caothach-an-cearc, *s.* Henbane, see *gafann.*

caothall (AF) *s.f.* (lit. *waller*) Long-tailed duck, see *caun-suchain.*

caothruadh, *s.* Moldew.

caup, -a, *s.m.* Cup. 2 rarely Cart. 3 Tumbrel.

4 Mouth. 5 Old person.

caun, *pl.* -uinn, *s.m.* Cap. 2 Top.

caun-airdeach, *s.m.* Capering, cutting capers.

caun-an-a'-chinn-m'òr, *s.m.* Kind of fish.

capall, see *capull.*

caupan, -ain, *s.m.* Little cup.

caupar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Capar, kind of pickle.

caup-a, ** -aig, *s.m.* Head.

cap-dheudach, -aiche, *a.* see *cab-dheudach.*



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2 Sometimes used for the *nom. caorunn.*

caorunn, -uinn, *pl.* -uinn & -uinnean. *s.m.* Mountain-ash or rowan tree. 2 †† Wood of the mountain-ash tree. [The berry is called *caor*, and the tree *caorunn*. In *Gairloch*, &c., *caorunn* is the berry, and *caor-chaorunn* is the tree—DU.]

caorunn-caoich, -uinn, *pl.* -uinn & -ean. *s.m.* Species of cranberry supposed to be poisonous.

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capall, see *capull.*

caupan, -ain, *s.m.* Little cup.

caupar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Capar, kind of pickle.

caup-a, ** -aig, *s.m.* Head.

cap-dheudach, -aiche, *a.* see *cab-dheudach.*



116. Caora-bada-miann.

2 Dry clod. 3 DU.) Small shoal or school of fish, as hallock, &c. 4 Fragment



116. Capull-coille.

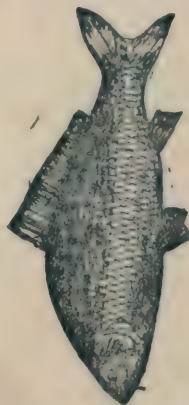
capar-coille, see capull-coille.
 ceap-fhlath, -fhlaith, *s.m.* Commander-in-chief.
 capull, -uill, *s.m.* Mare. 2 in some places Horse.
 3 Colt. [Formerly horse broken to the bit.]
 capull-abhainn, *s.m.* Hippopotamus.
 capull-coille, -uill-, *s.m.* Capercaille, great
 cock of the wood—*tetrao urogallus*. (illust.
 on p. 166.)
 capull-lin, -uill-lin, *s.m.* Lint-beetle.
 càr, caire, *a. 1st comp.* cara, Friendly. 2 Related
 to.
 càr, -àir, *s.m.* Friend. 2 Relation. 3 *Mossy
 plain, fen. Mar chanach cà r, like the moss
 cotton; gu'n cluinn mi mo chàra, that I may
 hear my friend; bi 'nad chàra do 'n rìgh, be
 an ally to the king.
 càr, *prep.* During, for, whilst, near about, in
 reference to time. Càr tiota, for a moment;
 càr oidhche, for the space of a night; càr
 uair, for a time, sometimes; càr mìosa, for a
 month; càr greis, for a while; càr ùine bhig,
 for a little while.
 càr, cuir, *s.m.* Twist, bend, turn. 2 Winding,
 meandering, as of a stream. 3 Trick, fraud.
 4 Way, course. 5 Bar of music. 6 Motion,
 movement. 7 Revolution. 8 Case, in gram-
 mar. 9*String of beads, pearls, &c. 10 Con-
 tact, neighbourhood. 11 Direction. 12 Throw.
 13 Circular motion. 14**Care. 15††Plat, fold.
 An c. a bhiteas 'san t-sean mhaide, is tìo-
 cair a thoir as, it is impossible to straighten
 the twist that is in the old stick; gach càr a
 th' ann is cleas, all his wiles and tricks; thug
 e an càr asam, he cheated me; càr a' mhuil-
 tein, a somersault; thug thu mo char is mo
 leth-char asam, you have cheated me in ear-
 nest, to all intents and purposes; na cuir càr
 dheth, do not overturn it; gun aon chàr a chuir
 dheth, without moving it; càr cìneap, a string
 of beads; càr neamhnuidean, a string of pearls;
 thoir an càr as, cheat him; thoir càr mu'n
 cuairt, take a turn round; thà càr eile an
 adharc an daimh, there is another bend in the
 bullock's horn; càr eil a' riùidh' a' bhodaich,
 another turn in the old man's reel—this say-
 ing, and the one before it are often used when
 anything unexpected happens; thèid sinn an
 càr seo, we will go this way; càr an aghaidh
 cuir, twist against turn, diamond cut diamond;
 gille nan càr, an artful dodger; chà robh càr
 ach càr gu call, everything that was done made
 matters worse; a' cur man càr dheth, dancing,
 very busy; chà robh càr air an t-saoghal a
 b'fhearr leam seach &c., there was nothing in
 the world I was so fond of as &c.
 †càr, *s.m.* Cart, car, raft for carrying things on,
 2 see càr.
 †càr, *s.m.* Care. 2 Jaw. 3 Fish. 4 Stone. 5**
 Scab, mange, itch. 6**Chariot.
 †càr, *a.* Brittle.
 càr,** *a.* see carach.
 càra, *a., comp.* of càr, akin. Bu chàra dhuit t'
 obair a dhèanamh, it would better become you
 to do your work.—J.G.M.
 †càra, *s.m.* (ceathramh) Leg, haunch. 2 Jaw,
 hog's cheek.
 càra, for càr, friend.
 carach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, sly, wily, tricking,
 deceiving. 2 Meandering, whirling, circling,
 winding, turning. 3 Changeable, unstable.
 4 Acute. 5**see carrach. Tha 'n saoghal seo
 c., this world is deceitful; fear c., a deceitful
 person; cho c. ris a' mhadadh ruadh, as wily
 as the fox; am measg onasach c., amid the
 circling breezes; am fear a bhiteas c.'sa bhàile
 seo, bithidh e c.'sa bhàile u chlàir, he that
 is tricky in this town will be tricky over there

too.

carachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Moving, stirring, motion,
 movement. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of carach. Car-
 achadh cèille, insanity; oiteag a' c. an duil-
 lich, a breeze stirring the leaves.
 càrachadh,** -aidh *s.m.* Act of burying.
 caracnail,** -e, *a.* Motory.
 caracnair,** *s.m.* Motor, mover.
 carachd, *s.f. ind.* Wrestling. 2 Sparring. 3 De-
 ceitfulness. 4 see carachadh. C. an t-saugh-
 ail seo, the deceitfulness of this world.
 carachdian, -aiche, *a.* Athletic. 2 Of, or be-
 longing to wrestling.
 carachdaich, -e, *s.f.* Wrestling.
 fearach-ullamh, *s.m.* Upper garment.
 caracin,|| see cairgein.
 fearadach, see cairdeach.
 càradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mending, repairing, ad-
 justing. 2 Usage or treatment, whether good
 or bad. 3 Condition. 4 Cheatna, deceiving.
 5**Way, course, direction. 6**Abuse. 7**
 Turn, winding, twist. Fear-càradh a' bheum,
 the repairer of the breach; is don' an càradh
 a dh'fhag thu air, you have left him in a sad
 condition; an duine a's mìosa càradh, the
 man of worst condition. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of càr-
 aich, 2 *pr.pt.* of càir. "Making", as of a
 bed, Tha i' càradh na leapa, she is "mak-
 ing" or shaking up the bed.
 caraibh, (*dat. pl.* of càr) An caraibh a chèile,
 in contact, in grips; aom 'nan caraibh, bend
 in their direction; an caraibh a bhroclainn,
 in the direction of his den; gach na a thig 'ad
 charaibh, everything that comes near you; an
 caraibh a chèile, in contact with each other.
 caraceach,** -eiche, *a.* Hairy. 2 Eager, keen.
 caraceag,** -eig, *an, s.f.* Pancake.
 caraic, *pr.pt.* a' carachadh & a' carachd-
 ainn, *v.a.* Move, stir. 2 Remove. 3 see càr.
 Na c.e. do not move it; cha ch. thu as a seo,
 you shall not move out of this; ch. iad, they
 moved; mar a charaicheas iolar a nead, as
 an eagle stirreth up her nest.
 —e, *a., comp.* of carach.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Wrestler. 2 Tumbler. 3
 Sharper. 4**Puglist.
 —te, *past part.* of carach.
 caraid, *dat.* caraid, *pl.* càirdean, *s.m.* Male
 friend or relation. 2**Cousin. Mo dheadh
 charaid, my dear friend; caraid, mac piuthar
 athar, cousin, the son of a father's sister.
 càraid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pair, couple, brace. 2
 Twins. 3 Married couple. 4††Defence. 'Nan
 càraidibh, two by two; càraid each, a pair of
 horses; caraid-rann, a couplet; càraid na
 maolsich, roes that are twins.
 —each, *a.* Paired. 2 In couples or braces.
 †càraidheach, *a.* Wrestling. 2 Of, or belong-
 ing to wrestling. 3 Debating.
 †——d, *s.f. ind.* Debate, dispute. 2
 Wrangling, wrestling.
 càraidich, *pr.pt.* a' caraideachadh, *v.a.* Cou-
 ple, join together in couples or pairs.
 caraid-nan-Gàidheal, (AF) *s.m.* Gannet (bird)
 see tabhs.
 †càraigh, see caraic.
 càr-aingeal, -eil [& -gil] *pl.* glean [& -gle] *s.m.*
 Guardian angel.
 carainnean, *s.pl.* Refuse of threshed barley. †
 càr air char, *adv.* see càr mu char.
 carais, *s.f.* †Catechism. 2** see cairbhist.
 carais, see cairbhist.
 †—ach, -eich, *s.m.* Carrier.
 caramasg, -aisg, *s.f.* Contest. 2 Confusion.
 cara-meala, see carra-meille.
 càramh, -aimh, see càradh.

caramh, *adv.* see cairbh.
 cara-mhíl-a' choin, *s.* Common tormentil, see braonan-fraoich.
 cara-mhíll, *s.* Mandrake.
 cara-a' mhúilteín, *s.m.* Somersault.
 †caran, -ain, *s.m.* Crown of the head.
 carán, (CR) *s.m.* Beloved person, darling. (*dím.* of car, friend, relation.)
 earan-creige, *s.f.* Sand eel, conger eel. 2(AF) Shrimp, prawn. 3(AF) Stickleback. 4 Only applied to the shoemaker fish in *Lochalsh, Western Isles &c.*, and not to the conger-eel.
 earantach, *a.* see carthannach.
 ————*d.*, *s.f.* see carthannach.
 carantas, -ais, *s.m.* see carthannas.
 caranuich, *v.s.* Separate. 2 Stir up.
 †caras, -ais, *s.m.* First-rate ship.
 carasan, -ain, *s.m.* Hawking.
 ————*aich*, *s.*
 †carb, cairbe, -an, *s.f.* Basket. 2 Chariot, (cairb.) 3**Plank. 4**Ship.
 carbad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Chariot, coach, chaise. 2 Waggon. 3 Litter. 4 Bier. 5 Any pleasure vehicle. 6 The jaw, upper or lower. 7 Jaw of a quern. Araon c. agus marc-shluagh, both chariot and horseman; buail am balach air a' charbad, agus buail am balgair air an t-sroin, strike the clown on the jaw and the dog on the nose; c. cogaidh, a war-chariot; faical carbad, jaw- or cheek-tooth; c. uachdar, the upper jaw; c. lochdar, the lower jaw; c. mál-aídh, a mail coach. ††
 carbadach, †† -aiche, *a.* Jawed.
 ————*d.*, †† *s.f.* Aurigation.
 carbadair, -ean, *s.m.* Charioteer, driver, coachman.
 ————*eachd*, *s.f.* Business of a charioteer or coachman.
 carbad-farraidh, *s.m.* Fly.
 carbad-múide, *s.m.* Railway carriage.
 carbair, see corbair.
 †carbail, *s.m.* Roof of the mouth.
 †carban, -ain, *s.m.* Unlucky person.
 †carbnach, -aich, see carbnanach.
 car beag, *adv.* Rather little.
 †carbhb, -airbh, *s.f.* see cairb. 2(AF) Carp (fish.)
 carbh, *v.s.* Gaelic spelling of carse.
 carbhaidh, *s.f.* Caraway—
 carum carui.
 carbhaig, see carbh.
 carbhainn, see carbhaidh.
 carbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of carver. 2 Engraver, sculptor.
 ————*eachd*, *s.f.* Carving, occupation of a carver. 2 Engraving. 3 Mangling, mutilating. 4 Massacring.
 carbhuist, *s.f.* Heriot. 2**Drubbing.
 carbhan, ** -ain, -anan, *s.m.* Little ship. 2 Carp.
 ————*ach*, *s.m.* Sea bream. 117. Carbhaidh.
 2†Carp.
 †carbhanach, -aich, *s.m.* Master of a ship.
 carbhanach-uisge, *s.m.* Carp,—*cyprinus carpio*. (illust. 118.) 2 (AF) Fresh-water bream.
 †carbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Lent, see Carghus. 2 Intemperance.
 †car-bhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Clown. 2 Sailor.
 car-bhríathar, ** *s.m.* Antiphrasis.
 car-bhríathrach, ** *a.* Antiphrastic.
 †carboir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Coachman.
 carbuncal, -uil, *s.m.* see carmhogal.
 †carc, cair, *s.m.* Care, anxiety.
 carc, (AC) *v.s.* Put in a cell. Cha charcar mÍ, I shall not be put in a cell.

carcair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Prison. 2 Coffin. 3 Sink or sewer in a byre.
 carcais, -e, -ean, see cairbh.
 carcaiseach, -aich, *s.m.* Carcase, see cairbh.
 carcair, ** see carcair.
 †carchoill, *v.s.* Destroy. 2 Abuse.



118. Carbnach-uisge.

car-chulleag, (AF) *s.f.* Humming or singing fly.
 cárd, -a [& cáird], -an, *s.f.* Wool-card. 2 English gallon or four Scots pints. 3 see cárt.
 cárd, *pr. part.* a' cárdadh, *v.s.* Card wool, cotton or flax.
 cárdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Process or act of carding wool &c.
 †cárdaigh, *s.f.* Flesh.
 cardair, *s.m.* Carder or teazer of wool &c.
 ————*eachd*, *s.f.* Employment of a carder or comb. Bis a' ch., at the wool-combing trade.
 cárd-eich, * *s.m.* Currycomb.
 car fada, *adv.* Rather long.
 car-fhacl, -ail, *pl.* -fhaclan [& -ail], *s.m.* Quibble, prevarication. 2 Antiphrasis. 3 Double entendre. 4 Pun.
 car-fhacla, *a.* Quibbling. 2 Prevaricating. 3 Antiphrastic. 4 Disposed to quibble, prevaricate or pun.
 car-fhaclaiche, *s.m.* Quibbler. 2 Prevaricator. 3 Punster.
 †cárgair, *v.s.* Congratulate.
 Carghus, -uis, *s.m.* Lent [Preceded by the article an.] 2† Torment. An deireadh a' Charghuis, at the end of Lent.
 Carghusach, *a.* Lenten, quadragesimal.
 †carla, -ai, carlan, *s.m.* Wool-card.
 †cárlach, -aich, *s.m.* Cart-load.
 † ————*an*, -ain, *s.m.* Carder or comb of wool.
 cárlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Lock or tuft of wool.
 carlag, (AF) *s.f.* Black guillemot, see calltag.
 cárlagach, *a.* Like a tuft of wool. 2 Of tufts of wool.
 †carlair, -ean, *s.m.* Carder.
 †carlamb, *a.* Excellent.
 carlas, -ais, *s.m.* Excellence.
 carmasg, see caramasg.
 carmanach, see carbnanach.
 †carmhogal, *s.m.* Carbuncle (stone.)
 † ————*ach*, ** *a.* Carbuncular.
 car mu char, *adv.* Round and round. 2 Over

and over. Thuit e car mu char leis a' bhruth-
aich, *he fell down the slope, turning over and
over.*

†carn, cairn, *s.m.* Quern, handmill for grind-
ing corn.

†carn, càrna, *s.f.* Flesh. 2 Booty.

carn, càrn [& càirn], *s.m.* Cairn, heap or pile
of stones loosely thrown together. 2 Peat-
barrow. 3 Rock. 4 Sledge, car. [Cairns
and barrows are very numerous in the High-
lands, Ireland and Wales, as well as parts
of Norway, Sweden, and other Continental
countries, and there are a few in America.
Some of them measure 500 ft. in circumfer-
ence at the base and 20 ft. in height. They
consist of loose stones, and the whole is in
the shape of a cone. In many instances
where they have been opened, they contained
sepulchral urns, which show that they
were memorials of the dead. Many of these
piles consist entirely of earth, and this gave
rise to the opinion that stone cairns were in-
tended for malefactors, while those of earth
were for the victorious and brave. We learn
from ancient authors that malefactors were
buried under heaps of stone, and it was a com-
mon practice among the Druids to erect
cairns on spots where criminals had been
burnt. Hence "fear air chàrn" means an
outlaw, "tka e air a' chàrn," *he is an outlaw.*
Is oil lean nach robh do luath do chàrn, *I do
wish your ashes under a cairn; b' fhearr
leam a bui fo chàrn, I had rather be under a
cairn, (i. e. be punished as an outlaw.)* The
ceremony in later times was continued in
the Highlands, but its meaning was altered.
A sudden death was *nàs gun sajar*, and the
dead person's soul was believed to be in the
hottest part of purgatory, so every passer by
was expected to put a stone on the cairn and
to pray for the repose of the soul of the de-
parted—hence the saying "cuiridh mi clach
"nad chàrn," *I will add a stone to your
cairn, which betokens a friendly intention
and means that one's remembrance shall
be kept alive. When the remains of anyone
were carried a long distance for interment,
and the bearers had to take some rest on the
way, a cairn was put up there also, and those
who passed by were expected of their charity
to put a stone on it, and pray for the soul of
the deceased. Cairns are still frequently
erected to mark the spot in which a funeral
has rested, and on whatever spot a person
is found dead, a few stones are immediately
put together.—**]*

O iomall nan càrn, *from the edge of the rocks.*
càrn, càrn [& càirn], *s.m.* Horning. [The
Gaelic seems a confusion between *corn* horn,
Eng. horn, put to the horn, and càrn—†]

†càrn, *s.m.* Province.

carn, *pr. part.* a' càrnadh, *v.a.* Heap, pile, ac-
cumulate, throw together. A' càrnadh air-
gid, *accumulating wealth*; chàrnadh le Daor-
gnlas an t-seing, *the game was pil. d up by D.*;
ged chàrn e airgid, *though he accumulate
silver.*

carnabhan, (AF) *s.m.* Beetle. also ceardabhan.
càrnach, -aich, *s.m.* Heathen priest. 2 Stony
ground. 3 Quarry. [Used as the names of
several places having a stony or rocky situa-
tion.]

—, ** -aiche, *a.* Rocky, stony. 2 Like
a cairn, abounding in cairns. 3 Shelly.

càrnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heaping, piling up, ac-
cumulating. 2** Riddance. A' c—, *pr. part.*
of càrn.

càrnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sand-eel found under
stones on sea shore. 2 Conger-eel—*Lochalsh.*
3 (AF) She-terrier.

càrnaid, *s.f. ind.* Carnation. 2 Cochineal. 3
*Flesh-colour. 4 Certain tint of red, much
used in the Highlands.

—ich, * *v.a.* Incarnate.

†carnal, -ail, *s.f.* Mole or small heap of stones.

carnan, (AF) *s.m.* Cockroach. (cearnan)

càrnán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little cairn. 2 Any
small heap of stones.

—aich, *s.pl.* Highlanders. 2 Inhabitants
of any rocky or mountainous country.

càrnau caochaig, see càrnau-daochain.

càrnau-caochain, *s.m.* Mole-hill.

càrn-aolaicn, ** *s.m.* Dunghill.

càrn-caimhne, *s.m.* Monument.

càrn-caiglis, *s.m.* Excommunication.

càrn-ceanninuiden, *s.m.* String of pearls.

càrn-slaoidh, * *s.m.* Hurdle, drag, sledge.

càrn-slaoid, * see càrn-sh-oduidh.

càrnata, *a. & past part.* of càrn. Heaped, piled
up, accumulated.

càrr, càra, *s.f.* Itch, mange. 2 Any crustace-
ous roughness on the skin. 3 The curl in po-
tatoes. 4 Rocky shelf, projecting part of a
rock. 5 Scald. 6* Scoury. 7* Leprosy. 8*
Dray, cariot, ledge. 9 Flesh of a whale or
saw—*Hob ides.* 10] Scabbiness. 11 Bran.
12 (AC) Flesh, coarse flesh.

Duine aig nan bhòil c., *a man that has the
scoury*; plàig na càrra, *the plague of leprosy*;
euch anns a' chàrr, *a horse in the dray or
sledge*; o chàrr monaidh, *from a mountain
rock.*

càrr, ** càirr, *s.m.* Bog, fen, morass, moss. 2
Spear. 3 (AC) Ulder. 4 (AC) Shingle on
mountain tops. Mar chanach càrr, *like the
moss on ton.*

†càrra, pl. -chan, *s.m.* see carragh.

carrach, -aiche, *a.* Itchy, mangy, scorbatic.
2 Stony, rocky. 3 Of uneven surface. 4 Cross-
tempered. 5 Crustaceous, as potatoes. 6**
Curved.

carrachag, -an, *s.m.* Shell-fish that grows on
the lowest part of a rock.

carrachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker fish.

2 Frog-fish, club, or foebler. 3 Wild liquor-
ice root. 4 AF Small angler or devil-fish.
5 Swivel—*Lewis*, see bàta No. 28 p. 76. 6*
Little old-fashioned fellow. 7 (DU) Group,
small crowd

—, -cnuacach, *s.m.* see carran-creige.

carrachd, ** *s.f.* Ascendancy.

carradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Forming of scab
or scoury. 2** see carragh.

carragh, -aigh, -aighean, *s.f.* Rock. 2 Pillar.

3 Erect stone. 4 Monument. Far an d'ung
thu a' c., *where you anointed the monument*;
a thambhaig nan carragh ! *O spectre of the
rocks ! carragh nan ton, the rock of the waves*;
carragh salainn, *a pillar of salt.*

—ach, †† *a.* Monumental.

—ail, †† *a.* Monumental.

carracéan, -éin, -ceanan, *s.m.* see carra-mèille.

2†† Knotty stick. 3†† Thick man.

carrach, *v.a.* Crust.

càrra, d, -e, *s.f.* Conflict, strife, riot. 2 Dis-
tress, trouble, grief. 3* Fatigue and anguish
from watching a sick person. C. nan sian,
the conflict of the elements; le a. ghéir, *with
sore fatigue.*

carracéach, -diche, *a.* Troublesome, turbu-
lent, quarrelsome. 2* Fatigued with watch-
ing a sick person. 3 Grieved and fatigued. 4
*Afflicting. 5†† Distressful, vexatious. 6**

Conflicting.
carraidreach, -eich, *s.m.* Turbulent, quarrelsome person.
 ———d, *s.f.* Fatigue.
†carraidhin, *s.f.* see **carrairghin**.
carrailg, -o [*& cairge*] -ean, *s.f.* Rock, cliff. 2 Pinnacle. 3 Rock jutting into the sea, serving as a quay or fishing station. 4 Knot of wood. 5††Timber bull used in club playing. 6(AF)Cockroach. 7*Headland. *C. mo neart; the rock of my strength; mar thuinn mu ch., as waves round a rock.*
 ———each, -eiche, *a.* Rocky, abounding in rocks or cliffs, of or belonging to a rock or cliff. 2**Rugged.
carrageag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Sort of pancake.
carragean, -ein, -eanan, *s.m.* Knot of wood. 2††see **cairgein**.
carrageineach, -eiche, *a.* Knotty, as timber. 2††Rocky.
carrairghin,** *s.* Thick part of butter-milk.
carraigneach, -eiche, *a.* see **carrageach**
carraid,§ Gaelic spelling of *carrot*, see **carran**.
carraille,‡ *s.* Wild liquorice, wild pease.
 heath pease, §tuberous bitter vetch—*orobus tuberosus*.
carran, -ain, *s.m.* Spurrey, a weed growing among corn, see **cluain-lin**. ‡ Scurvy grass, see **an maraich**.
 ———ain, *s.m.* Shrimp. 2 Prawn. 3 AF Angler-fish. 4††sill-bub. 5 rarely see **corran**. 6(AF) Field-bug.
 ———ach, see **carthannach**.
 ———achaich (AF) *s.f.* Carp.
 ———achd, see **carthannachd**.
 ———buidhe, *s.m.* Charlock.
carran-creige, *s.m.* Lump-fish. 2 Conger-eel. 3 Sea-porcupine (fish.) 4**Shrimp, prawn.
carrannachd, see **carthannachd**.
carrantach, see **carthannach**.
 ———d, see **carthannachd**.
carrantas, -ais, *s.m.* see **carthannas**.
carrasan, -ain, *s.m.* Hoarseness. 2 Wheezing in the throat. 3| Catarrh. Cough is *c.*, a cough and hoarseness; *c. a' chais, d'ath-ratle*.
 ———ach, *a.* Hoarse. 2 Wheezing.
 ———aich, *s.f.* Continued wheezing in the throat. 2 Catarrh. 3 Effects of a catarrh.
†carr-fhiadh, -fhéin, *s.m.* see **cair-fhiadh**.
carr-fhiadh, -a, *s.m.* Knot in timber.
carruid, *s.f.* see **carraid**.
carra, (AC) *s.* Buttercup, see **caraban**.
carraan, see **carrasan**.
 ———ach, see **carrasanach**.
cartha, see **carragh**.
 ———nas,†† -ais, *s.m.* Kindliness. see **carthannas**.
carruchadh, -aidh, see **carachadh**.
carruich, see **caruich**.
†carruidhe, *s.f.* Scabbedness.
carruig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see **carrailg**.
carrigeag, see **carrageag**.
cars, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *carse*, (level fertile tract of country.)
carsan, -ain, *s.m.* see **carrasan**.
 ———ach, -eiche, *a.* see **carrasanach**.
car-shuil, -shul, *s.f.* Rolling eyes.
 ———each, *a.* Having rolling eyes.
c'ar son? *adv.* Why? for what? wherefore?
C'ar son a ghabh na cinnich boil? why did the heathen rage?
cart, **cairt**, *pl.* -an [*& -airt*], *s.f.* Quart. 2 One fourth part of any measure, as of a peck or a yard. 3 Lippy. 4 Cart.
cart, *v.a.* see **cairt**.
 ———ach, *gen.* of **cairt**.
 ———adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of cleansing any place

of mire, as a stable or byre. 2 Tanning of leather. 3 Barking of trees. A' c—, *pr.part.* of **cairt**.

cartair, see **cairtair**.
cartan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sleek brown insect that eats into the flesh, flesh-worm (AF.) 2*Heath-mite. 3† Sour-temper'd, crabbed person. 4 Cattle-bot—*oxtrus bovis*. 5 Crab [Gaelicised form of **partan**.]



119. Cartan (4)

——ach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, ill-tempered.
cartaran, -ain, *s.m.* One-fourth of a stone, (measure for butter, &c.)
carthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see **carragh**.
carthan, -ain, *s.m.* Charity, friendship, affection. 2**Prawn. Luichd-carthain, *charitable people*.
 ———ach, see **carthannach**.
 ———achd, see **carthannachd**.
carthannach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, charitable, affectionate, friendly. 2*Polite.
 ———d, *s.f.ind.* Charity, friendship, affection, tenderness. 2* Politeness. Blàths is *c.*, *warmth and friendship*.
carthannas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as **carthannach**, *C. fuar, cold friendship*.
carthanta,* *a.* see **carthannach**.
 ———chd,* see **carthannachd**.
carthuinnich, *v.a.* Separate part, put asunder. 2 Dwell in a cave. 3 Riddle, winnow.
cart-ùil, see **cairt-ùil**.
cart-air,‡ *s.* Common tormentil, see **braon-an-traich**.
car-tuathal, -ail, *s.m.* Wrong turn. 2 Turn to the left, or contrary to the sun's course. 3 In-hance, mishap. 4 Unprosperous course. This term is said by some to have had its origin in Druidical superstition. On certain occasions they moved three times round their stony circles or temples. In performing this ceremony they kept the circle on the right (car-deise) and consequently moved from E. to W., this was called the prosperous course. The car-tuathal, or moving with the circle on the left, was deemed fatal or unprosperous, being contrary to the course of the sun. Car-tuathal t' aimhleis ort! *the left-about unlucky turn to you!*
car usair, *adv.* Sometimes.
caruchadh, -adh, see **carachadh**.
caruibh, *adv.* Beside, near. [Generally 'an caraibh.]
caruich, *v.a.* see **caruich**.
caruill, see **caireal**.
car ùine, *adv.* For a time.
caruinnear, see **caruinnear**.
caruinnich, *v.* see **carthuinnich**. 2† Winnow.
cait, *s.m.* see **caireal**.
cas, *gen.* coise, *dat.* cois, *pl.* casan, *s.f.* Foot. 2 Leg. 3 Shaft, haft, handle. 4 Stem. 5 Stake. 6 Ply or plait in thread. 7 Curl. 8 Wrinkle. 9**Money. Taobh do chois, *the side of your foot*; cas na sgéine *the handle of the knife*; cas an ùird, *the shaft of the hammer*; aig cois na beinne, *at the foot of the hill*; glan ceann do chasan, *wash your*

feet; glan do chasan, wash your legs (or your feet); casa' falbh agus cas a' fuireachd, one foot going and the other foot staying, —said of one who is undecided; fo chas-aibh nan an-laoich, under the feet of ruthless warriors.

cas, *s.f.* Case. 2 Hair of the head. cas, cause, a. Steep. 2 Wreathed, curled, twisted. 3 Sudden, quick, rapid. 4 Hasty, irritable. 5 Rash, passionate. 6 Headlong, abrupt, eager. 7 Wrinkled. Duine cas, a passionate man; sruth c., a headlong stream, an impetuous current; cas air a chéile, close upon each other; bruthach c., aonach c., a steep or headlong acclivity; cas gu còmhraig, eager for battle; cùl fainneach, cas, curled, wreathed hair; cas-thalt, curled locks: gu c., quickly.

cas, *pr. part. a'* casadh, *v.a.* Gape. 2 Gnash. 3 Turn against. 4 Be angry with. 5 Oppose, thwart. 6 Curl, frizzle. 7 Fire or cast, as a stone. 8 Approach. 9 Brandish. 10 Wreath, twist, bend. 11 Climb. 12 Shoot out the lip in insult or derision. 13 Stop, hesitate. 14 Become wrinkled. 15 Wind, wind up. Cas an t-sreang, twist the string; chas e m' a làmh e, he twisted it about his hand; chas e' fhiaclan, he gnashed his teeth; chas e' b'heul, he gaped with his mouth; a' casadh air a' bhaile, approaching the town; chas e ris, he was enraged against him; chas e' shleagh, he brandished his spear; chas e braoir air, he screwed up a grinace; chas iad oirre, they closed upon her.

cas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Difficulty, emergency, hardship. 2 Plague. 3 Distress. 4 Case. 5 Trying or difficult situation, dilemma, predicament. 6 Anxiety. 7 Respect. 8 Rarely fear, pity. 9 Appetite. 10 Misfortune, evil event. Bha e an cas gu'n tigeadh tu, he was anxious that you would come; anns gach cas, in every emergency; cha'n e sin an cas, that is not the difficulty; cha'n e an cas e, it is no difficulty; 's ann dhuit is léir mo chas, it is thou that sees my distress; an cas air, eager for him or it.

casach, -aich, *s.f.* Ascent. casach, -aiche, *a.* Having feet. 2 Many-footed. 3 Corrugant. Gu c., làmhach, exerting legs and hands.

casach, -aich, *s.f.* Outlet of a lake. 2 Ford. 3 Hook-line.

casachain-gréine, (AH) *s.m.pl.* Long shafts of light radiating from the sun, and begetting unsettled weather.

casachdaich, see casadaich.

casachdaighe, *s.f.* Coltsfoot, see gallan-greann-air.

casachdas, see casadaich.

casach-corrach, *s.f.* see cas-chorrach.

casad, -aid, *s.m.* [Cough. 2 see caisead.

—, *v.n.* see casadaich.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Coughing, ill of a cough. 2 Causing a cough. Am mìos c., the cough producing month.

casadadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coughing, act of coughing. 2 Cough.

casadaich, *pr. part. a'* casadaich, *v.n.* Cough. —, *s.f.ind.* Cough. 2 Act or habit of coughing. 3 Gripes in cattle, making them strike their belly with their feet. 4 Cold, or any disease causing a cough. Clod a' chasadaich a th' ort? why do you cough so?

casadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Grinning, gaping. 2 Gnashing. 3 Turning against, opposing. 4 Corrugation, wrinkle. 5 Brandishing. 6 Wreathing, twisting, curling. 7

Climbing. 8 Approaching. Sleagh a' c. 'n a làmh, a spear brandishing in his hand. A' c., *pr. part. of cas.*

casach-feannag, *pl.* Crow's feet. 2 "Crow's-foot" stitching. Fuaigheal chasa-feannag, the angular stitching on blanket selvidges known as "herring-boning."

casag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Long coat, cassock, as opposed to a short coat or jacket. Luchd nan casag, Scottish Lowlanders.

—ach, *a.* Wearing a long coat. 2 Of, or belonging to, long coats.

—aiche, *s.m.* Man with a long or skirted coat.

—mharcachd, *† s.f.* Riding-coat.

casach-gearra, see casach-goirid.

casach-gòbhlach, *a. & adv.* Astride.

casach-goirid, *s.pl.* Short spatter-dashes, spats.

casach-gòrach, (DU) see cas-chorrach.

casaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Complaint, accusation, grumbling. 2 Suit-at-law. Dean casaid, complain; na gabh casaid, receive not an accusation.

—, see casaidich.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Apt to complain, accuse, or grumble, complaining, accusing.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Arraignment.

—eachd, *s.f.* Complaining, proneness to make complaints.

casaidich, *pr. pt. a'* casaidichadh [& a' casaidich,] *v.a.* Accuse, arraign, lodge a complaint. Ch e orm, he accused me.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Accuser, complainant. 2

Grumbler.

casair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sea-drift. 2 Phosphoric light proceeding from old wood when in the dark. see teine-sionnachain.

casasair, casrach, *s.m.* Thorn. 2 Clasp, buckle. 3 Slaughter, carnage. 4 Shower, hail.

casan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The supporting beam of a house-top. 2 Path, road. 3 Name given to the Parallel roads in GlenRoy. 4 Treadles of a loom. 5 Prickle. 6 Post or stick in the inside of a wall. Taigh chasan (AH), a house built of wattle-work.

casan, *n. pl.* of cas.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having foot-paths, like a foot-path. 2 Parallel in grammar (||).

casan-cairbe, *† s.pl.* (lit. chariot-spokes) Sun's rays as seen breaking through masses of watery clouds. Called "casan cairbe," hemp-en legs in Uist.

—cama, *s.pl.* Bow-legs.

—corrach, *pl.* of cas-chorrach.

—e-naiu, *† s.pl.* (lit. little bird's feet)

Shoots from a hazel stump.

—làbhach, *s.pl.* Pigeon toes, (feet having the toes turned inwards.)

—lùgach, *s.pl.* In-knees, knock-knees.

—spagach, *s.pl.* Splay-feet (flat feet having the toes turned outwards)

cas-an-teannachaidh, (AH) *s.f.* In roping a house after thatching, the side of the loop or rope which is to be tightened and secured.

cas-an-uain, *s.f.* Kidney vetch, see meòir Muire.

casan-uchd, *** s.m.* see caisean-uchd. 2 Knee-strap, —MacFarlaine's Vocab.

cas-aggannach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled-faced.

casair, *s.m.* Little hammer. 2 see cabhsair.

† —nach, *s.f.* Lightning.

casanach, -aiche, *a.* Side by side, parallel.

cas-buacag, *s.f.* see camachag.

cas-bhànnach, *s.f.* see bàinneach

cas-bhàrd, -bhàird, *s.m.* Satirist.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Sature, invective, lampooning.

- all, a. Satirical.
- cas-bheag**, (AH) *s.f.* One of the fore-legs of a young dog, which is tied up to its neck in order to impede the animal's movements. Air an cois bhig 'san tarsuinn, in reference to the words in a printer's proof; with the letters upside down and obliquely set, or out of the straight line (technically known as "not ranging.")
- cas-bheairt**,
cas-bheart,
cas-bheirt,
cas-bhonnach,** -aich, a. Antipodal.
cas-bhonnaich, s. Antipodes.
cas-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Carpet. 2 MM)Mat.
cas-bhriathar, -air, *s.m.* Hasty, unguarded, or cross expression, intemperate language.
cas-bhriathrach, a. Hasty, or intemperate in speech.
cas-bhuidhe, a. Having yellow feet. 2 Having curled yellow hair. *Quach fhait cas-bhuidhe, curled yellow hair.*
cas-cailliche, *s.f.* Shaft of a fir-torch.
cas-car, *s.m.* Cup.
cas-chaibe, †† see **cas-dhreach**. 2 for **cas-chrom** in *Gairloch*, &c.
cas-chailliche, see **cas-cailliche**.
cas-cheum, *s.m.* Foot-path 2 Steep, or difficult way. 3**Stride, long pace. **Cas-cheum nan gann**, a great stride.
 —ach, aiche, a. Steep. 2 Difficult to pace. 3**Striding. 4**Having a foot-path.
cas-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Curled lock, ringlet.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Having curled locks.
 2 Treasy.
cas-chlud, *s.m.* Door-mat.
cas-choirbeil, †† *s.f.* Roof couple, couple-legs.
cas-choisgeach, -eiche, a. Antipestifential.
cas-chorrach, -aich *pl.* **cas-an-corrach**, *s.f.* Still.
cas-chreag, -an, *s.f.* Steep rock.
 —ach, a. Abounding in steep rocks.



120. Cas-chrom.

cas-chrom, **cois-chruim**, *s.f.* The crooked spade, an implement of tillage peculiar to the Highlands, used for turning the ground where a plough cannot work on account of the stony ground. It is of great antiquity, and is described as follows by Armstrong. "It is very inexpedient in comparison with the plough, eight men being necessary to dig as much with it in one day as a horse would plough in the same time. It is chiefly used for tillage, and consists of a crooked piece of wood, the lower end somewhat thick, about two-and-a-half feet in length, pretty straight, and armed at the end with iron made thin and square to cut the earth. The upper end of this instrument is called the shaft, and the lower, the head. The shaft above the crook is pretty straight, being six feet long, and tapering

upwards to the end which is slender. Just below the crook or angle there must be a hole wherein a strong peg must be fixed, for the workman's right foot in order to push the instrument into the earth; while in the meantime, standing on his left foot, and holding the shaft firmly in both hands, when he has in this manner driven the head far enough into the earth, with one bend of his body he raises the clod by the iron-headed part of the instrument, making use of the heel or hind part of the head as a fulcrum. In so doing, he turns it over always towards the left hand and then proceeds to push for another clod in the same form. To see six or eight men all at work with this instrument, standing all on one leg and pushing with the other, would be a curious sight to a stranger. With all its disadvantages, the **cas-chrom** is, of all instruments, the fittest for turning up the ground in the country, for among so many rocks a plough can do little or nothing, and where there are no rocks, the earth is generally so marshy that cattle are not able to pass over it without sinking in deeply." It is of pretty general use in the Western Isles, one man being able to turn over more ground with it in a day than four are able to do with a common spade.

Peg of **cas-chrom**, *sgronnan*.

cas-chuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Anti-asthmatic.

cas-ohirn, *s.f.* Draught-tree or tram of a car or sledge.

casd, *s.m.* see **casrad**. An triugh-chasd; the whooping-cough.

—, *v.a. & n.* see **casadach**.

casda, a. see **casadach**.

casdach, a. see **casadach**.

casdadh, -aidh, see **casadadh**.

casdaich, see **casadach**.

cas-dhreach, *s.m.* Straight delving spade used in the Hebrides.

cas-dhubh, *s.f.* Stem of the mircean (kind of seaweed.)

†**cas-dlaoi**, †† *s.f.* Curled hair.

cas-dubb, -uibhe, a. Having black legs or feet.

—, -uibh, *s.m.* [& f.]

Black-legged wild goose

cas-fa-chrann, s. Honey-

suckle—*Skye*, see **uill-eann**.

cas-fhionn, a. White-foot-

ed, as of cattle, see

cais-fhionn. *Bha i c.,*

she was white-footed.

cas-fhliuch, a. Wet-foot.

Gille cas-fhliuch, a

member of a Highland chief's retinue who

carried his master over streams, fetched home

water, &c.

casg, -a, *s.m.* see **coasg**, *s.m.*

casg, *v.a.* see **caisg**.

Casg, } *gen. sing.* of **Caisg**.

Casga, } *gen. sing.* of **Caisg**.

cas-gach, a. see **coisgeach**.

casgnach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Red-shank, see **cam-**

ghas.

casgudair, *s.m.* see **cosgadair**.

cas-gath, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.part.* see **cosgadh**.

cas-gaidh, see **cosgaidh**.

casgair, *pr. part.* a' **casgairt** [& a' **casgradh**]

v.a. Slay, slaughter, butcher, massacre. 2

Manacle. *Cò a chasgras an torc? who will*

slay the boar?

—t, *s.f. ind.* Slaughtering, butchering.



121. Cas-dhreach.

casg = a ...

massacring, slaughter, massacre. 2 Triumph, rejoicing. A' c—, *pr. part.* of casgair. Casgair ort I may death take you!

casgan-long, (AF) -ain-, *s.m.* Black guillemot, see calltag.

casgarrach, -aich, *s.m.* Kite. 2 Sanguinary person. 3 Conqueror.

cas-ghaosaid, (DU) *s.f.* Plaited horse-hair attached to a hook.

cas-ghruagach, -aiche, *a.* Curly-haired.

casgoll, * *s.f.* Dilemma, predicament. 'An casgoll, in a dilemma—Islay.

casgrach, -aiche, *a.* Slaughtering, massacring. 2 Of, or belonging to, slaughter. 3 Destructive. 4 Sanguinary. 5 Victorious. 6†† Mangling.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Victory, triumph.

casgradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as casgairt. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of casgair. Mheasadh sinn mar chaoirich chum a' chasgraidh, we were esteemed as sheep for the slaughter.

casgraiche, -an, *s.m.* Queller. 2 Conqueror. 3 Slaughterer. 4 Sanguinary person.

casgrair, *s.m.* see casgraiche.

casg-thuiteamas, †† -ais, *s.f.* Anti-apoplectic.

casgurt, see casgairt.

casla, *s.f.* Frizzled wool.

caslach, -aich, *s.m.* Children. 2 Clan, tribe.

caslachdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* I agery.

casladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Frizzled wool.

cas-laidh, *s.f.* see cas-dlaoi.

cas-leapa, *s.f.* Bedpost.

cas-leathann, *a.* Broad-footed, web-footed.

cas-lighe, -an, *s.f.* Water of a ford that is rapid. 2 Act of fording.

cas-lom, *a.* Bare-footed. 2 Bare-legged. Cas-lom, ceann-lom, *bare-footed and bare-headed.*

cas-luath, -luath, *a.* Swift-footed.

cas-lùbach, -aiche, *a.* Thickly-curled.

cas-uaighiche, † *s.f.* Hare's foot clover—*trifolium arvense.*

cas-mu-seach, *adv.* Heads and thraws

cas-nàbuih, -ean, *s.m.* Walking companion.

casnaid, *s.f.* 2|| wood, chips.

cas-sa-tumaa, † *s.f.* Charlock, wild mustard, see marag-bluidhe.

caspanach, *a.* Parallel.

cas-rach, *s.f.* see casgairt.

cas-rop, †† -an, *s.m.* Stirrup.

cas-ruisg, *v.a.* Make bare the feet or legs, put off one's shoes and stockings.

—, *a.* see cas-ruisgte.

—ach, *a.* see cas-ruisg-122. Cas-maighiche.

—te, *a.* Bare-footed. 2 Bare-legged.

Lomnochd is cas-ruisgte, *naked and bare-footed.*

casasal, *s.m.* Storm.

cas-shlighe, -an, *s.f.* Foot-path.

cas-stòl, -stòil, *s.m.* Foot-stool.

cast, *a.* Pure, chaste, undefiled.

casta, *a.* see caiste.

castan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Chestnut.

castaran, -ain, *s.m.* see castaran.

castearbhan, *s.f.* Chicory, succory.

castreaghainn, *s.f.* Straw on which grain is laid to be kiln-dried.

casuigh, *a.* Headlong.

casur, ** *s.m.* Knocker.

cas-urial, see cas-urialadh.

cas-urialach, -aich, *a.* Having curls, curly-locked. T'òr-chùil na shlamagan cas-urialach, your yellow hair in curled tresses.

cas-urialadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Curled lock, ringlet.

cat, cait, *s.m.* Cat. Faodaidh cat amharc air an rìgh, a cat may look at the king.

cata, -n, *s.m.* Sheep-cot.

†càta, càtan, *s.m.* see cata.

càtachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taming, domesticating, soothing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of càtaich.

catadh, see càtachadh.

càtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see càtachadh.

catag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Potato-cellar.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in potato-stores, Of, or belonging to, a potato-store.

càtaich, *pr. pt.* a' càtachadh, *v.a.* Tame, domesticate, soothe. 3** Honour, reverence.

—te, *past pt.* of càtaich. Tamed, domesticated.

càtadh, ** *v.a.* Domify.

†càtadh, *s.f.* Generosity, nobility.

†—, ** *a.* Generous, noble.

catall, ** *a.* Cattish, cross, crabbed.

catalach *s.m.* Sleepy person. 'Nuair a thàid crodh a' bhaile dìog, 'san ann a ni c. càise, not until the milk cows have run dry, does the sleepy-headed person think of making cheese.

[It appears to mean that a "sleepy-head" would neglect the opportunity of making cheese while the cows were giving a plentiful supply of milk, and that only when that supply ceased would he think of making cheese. The word c. may be intended for cadalaiche, sleeper or procrastinator.]

catanach, -aiche, *a.* see caiteineach.

cata, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see caiteas.

cat-cinn, (AC) *s.m.* Catkin; inflorescence on trees and shrubs. 2 Spots in the hair of animals.

cat-cnaige, * *s.m.* Mouse-trap.

†cat-crainn, -oinn, *s.m.* Rat-trap.

cat-criadhaich, (DU) *s.m.* Plaster made of clay or gravel and straw or chaff, laid on partitions. The partition consisted of upright posts closely interwoven with straw- or twig-ropes.

cat-outhaich, (AF) *s.m.* Wild cat.

cat-lubh, *s.m.* Black cat (f-h)—Lewis.

cat-hadhaich, *s.m.* Wild cat.

cath, -a, -an [& annan], *s.m.* Battle, fight, struggle, contest. 2 Company of soldiers.

3 Battalion. 4 Army. Chuir iad cath { air, } ris, } they struggled against him; n'an teichinn fhéin o 'n chath, should I myself flee from the battle; 'gar feitheamh le seachd cathan, awaiting us with seven companies.

cath, *pr. pt.* a' cathadh, *v.n.* Fight, carry on war. 2 Contend, strive. 3 Drift, as snow.

càth, *v.a.* Riddle, winnow, sift, fan.

càth, càtha [& càithe] *gen. pl.* càthunn (DU) *s.f.* Seeds, husks of corn. 2 Bran, pollards. 3** Chaff. Poca càthunn, a bag of husks.

cath, *adv.* Conjunally.

—a, *s.m.* see cadha.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike, of, or pertaining to war, fighting.

càthach, *a.* Chaffy.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Warrior, soldier, champion. Seacaid catnach, seven warriors.

càthach, *a.* Chaffy. 2†† Husky, seedy.

catnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fighting act of fighting, battling. 2 Struggling, striving, trying.

3 Tempting, provoking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cathach. A chur cathachaidh, to provoke.

cathachail, -e, *a.* Militant.

càtadaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Winnowing, riddling, sifting. 2 Branch. 3 Deile. 4†† Provocation.

A' cathadh 'san t-sabhal, winnowing in the barn. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cath.

cathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Snow-drift, snow driven



about by the wind. 2 Sea-drift. The cur agus c. ann, it is *snowing and drifting*; thig loma-cathadh, a *whirling drift shall come*; dorsus cathadh, *middle door of a kitchen passage*.

—ach, ** a. Drifty, like a drift, of, or be longing to, a drift.
cathadh-cuir, ** s.m. Falling snow.
—fairge, s.m. Sea-drift, spray, spindrift.
—lár, (AC) s.m. Ground-drift.
—mara, s.m. see c-fairge.
—sian, (AC) s.m. Visible storm of rain, white sheet of rain.
cathag, -aig, -an, s.f. Jackdaw—*Corvus gladaris*.



123. Cathag.

cathagach, a. Abounding in jackdaws. 2 Of, or like, a jackdaw.
cathag-dhearg chasach, ¶ s.f. Chough, or red-legged crow—*fregilus graecus*.



124. Cathag-dhearg chasach.

feathaghadh, -aidh, s.m. see cathachadh.
cathaich, pr.part. a' cathachadh, v. a. Fight, engage, carry on war. 2 †† Strive. 3 †† Tempt, try, prove, provoke. 4 Accuse. 5 see cothaich.
cathair, cathrach, cathraichean, s.f. Chair, seat, bench, throne. 2 Town, city. 3 Fortified city. 4 Gig. 5 ** Bed of any garden stuff. 6 ** Stock of colewort or cabbage. 7 ** Plot. 8 ** Sentinel. 9 ** see cathar. An creamh 'na chathraichean, *gentian in plots or beds*; each na cathrach, *the gig horse*.
† cathair, s.m. Guard, sentinel, warder.
cathair, gen.sing. of cathar.
cathair-bhreitheanais, s.f. Tribunal, judgment seat. Air a' chathair-bhreitheanais, *on the judgment seat*.
cathair-easbuig, s.f. Cathedral. 2 †† Episcopal chair.
cathairiche, -an, s.m. Citizen.
cathair-lomchair, -thrach-, -thraichean-, s.f. Sedan chair.
cathair-rìgh, see cathair-rìghbail. Chi gach sùil a chathair-rìgh, *every eye shall see his throne*.
cathair-rìghbail, -thrach-, -thraichean-, s.f. Throne.
cathair-shuidhe, -thrach-, -thraichean-, s.f. Seat.
cathair-thalmhuinn, † s.f. Yarrow, see lus-chosg-

adh-na-fola.
cathair-thalmhunda, see c—thalmhuinn.
feathais, s.f. see cathris.
cathaisreach, a. Brave, stout. 2 Warlike. 3 Noisy, clamorous. 4 ** Quick. Gu c., *bravely*.
cathal, v.a. see callaich.
—(AR) (bird) see cathail.
—adh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. of cathal, see callachadh.
—ta, a. † past pt. of cathal, see callaichte.
cathamb, ** s. see cathadh.
cathaa, * s.m. Yarn on the warping machine.
—, ¶ -ain, s.m. Bernicle goose, a species of goose having a black bill—*anser leucopsis*.



125. Cathaa.

cathar, n.pl. of cath.
—ach, -aiche, a. see cathach.
—aodaich, s.m. Web.
cathar, -air, s.m. Mossy, soft ground, boggy ground. 2 † Dry part of a peat-moss. O chathar's o chruaich, *from marsh and from mountain*.
cathar, a. Husky, seedy, full of seeds or husks. 2 Mossy, soft. Gu gleann cathair, *to a mossy glen*.
cathara, see catharra.
catharach, -aiche, a. Mossy, spongy, boggy, as in lilly ground.
featharnas, -ais, s.m. see carthannas.
catharra, a. Strenuous. 2 Fighting bravely or resolutely. 3 † Militant. 4 †† Civil. 5 Reformed. An creideamh c., *the Reformed (Protestant) religion*; cath c., *a civil battle*; creideamh c., *militant faith*; an Eaglais c., *the Church militant*.
—chd, s.f. ind. Resolution, bravery.
cath-bhàrr, s.m. Helmet, headpiece. Bhàrris e an cath bhàrr, *he broke the helmet*.
cath-bharun, -uin, s.m. Commander, officer.
cath-bhrùich, -e, s.f. see càbbrùich.
cath-bhrùith, -ee càbbrùich.
cath-bhuadhach, -aiche, a. Victorious, triumphant in battle.
cath-bhuidheann, -dhinn, -dhnicean, s.f. Party, company or battalion of soldiers.
cath-bhuidheach, a. Regimental.
cath-chrìth, -e, s.f. Impatience for fighting.
cath-eun, (bird) see cathan.
—leadain, see cathan.
cath-fhear, -fhir, s.m. Warrior, hero, champion.
cath-labhar, †† s.m. Inciting speech. 2 Loud and angry talk.
cath-labhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. The speech of a general before or after a battle.
feathlach, a. see cathlach.
cathlach-dearg, † s.m. Corn-poppay—*papaver rhoeas*. (see illust. No. 126)
cath-làgair, ** s.m. Corn seeds, of the juice of which the Lowlanders make fummary.
cath-larach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Field of battle.
cathlum, s.m. see calum.

126. *Cathlach-dearg.*cathlunn, *s.m.* see calum.cath-mharach, -aichean, *s.m.* Cavalry soldier, dragoon.cath-mheal, (AF) *s.m.* Charger, war-horse.cath-mhileadh, -mhilidh, *s.m.* Military commander. 2 Officer of high rank. 3 Field-officer.cathmhór, -oire, *a.* Chaffy, husky. 'S e am foghar gaothmhór a ní an coirce cathmhór, *it is the windy harvest that makes the oats husky.*

†cathoir, see caithearr.

catholach, *a.* Catholic, universal.cathrach, *gen. sing.* of cathair.———, ** *a.* Boggy.cathraichean, *n.pl.* of cathair.†cathraigheoir, *s.m.* see cathaiche.cath-reim, -e, *s.f.* see caithream.cathu } (AC) *s.m.* Offensive smell, especial-
cathudh } ly from fish newly salted, or from
skate when long taken.†cathughadh, *s.m.* see cathachadh.cat-luch, *cait-, s.m.* Mouse-trap.cat-luibh, *s.f.* Cudwort, cudweed, see luith-a'-chath.———each, *a.* Abounding in cudweed.cat-mhara, (AF) Catfish, sea-cat, sea-devil, wolf-fish. 2 Fishing frog, angler—*lophias piscatorius.*†cátoil, -e, *a.* Luxurious, faring sumptuously.
catran, * -ain, *s.m.* The fourth part of a stone
of butter, cheese, wool, &c—*Islay.*†ca-tráth, *adv.* When? at what time?c' e, *pron. interr. sing. & pl.* Who? what? (for
c o e? or cia e?) Who is he? what is it? Also
adverbially, (let me see it.) C' e do lámh, *give
me, or reach hither your hand.* see cia. c e
mar, erroneously used for cia mar? how? c'
e fáth? why? how?cè, cèithe, *s.m.* Cream.cé, *s.m. & f.* Spouse. (contr. for céile.)cé, *s.m. ind.* The earth, the world, see cruinne-
cé.cè. *s.* Night. 2 Pier.ceaba, ceibe, ceabannan, *s.m.* The iron part of
a spade or other implement for digging or
turning over the ground. 2 Old-fashioned
kind of spade.—*Islay*, (see illust. 127.) 3
see caibe.ceabag, (DU) *s.f.* Cheese.ceabain, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of cabin.ceaba-sithe, *s.m.* Fairy-stone.ceabhadach, ** *a.* Arch. 2 Crafty, disingen-
uous.ceabhadhair, ** *s.m.* Bubbler. 2 Knave, pre-
varicator.———eachd, ** *s.m.* Disingenuousness,
imposture, prevarication.cèabhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Light breeze, gentle
breeze. 2*State of being slightly intoxicated.
3(AC) Sky, cloud, upper clouds.

ceabhach, see ceabhachdach.

ceach | *int.* Expression of dislike, disgust, an
| itipathy, abhorrence of filth, or other dis-
| agreeable object.127. *Ceaba (2.)*†ceach, *a.* for gach.†———ail, *v.a.* Dig, excavate. 2**Hackle. 3**
Destroy.†———aing, *a.* Hard to march, inaccessible.†———air, *s.f.* Dirt, filth. 2 Penury.ceacharra, *a.* Dirty, sordid, scurfy, mean, sorry,
worthless, stingy. 2(AC) Obstreperous, un-
manageable, headstrong. 3††Cowardly. 4
(AH) Simple, glib, inept, vacant. Cha
robb e cho c., *he was not so green or so silly;*
duine c., *a healthy man.*———chd, *s.f. ind.* Dirtiness, meanness,
worthlessness.———n, -ain, *s.m.* Worthless, pusillani-
mous person.———nach, -aich, *s.m.* see ceacharran.†ceachd, *s.f.* see cumhachd.†———lach, -aich, *s.m.* Coal-black.ceachladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digging. A' c—, *pr.*
pt. of ceachail.ceachrach, ** *a.* Dirty, filthy. 2 Penurious,
stingy.———d, ** *s.f.* Dirtiness, filthiness. 2
Penuriousness, stinginess.†ceacht, *s.m.* Power. 2 The circle of sciences.
3 Instruction, lesson.ceachtadair, ** *s.m.* Lecturer.cead, *s.m. ind.* Leave, permission, license. 2
Farewell, adieu. Iarr cead, *ask liberty or
leave;* gun do chead a gabhail, *without ask-
ing your permission;* an d' fhuair thu cead?
have you got leave? thoir dhomh c., *give me
permission;* thoir a chead dha, *set him about
his business;* c. dol dhachaidh, *permission to go
home;* a. fuireachd, *leave to remain;* gun ch.,
without leave; gabhaidh mi mo ch. dhìot, *I
will take my leave of you;* c. buan, *a long
adieu;* leig c. dhìot! *enough of you!*; gun a
chuir 'nam cead, *without asking me first;*
tha mo chead aige! *I am very glad he is doing
so, well done he!*

†cead, see ceud.

ceadalach, *a.* Talkative, forward.†———, -aich, *s.m.* Coarse cloth. 2 Veil. 3
Mantle.ceadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Allowing, permit-
ting, permission, granting, liberty. 2 Dis-
missing. 3(AH) Perplexity, bewilderment,
"nut to crack." Tha e 'cur c. orm cia mar
a fhuair e an t-airgid, *it perplexes me how he
obtained the money.* A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cead-
aich.ceadachail, -e, *a.* Permissive, lawful, allowable.
ceadachas, †† -ais, see cead.ceadaich, *s.f. ind.* see ceadachadh.ceadaich, *pr. pt.* a' ceadachadh, *v.a. & n.* Al-
low, permit, let, grant, give permission. 2
Dismiss. [This verb has the prep. do, sim-
ple or compounded, construed with it in its
first sense, as, ceadaich do t'òglach, *per-
mit thy servant.*]———idh, *fut. aff. act.* of ceadaich.———te, *a. & past pt.* of ceadaich. Per-
mitted, suffered, lawful. Am bheil e c. p. is it
lawful?†ceadal, *s.m.* Story, narrative. 2 Malicious
report. 3 Singing. 4††Education.ceadalach, *a.* Malicious, as a story. 2††Crazy.

8† Subject to fits of sickness.
ceadalaiche, s.m. One who raises malicious stories.
ceadamas, †† -ais, s.m. (ceud+amas) First finding.
 —, *adv.* In the first place.
ceadan, -ain, -an, s.m. Bunch, lock as of wool.
 2† Burden.
ceadaoin, -e, s.f. see *ciadaoin*.
cead-bhileach, -lich, s.f. see *ceud-bhileach*.
cead-fadh, -aidh, -an, s.m. see *ceud-fath*.
 —ach, *a.* see *ceud-fathach*.
†ceadfaidneas, -eis, s.m. Sensuality, voluptuousness.
ceadh, -dhan, s.m. Share-beam, the part of a plough on which the share is fixed. 2 see *ceithe*.
ceadh, -all, a. Blistered, full of sores.
†ceadhraoidheach, s.f. Geomancy, art of divining by figures.
†ceud-lomaidh, see ceud-lomaidh.
ceadna, see ceudna.
†ceador, s.f. see *ceud-uair*.
†cead-thomalt, -ait, s.m. see *ceud-lomaidh*.
†cead-thuisneach, s.m. Firstling, firstborn.
†cead-thus, -uis, s.m. Principle, element.
ceaduite, x. & past pt. see *ceadaithe*.
ceafan, † -ain, s.m. Frivolous person.
ceaird, -e, -ean, s.f. Trade, profession, occupation. 2 Handicraft. 3 Art, skill. Ciod é 's ceaird dhuit? *what is your occupation?* cha'n naise duine na a ch., *a man is not higher than his trade.*
 —, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *ceard*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Professional. 2 Having a trade. 3 Expert, dexterous, ingenious. Is an-uasal mac an nasail mur b' e c., *without parts the son of a noble is mean.*
ceairdenlach, see ceardalach.
ceairdeal, see ceardail.
ceairidh, (AC) s.f. Cirrus clouds.
ceairsle, -ean, s.f. see *ceirsle*.
 —ach, *a.* see *ceirsleach*.
ceairslich, see ceirsich.
†ceal, a. False.
†ceal, v.a. Eat. 2 see *ceil*.
ceal, -a, -an [x -aichean] s.m. Concealment.
 2 Forgetfulness. 3 Stupor, torpor. 4 Stupidity. 5 Expression of countenance. 6 Hue or colour. 7 (AC) Cliff, ridge. 8 (AC) End, finish, completion. 9** Powder. 10†† Socket. 11 Mulibre pudendum. 12 (AH) State of being lost in thought, preoccupied, or abstracted. Is bheadh an c. a th' ort, *what a miserable expression of countenance you have*; na ceal-aichean, *the cliffs*; cuir c. air, *put an end to it*.
ceal, (AC) a. Same, similar.
†ceal, -a, s.m. Death. 2 Heaven. 3 Use. 4 Joint. 5 Fine flour. 6 Covering. 7 Sickness. 8 Prophecy.
cealach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. Fire-place of a kiln. C. na h-ath, *the fire-place of the kiln.*
 —ath, } *s.m.* see *ceileadh*. 2 Eating.
cealach, v. a. Perth's for *ceil*. 2 Eat. A cealach m' aran, *who ate my bread.*
 —te, *past pt.* of *cealach*.
cealaidheach, * s.m. [*& f.*] Miserable-looking person.
cealair, see ceallair.
ceal-chobhair, -e, -ean, s.f. Sanctuary, asylum.
ceadair, s.m. The Z-like instrument used by housewives for forming banks of yarn. [also called *crois-iarra*.] 2 (AG) Gnarled old fellow of slow movements.—*Suth'd.*
ceal-fhuath, -fhuatha, -an, s.m. Private grudge.
cealg, ceige, dat. cealg, s.f. Hypocrisy, deceit,

treachery. 2 Malice. Spiorad ceige, *the spirit of deceit.*
 —, *v. a.* Beguile, deceive.
cealgach, -aiche, a. Crafty, cunning. 2 Hypocritical, treacherous, deceitful, false. 3 *Malicious. Tha 'n cridhe c., *the heart is deceitful.*
cealgaidh, -e, -ean, s.m. see *cealgair*.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see *cealgaircead*.
cealgadh, -aidh, s.m. Alluring, deceiving. A' c., *pr. pt.* of *cealg*.
cealgair, see cealach.
cealgairche, -an, s.m. see *cealgair*.
 —, *comp.* of *a. cealgach*.
cealgair, -ean, s.m. Hypocrite, deceiver, rogue, cheat, traitor. Baiscinidh dochas a' ch., *the hope of the hypocrite shall perish.*
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Hypocrisy, fraud, deceit, treachery. Bithibh air bhar faicill o thois ghoirt nam Pharasach, *caithon c. be aware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, even hypocrisy*; r'ic., *practising deceit.*
†ceal-aonadh, s.m. Dissimulation.
cealg-chòrdadh, -aidh, s.m. Collusion for fraudulent purposes. 2 Private understanding.
†cealuidhe †† see cealgairche.
ceall, s.f. Mast-step.
†ceall, cille [x *cealla] dat. sing. cill, n. pl. cilleatan, s.f. Cill, 2 Church. 3†† Burying-place.
ceal. || s.f. Stupor.
†ceallach, -aich, s.m. War. 2 Contention, strife. 3 Churchman. 4 Monk. 5 *provin.* Peat-cart, creel placed on a sledge to carry peats, manure, &c. 6** Contention.
†ceallada, s.m. Custody.
ceallaich, see ciallach.
ceallair, -ean, s.m. Superior of a monastery. 2 †† Cellarer. 3 †† Talker.
ceall-ghoid, -e, s.f. Sacrilege.
†ceallnhuin, s.f. Oracle, prophecy.
cealloir, see ceallair.
 —blach, *s.m.* Mean or nasty person.
†ceall-phort, -uirt, s.m. Cathedral church.
ceall-shlad, shlad, s.f. Sacrilege. 2** Simony.
ceall-shlod, see ceall-shlad.
†cealltair, s.m. Spear. 2 Cause. 3 Castle.
†ceal-stol, s.m. Close stool.
†cealt, s.m. Apparel, clothes, garments, dress.
cealt, (AF) s. Kelt (fish.)
 —ar, -aire, *s.* Thick broad-cloth, generally of a grey colour. *provin.* 2 (DU) Web of any kind of cloth.
†cealt-mhuinnleir, s.m. Fuller.
†ceamar? see ciamar?
†cean, -e, s.m. Love, favour, fondness. 2 Desire. 3 Fault, crime. 4** Elegance. 5†† Debt. Tha mo ch. air an òg-mhnaoi, *my love is for the virgin.* [same as *cion*.]
ceana? adv. (for c' ionad, cla' an t-ionad?) Whither? 2 see *cheana*, and a *cheana*. 3†† Even. 4 Lo, already.
†ceana, see ceudna.
ceanall, -e, a. Mild. Kind, loving. 2 Civil, well-bred. 3 Elegant. 4** Faulty. 5** Fond.
†ceanair, a. Hundred.
ceanal, -ail, s.m. Kindness, mildness. 2 Politeness, gentility. 3 Elegance. 4†† Pleasantry, merriment. 5** Fondness. Beul a' cheanail, *the mouth of mildness.*
ceanalta, -ailte, a. Kind, mild, amiable. 3 Polite, genteel. 3 Handsome, comely, fair, clean, seemly. 4 Auspicious. 5†† Humour-some. Gille c., *a handsome lad.*
ceanaltachd, s.f. ind. } Kindness, mildness, *ceanaltas, -ais, s.m.* } urbanity, complaisance.
 2 Handsomeness, comeliness. 3 Polite-

NESS.

ceannann, a. see ceann-fhionn.
 †ceann-aois s.f. Old age.
 céandachd, s.f. ind. see ceanúchadh.
 ceandail, (AF) s.pl. Lice.
 ceann-fhionn, see ceann-fhionn.
 †ceann-fidhne, see ceann-feadhna.
 ceann-folaídh, see cion-folaídh.
 ceangail, pr.pt. a' ceangal (& ceangladh,) v.a. Bind, tie, fasten. 2 Fetter. 3 Article, as an apprentice. 4**Tighten. 5** Oblige. 6** Restrain. Ceangail teann is faigh tearuint, *fast bind fast find.*
 —te, a. & pr.pt. of ceangail. Bound, confined, restrained, tied, fastened. 2**Obliged, compelled.
 —teach,** a. Astringent.
 —teachd-cuim, | s.f. Constipation.
 ceangal, -ail, pl. -ail [-laichean & ceangaltaichean], s.m. Tie knot, bond, fetter, ligature, bandage, fastening, 2 Restraint. 3 Obligation. 4 Binding. Act of binding. 6**Articulation. Fo ceangal aig duine sam bith, *under restraint to any man; am fear a cheanglas 's e a shiùbhas, he that ties (his bundle) fast can walk without stopping; ceanglaichean pósaibh, marriage-bonds, betrothal; ceangal nam miann, the obligation of oaths; A' c—, pr.pt. of ceangail.*
 ceangalach, -aiche, a. see ceangaltach.
 ceangal-pósaibh, s.m. Betrothal. Ni thu ceangal-pósaibh, *thou shalt betrothe a wife.*
 ceangaltach, -aich, a. Binding. 2 Connecting. 3 Obligatory, obliging.
 ceangaltaichean,* n.pl. of ceangal.
 ceangaltas, -ais, s.m. Tying, binding, fastening. 2††Obligation.
 ceanglach, see ceangailteach.
 —an, -ain, -an, s.m. Bundle, truss, bale.
 C. airgid, a bundle of silver.
 ceangladair,** s.m. Binder.
 ceangladh, -aidh, s.m. Same meanings as ceangal. A' c—, pr.pt. of ceangail.
 ceanglaiche, -an, s.m. Binder.
 —an, n.pl. of ceanglaiche, & ceangal.
 ceanglaigh, fut. aff. a. of ceangail.
 ceanglair,** s.m. Binder.
 ceanglar, fut. pass. of ceangail.
 ceannionn, see ceann-fhionn.
 ceann, cinn, s.m. Head. 2 Point. 3 Hilt. 4 Top. 5 End. 6 Chief, commander. 7 Headland, promontory. 3 Extremity, limit. 9 Period, expiration. 10*Genius, ingenuity. 11* Attention. 12 Head of yarn (4 to 6 cuts or hanks.) 13**Harvest-home. 14(AH) Head of a plough, on which sock is fixed. Thog tuinn an cinn, *waves reared their heads; sleagh a's géire ceann, a spear of the sharpest point; c. nan laoch, the chief of the heroes; an c. biadhna, at the expiration of a year; nu ceannaibh nan crann, about the tops of the trees; bi 'nad ch. mhath dha, be kind (good) to him; 'na droch ch. dhuit, very bad for you; is dona an c. sin dhuit, that is against your health; bha e 'na droch ch. dha, he behaved very ill to him; a' dol air cheann ghnóthaich, going on business; cha'n 'till an droch ch. aige, he is not destitute of genius; air ch. dha tighinn dhachaidh, preparatory to his coming home; an c. a sò deug, at long last; 'an c. a chéile, mixed, assembled; 's ann agad a tha an ceann! how shrewd you are! shiubhail mi Ille bho ch. gu c., I walked from one extremity of Islay to the other; na cuir e 'na leithid sin, do not attempt such a thing; thoir an ceann dheth, behead him; a chur c. air strì, to conclude the strife; am a bheir ar n-àmghar gu c., a time*

that will bring our troubles to a close; c. na ciche, the nipple; an c. tiotaimh, in a little while; an c. tacain, in a little while; c. nan lann, the hilt of the swords; ciod e an c. a rinn e dhuit? *what attention did he show you?* gus an liath do cheann, *till you are grey-headed; liath thu mo ch., your conduct has turned my hair grey; ghabh e 'n saoghal m' a ch., he took the range of the wide world; os ceann an athair, above the firmament; an c. a bhos, the farthest of extremity; an c. a bhos, the nearest extremity; an c. shuas, the upper extremity; air mo cheann, awaiting me; os do ch., above your head, over you; air a' cheann thall, at long last.*

ceanna-bhàrd, s.m. Head bard.
 ceanna-bhàrd, s.m. see ceannard.
 ceanna-bhàrr,†† s.m. Head-dress, hat, cap.
 ceanna-bhearr, -eirt, -an, s.f. Covering for the head. 2††Helmet.
 ceanna-bhiorach,†† a. Conical, pointed at the top.
 ceanna-bhrat,††-ait, s.m. Head-dress. 2 Canopy.
 ceannach, -aich, s.m. Hire, price, wages. 2 Purchase, purchasing, buying. 3**Bargain. 4 Reward. 5 Bribe. 6**Covenant. 7 Enough. Ceannach g-al 'nuair a thig an sneachd, *a white present when the snow comes [meaning that markets will be cheap]; bu c. leam t' ugh air do ghlooc, your egg is dear for so much cackling; is c. ort an gnóthach, you bother me too much about the business; tha c. agad air, you have had enough of it, it is a bother to you, or you will pay dearly for it. A' c—, pr.pt. of ceannach.*
 —achd, see ceannachd.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Buying. 3 Act of buying. 3 Purchase. A' c—, pr.pt. of ceannach.
 —air,** see ceannaiche.
 ceannachd, s.f. ind. Commerce, trade. 2 Merchandise. 3**Buying, purchase. Agus ni sibh ceannach 'san tìr, *and ye shall trade in the land; oir 's fhearr a c. na c. airgid, for her merchandise is better than the merchandise of silver.*
 ceannachdair, -e, -ean, see ceannaiche.
 ceannachdrach, -aich, s.m. Upper part of the throat.
 ceann-a'-chnac, s.m. Thwart-brace of a boat—Lochbroom, see p. 76.
 ceanna-chnamhan, s.m. Head or ribs of boat see bàta, G 16, p. 73.
 ceann-achra, s.m. Epiphany.
 ceann-a'-chraidh, s.m. Thwart-brace of boat—Lewis, &c. see p. 76.
 ceann-adhairt, s.m. Pillow. 2 Bed-head. Cnambhadh a' chinn-adhairt, *a curtain lecture.*
 ceannag, -aige, -an, s.f. Wisp. 2††Head-rig.
 ceann-aghaidh, s.f. Forehead. 2 Countenance, physiognomy.
 ceannaich, pr.pt. a' ceannach [& a' ceannachadh] v.a. Buy, purchase. 2*Redeem. 3 Traffic. A' ceannach sinn cho daor, *which we purchased so dearly.*
 ceannaich,** -aiche, s.f. Strife. 2 Contention for supremacy or superiority.
 ceannaiche, -an, s.m. Purchaser. 2 Shopkeeper. 3 Merchant, trader, whether buyer or seller. 4 Pedlar.
 ceannaichte, past part. of ceannach, Bought. †ceannaide, s.m. see ceannaiche.
 †ceannaidh, see ceann-aghaidh.
 ceann-aimsir, cinn-, s.m. Date, epoch, era. 2 Term, period.
 ceann-aimsreach (JM) s.m. Term-day.
 ceannair,** -ean, s.m. Driver, goadman, 2** Leader of plough-horses.

ceannaire, -e, *s.f.* Rebellion, sedition, mutiny, insubordination. 2**Conspiracy. 3 Perverse-ness. 4† Turbulence. [C. has no *pl.*] Làn ceannaire, *full of rebellion.*

-----** *v.n.* Rebel, mutiny.
-----each, -eiche, *a.* Rebellious, seditious, insubordinate, mutinous. 2 Perverse. 3 Turbulent.

Daoine dall agus c., *blind and rebellious men.*

-----eas, -eis, *s.m.* Proneness to rebel. 2 Insubordinateness. 3††Sedition.

-----ich, *v.a.* see ceannairgich.

ceann-air-chrith, § *s.m.* Quaking grass, see oonan.

ceannaird, *gen. sing.* of ceannard.

ceannaire, -an, *s.m.* see ceannair. 2 see geannair.

-----achd, *s.f. ind.* Occupation of a goadsmen. 2 of leading horses when ploughing.

ceannairge, *s.f.* see ceannaire.

-----ach, *a.* see ceannairceach.

-----achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contention, strife. 2 Rebellng. A' c-, *pr. pt.* of ceannairgich.

ceannairgich, *v.n.* Rebel, contend, revolt.

ceann-airm, *s.m.* General, head of an army.

ceannabhag, (DU) *s.f.* Part at end of a field where the horses turn in ploughing (*lit. end-ridge*)—*W. of Ross.*

ceannamhagan, *s.pl.* Scraps of grass adjacent to growi; g corn.—*Suth'd.*

ceannamhaide, (AH) *s.m.* Couple-leg in roof of a house.

ceann-acbhair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Prime cause, first cause.

ceann-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* Head-dress. 2** Mitre. 3**Turban.

ceannarra, (AC) *a.* Strong-headed.

ceannarach, *s.m.pl.* Scraps of grass adjacent to growing corn.—*Argyll.*

ceannard, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Chief, chieftain, leader, commander-in-chief.

ceann-ard, -airde, *a.* High-headed.

ceannardach, -aiche, *a.* Commanding, ambitious, arrogant, proud, imperious, dictatorial.

2 Confident, dogmatical, influential. 3†† High-headed.

-----d, *s.f. ind.* Arrogance, pride, imperiousness, ambition. 2 Superiority, chieftainship.

ceannardas, -ais, *s.m.* see ceannas.

ceann-armailt, *s.m.* General, commander of an army.

ceannas, -ais, *s.m.* Superiority. 2 Chieftainship. 3 Haughtiness, superciliousness, arrogance, forwardness, imperiousness. 4 The upper hand. 5**Ambition. 6 Vaulting.

-----ach, -aiche, *a.* Superior. 2 Ambitious, aspiring. 3 Authoritative, commanding. 4**Haughty. 5**Headstrong.

-----achd, *s.f. ind.* Superiority. 2 Ambition. 3 Haughtiness, imperiousness. 4††Despotism.

-----cinnidh, *s.m.* Chieftainship.

-----feadhna, *s.m.* Chieftainship of a clan or tribe.

-----fne, see c— cinnidh.

ceannasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* †The forehead. 2 Coif, hair lace. 3**Cap. 4**Headstall. 5 Band. 6**Government, ruling.

†ceannath, *s.m.* Bargain, agreement.

ceann-bàn-a'-mhonaigh, § *s.m.* Cotton-sedge, see canach.

ceann-barrach, -aich, *s.m.* Jack-fish, pike.

ceannbhag, *gen. cinn-bhig, n.pl. cinn-bheaga, n.s.* Mass of one's shock as cottagers' wages. 2 Certain portions of crop, dressed in harvest in order to ascertain the pro-

bable quantity of the whole, generally called a "proof."

ceann-bhàrr, -a, -an, *s.m.* [& *f.*] Hat, bonnet, cap, any male head-dress. Ceann-bhàrr eas-bhig, *bishop's mitre.*

ceann-bheairteach, *a.* ceann-bheartach.

ceann-bheart, -bheart, *pl. -an* [cinn-bheart & cinn-bheartan, *s.m.* Helmet, head-piece.

-----ach, *a.* Wearing or having a helmet or head-piece.

ceann-bheirteach, see ceann-bheartach.

ceann-bhiorach, -aiche, *a.* Conical, pointed at the head.

-----aich, *s.m.* see ceann-bhiorach.

ceann-bhrat, -ait, *s.m.* Canopy.

ceann-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adverb.

ceann-bhriathrach, *a.* Adverbial.

ceann-bhriathrail, see c— bhriathrach.

ceann-bhrat, (*for ceann-bhrat*) *gen. sing.* of ceann-bhrat.

†ceann-bhurgaid, see ceann-phurgaid.

†ceann-bhurgair, *s.m.* Burgoma-ter.

†ceann-bhiorach, *s.m.* Prow of a ship, generally called "ceann-caol."

ceann-bhiorach-na-doiniann, (AH) see ceann-bhiorach-na-stoirm.

ceann-bhiorach-na-stoirm, (AH) *s.m.* Stormy petrel—*celidaria pelagica.*

ceann-buidhe, cinn-bluidhne, *s.m.* Captain of a company or party.

ceann-caol, *pl. cinn-chaola, s.m.* Prow of a ship. 2 Tapering, or smaller extremity of anything, distinguished from "ceann-garbh," the thicker extremity. 3†† The head, in contra-distinction to the lower extremities. 4(AH) The legs in contra-distinction to the head. Seas air do cheann-caol, *stand upon thy head;* tha duine a tha mach air a cheann-caol fad an là feumach air fois 'nuair a thig e dhachaigh, *a man who is out on his legs all day requires rest on coming home.*

ceann-charach, †† *s.m.* Jack (tool.)

ceann-charr, ** *s.m.* Dandriff.

ceann-chathair, -thrach, -thraichean, *s.f.* Metropolis.

ceann-cheoladair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Chief musician.

ceann-cheud, *s.m.* Centurion.

ceann-chlaon, *a.* Heading. 2 Steep.

ceann-chuas, (DU) see ceann-tobtha 1.

ceann-choire, -ean, *s.f.* Capital offence.

†ceann-chunn, *s.m.* Goad.

ceann-cinneil, see ceann-cinnidh.

ceann-cinnidh, *s.m.* Chief, chieftain, head of a clan, chief of a tribe.

ceann-còmhraidh, cinn-chòmhraidh, *s.m.* Topic, subject of discourse.

ceann-connsoid, cinn-chonnsoid, *s.m.* Topic of debate.

ceann-criche, cinn-chrìche, *s.m.* Goal, end of a journey.

ceann-dàn, -dàna, *a.* Pertinacious, stubborn, headstrong.

-----adas, -ais, *s.m.* Pertinacity, stubbornness, obstinacy.

ceann-dearg, -eirge, *s.m.* Red-start, red-pole—*phenicurus ruticola.* [** gives *mota-cilla phenicurus*.] see illust. 128. 2††Redness of an evening sky.

ceann-deargan, † *s.m.* Redstart, see ceann-dearg. 2 Common redpole, see deargan-seilich. 3 (AH) High dawn, redness of a morning sky betokening unsettled weather.

ceann-deiridh, *s.m.* Quarter-deck.

ceann-dubh, -uibhe, *a.* Black-headed, black-haired.

ceann-dubh, † *s.m.* Black-cap—*curruca arctica-pilla.* 2 Marsh-titmouse—*parus palustris.* 3

(AF) Black red-start.



128. Ceann-dearg.



129. Ceann-dubh (1)



130. Ceann-dubh (2)

ceann-dubhag, see ceann-dubh.
 ceann-dubhan, *s.m.* Black-headed gull, see faoileag.
 ceann-dubh-fraoich, (AF) *s.m.* Reed-bunting, see gealag-dubh-cheannach.
 ceann-éideadh, -idh, *s.m.* Head-dress. 2 Turban. 3**Mitre.
 ceann-eudach, see ceann-aodach.
 ceann-fáth, ceann-fátha [& cinn-fáth] *s.m.* see cion-fáth.
 ceann-feachd, cinn-feachd, *s.m.* see ceann-feadhna 2.
 ceann-feadhna, cinn-feadhna, *s.m.* Chief. 2 Captain, leader, commander, general. —chd,** *s.f.* Captainship.
 ceann-feadhna, -ais, see ceannas-feadhna.
 ceann-feadhna,** see ceann-feadhna.
 ceann-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Adverb.
 ceann-fhiodh, -a, *s.m.* Roof timber, rafters.
 ceann-fhionn, *s.* White-headed, white-faced, as a cow or sheep. 2 Bald. 3 Grayish. —,** *s.m. & f.* Name given to a white-headed or white-faced cow.
 ceann-fine, cinn-fhino, *s.m.* Chieftain, head of a clan, chief. Chaili iad ceann-fine no dhá, they lost a chieftain or two.
 ceann-fineacha,** *s.m.* Head of a clan or tribe, head of a nation.
 ceann-fníd, (AH) *s.m.* Consummation, culmination, finish, conclusion.
 ceann-fíodha, *s.m.* End of a ship timber.
 †ceann-fuir, (for ceannaird) Chiefs, leaders.
 †ceann-zhalar, -air, *s.f.* Any disorder of the head, *dolor capitis*]. 2**Dandriff, scales on the head. —ach, *a.* Subject to diseases of the head. 2 Subject to dandriff.
 ceann-gharbh, -airbhe, *a.* Thick-headed. 2 Rough- or ragged-headed.

ceann-gharbh, †† *s.m.* Thick end.
 ceann-ghéal, -ile, *a.* White-topped, white-headed.
 ceann-ghlas, -aise, *a.* Grey-headed.
 ceann-ghorm, -uirne, *a.* Blue-headed.
 ceann-ghrábh, *s.m.* Motto. 2 Superscription, title. —adh, see ceann-ghrábh. ♦
 ceann-íreach, -ílich, *s.m.* Sword-hilt of a shape peculiar to those manufactured in Islay.
 ceann-íuil, cinn-, *s.m.* Guide, leader of the way. 2**Chieftain.
 ceann-íathair, †† *s.m.* Eloquence. 2 Topic of discussion.
 ceann-láidir, see ceann-láidir.
 ceann-láidir, *a.* Headstrong, stubborn, opinionative. Tha i c., she is headstrong.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Stubbornness, obstinacy. 2 Opinionativeness. 3**Stiffness.
 ceann-liath, -léithe, *a.* Grey-headed. 2 Grey-haired.
 ceann-litir, ceann-litreach, ceann-litrichean, *s.f.* Capital letter.
 ceann-lom, *a.* Bare-headed. Mo nighean mbiog-shuilleach cheann-lom, my smirking bare-headed maid.
 ceann-maide, ceann-mhaide, *s.m.* Block, block-head.
 ceann-mathain, *s.f.* Name of a star.
 ceann-mathon, see c--mathain.
 ceann-mhag, -áige, ceann-mhága, *s.m.* Head-ridge in a ploughed field.
 ceann-molach, *s.m.* Tufted dun bird, see cur-racag.
 ceann-muinchill, †† cinn-mhuinichill, *s.m.* Cuff.
 ceann-nau-sith-inhaor, *s.m.* The Lyon-king-at-arms.
 ceann-paib, *s.m.* Tow-head. Chuir thu ceann-paib air mu dheireadh, you have put a tow-head on it at last. [Macintosh in *Gaelic Proverbs* says, "said of those who destroy all the good they have done by an ill-deed."] ceann-phollan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tadpole.
 ceann-phort, ceann-phuir, *s.m.* Head port. —, *pl.* cinn-phuir, *s.m.* ††Founder, author. 2 Director of a choir.
 ceann-phurgaid, *pl.* ceann-phurgaidean, *s.f.* Gargarism, gargle.
 ceann-pluic,** *s.m.* Block, blockhead.
 ceann-púist, *s.m.* Chapiter, capital of a pillar.
 ceann-rácaín, cinn-rácaín, *s.m.* Rake-head. 2 *prov.* Small portion of land.
 ceannrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Halter. 2 Horse-collar. 3 Tether. 4 Snara. 5 Fillet. 6†Bridle.
 †ceannragh, *s.m.* Head-stall, halter.
 ceannraig, *s.m.* see ceannrach.
 †ceann-reiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Propitiation.
 ceann-riabhach, -aiche, *a.* Brindled in the head.
 ceann-roinge, *s.* Head or rib of a boat, see báta G16, p. 73.
 ceann-ruadh, -aidhe, *a.* Red-headed or red haired.
 ceann-ruadh, *s.m.* Celandine or swallow-wort. [Preceded by the article *an.*] The flower is yellow and not red, although called *ruadh* in Gaelic. see illust. 131.
 ceannruisgeach, see ceannruisgte.
 ceannruisgte, *a.* Bare-headed.
 ceannruitheach, -eiche, *a.* Headlong, precipitate, rash.
 ceannsa, see ceannasach.
 ceannasach, -aiche, *a.* Continent, temperate. 2 Mild, gentle. 3**Bashful. 4 Under authority, subordinate.



131. Ceann-uadh.

ceannsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* subduing, commanding, taming. 2 Keeping under authority, 3 Reducing, subjugation, subjection. A *c*—, *pr.pt.* of ceannsaich.

ceannsaich, *s.f.* Temperance, continence. 2 Mildness, gentleness. 3 Authority, government. 4 Subordination, condition of being kept under. 5**Docility, meekness. Le *c*., with meekness.

ceannsaich, *pr. part.* a' ceannsachadh, *v. a.* Quell, tame, subdue, conquer, train, discipline, keep under.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of ceannsaich.

—idh, *fut. aff.* of ceannsaich.

—te, *past part.* of ceannsaich. Quell-ed, subdued, conqu red, disciplined, tamed.

ceannsaith, ***a.* Clement.

ceannsal, -all, *s.m.* Rule, government, sway, authority 2*Subjection. Fo cheannsal, *sub jected*; do m' *ch. géillibh, yield (ye) to my authority.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Authoritative, commanding. 2 Fit for rule. 3 Prone to rule or govern. 4 Swaying. 5**Active, 6**Supreme. Ceannard *c.*, a commanding *chief*.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Commander, active leader. An *c. milleana, the brave commander.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Rule, government, sway. 2 Supremacy. 3**Authoritativeness. 4 Tyranny.

ceannsaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dominion.

ceannsalaiche, -an, *s.m.* Conqueror, governor, subduer. 2**Overbearing man.

ceannsgal, -ail, *s.m.* see ceannsal.

—ach, *a. & s.m.* see ceannsalach.

ceann-sgalan, -ain, *s.m.* see ceann-ghalar.

ceann-sgrìobh, see ceann-sgrìobhadh.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Motto. 2 Title, subject of writing.

—aighean, *n.pl.* of ceann-sgrìobh.

ceann-sgur, -a, cinn-sgur, *s.m.* Period, full stop in *gram.* 2††End.

ceann-simid, *s.m.* Tadpole.

ceann-sithe, cinn-sithe, *s.m.* Peace-maker. 2 ††Membrum virile.

ceann-snaodh, (AC) cinn-, *s.m.* Head of band of carol-singers who used to go about at Christmas-tune.

ceann-spreadhach, -aiche, *a.* Headstrong.

ceann-stuaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Arch. 2 Gable top or head.

ceann-suib, -e, cinn-suib, *s.m.* Share-beam, the part of a plough to which the share is fixed.

ceann-suidhe, cinn-suidhe, *s.m.* President.

ceann-taighe, cinn-taighe, *s.m.* Chieftain. 2 Head of a family. 3 Master of a house or household.

—achd, †† *s.f.* Chieftainship.

ceann-àrd, *s.m.* Bard.

†ceann-àr, *s.m.* Hundred. 2††Side of a country.

†ceann-àrraig, cinn-cheangais, *s.m.* Text, subj. of discourse.

ceann-àrma, (All) *s.m.* Death-stroke, acci-

dent or act of carelessness which results, sooner or later, in the death of a person involved therein.

ceann-tìro, cinn-tìro, *s.m.* Headland, promontory (*lit. land's end.*) 2 Peninsula.

ceann-tobar, *s.m.* Well-cover. 2 Mother spring.

ceann-tobhta, cinn-tobhta, *s.m.* Knee of timber in a vessel, which connects the bench with the gunwale, thwart-brace. 3 Bench-head. 3††Beam-end.

ceann-toiseach luinge, *s.m.* Prow or fore part of a ship.

ceann-treun, -a, *a.* Obstinate, headstrong, self-conceited, foolhardy.

ceann-trom, -truime, *a.* Drowsy, sluggish, heavy-headed, dull.

ceann-troman, (AF) *s.m.* Gurnet, gurnard. (fish)

ceann-uaisgineach, -eiche, *a.* Rash, incautious.

ceann-uallach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty, vain, ostentatious, silly.

ceann-ubhall, cinn-ubhail, *s.m.* The bowl, ball, or globe on the top of a pillar.

ceann-uidhe, cinn-uidhe, *s.m.* End of a journey, goal, terminus, destination. 2 Hospitable landlord. 3 Dwelling-place. 4**Stage. Ceann-uidhe na baigh, *the dwelling-place of mercy*;

ceann-uidhe na féille, *the head stage of hospitality.*

ceannuigheachd, *pros. for ceannachd.*

ceann-ùr, *s.m.* Paragraph in *grammar* (7).

ceann-ùrlair, see under bàta, A1, p. 73.

ceannus, see ceannas.

†ceannsal, see ceannsal.

ceap, cip, *pl. eip* ceapa & ceapan, *s.m.* Block. 2 Shoemaker's last. 3 Top, as of a hill.

4 Stocks. 5 Trap, snare. 6 Sign set up, as a rallying point in time of battle. 7 Cap. 8* Clog or stumbling block on a beast's foot. 9 Sort of sofa or couch formed of peats, placed between the fire and the bed in the *bothan-àiridh*, and used as a seat. 10 Nave of a wheel. 11**Head. Leag iad *c.*, *they laid a snare*; peanas a' *chìp, the punishment of the stocks*; ceap nam' mòr chruach, *the top of the lofty hills.*

ceap, *pr.pt.* a' ceapadh, *v. a.* Catch, stop, intercept, obstruct, keep. Ceap *e, intercept him.*

ceapach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, stumps or trunks of trees, or lasts.

†—, -aich, *s.m.* Tillage plot of land. 2** *s.f.* Decayed wood.

ceapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Intercepting, catching or stopping, a flying or falling body, whether animate or inanimate. 2 Act of lasting, binding, or fettering. 3* Carping. A' *c*—, *pr. part.* of ceap. A' *e. chuilleg, catching flies*;

bithidh *e cho math dhuit an cothrom sin a cheapadh, it will be as well for you to make the most of that opportunity.*

—rann, †† *s.m.* Scanning.

ceapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Catch, verse or verses composed impromptu. 2 Wheel of a wheelbarrow. 3 Small pair of stocks. 4††Small turf, or sod. 5††Block. 6†Carelessly sung verse.

ceapach, ** *s. a.* Cap (catch.)

—ean, *s.pl.* Top sides or floats of a cart.

ceapaig, (CR) *v. n.* Catch, stop.—Perthsh. (Scot. *kep.*)

ceapail, *s.m.* see ceapadh.

ceapainn, *v. a.* see ceap.

ceapaire, -an, *s.m.* Bread covered with butter and cheese.

—Caluinn, (MM) *s.m.* Christmas bannock of same kind as *c*— Sàileach.

—Sàileach, -an, *s.m.* (*lit. the* Kintail piece) Slice of emese covered with butter

of equal thickness—C.G.I. xiv, 143.
 ceapan, -ain, pl. -an, [& -ain] s. m. Little
 stump, block, or last. 2 Pin.
 —ach, † -aiche, a. Of, or pertaining to,
 little stocks, blocks, or lasts.
 —ca, a. Stiff, niggardly. 2*Snatching,
 3 Carping. 4†Thick, strong. Gu c., in a nig-
 gardly manner.
 ceap-cartach, s. m. Nave of a cart-wheel.
 ceap-cinn, (M McD) s. m. Peat cut with a spade
 leaving the grass on the top. 2 The surface
 cut with a spade when cutting a new peat-
 bank.—Lewis.
 ceap-sgaoil, v. a. see craobh-sgaoil.
 ceap-tuislidh, s. m. Stumbling-block.
 †cear, s. m. Blood, offspring, progeny.
 †cear, (AF) s. m. Stag, roe, hart.
 †ceara, a. Blood-coloured, red.



132. Cearacan.

cearacan, § s. m. Skirre's, —*daucus carota* and
sium sisarum. Nam' applied to the roots of
 these and curran erraich.
 †cearach, s. m. Wanderer. 2 Indigent person.
 † —adh, s. m. Wandering, straying. 2
 **Deliriousness. (not † in **)
 †cearachar, s. m. Grave.
 cearb, cirbe, dat. cirb, pl. cearbàn, s. f. Rag,
 tatter. 2 Skirt. 3 Piece of cloth. 4 Imper-
 fect or ragged piece of dress. 5*Corner. 6
 Defect. 7**Lappet. 8††Exercence. Rug e
 air chrib, he laid hold of a skirt; dran gun c.,
 e son without defect; faigh c., caril, rail
 slauder; a' faghail c. orra, railing at them; c.
 nan neul, the skirt of the clowis.
 †cearb s. m. Cutting. 2 Slaughtering. 3 Mo-
 nex, silver. 4††Contribution, subsidy.
 cearbach, -aiche, a. Ragged, imperfect in dress.
 2 Awkward, clumsy. 3 Not neat, not com-
 pact, untidy. 4*Unfortunate. 5 Afterwise.
 Is c. nach robh thu an seo, it is a pity you
 were not here; is c. an gnothach e, it is an un-
 fortunate affair; cho c. ris a' chuileig a
 chaidh ain bainne MucCodrum, as awkward
 as the fly that went into MacCodrum's milk.
 'M. the Uist bard, while on a visit to some
 house, received one day for dinner a barley
 bannock and a very small quantity of milk.
 A fly happening to go into the bowl, M. took
 advantage of the incident to draw attention
 to the scarcity of the milk; "Tubaist ort, a
 chreutair chearbach," ars' esan, "a dhol
 g' ad bhàthadh fhéin far am foadadh tu
 grunnachadh?" "plague on you, you awk-
 ward creature," said he, "to go and drown
 yourself, where you might easily have waard";
 the host thereupon said "thoir an corr bainne
 do h' n duine," "give the man more milk;" M.
 replied "tha diol an arain a dh' annlann
 again," "I have enough milk for the bread"—
 meaning I have very little bread either.]
 cearbacht, s. f. ind. Awkwardness, clumsiness.

2 Raggedness. 3 Want of neatness.
 cearbaidan-dé, see dearbaidan-dé.
 cearbagan, ** s. m. Frillery.
 cearbaidhe, see cearbacht.
 cearbail, -e, a. see cearbacht.
 cearbair, -ean, s. m. Awkward or spiritless per-
 son.
 —eachd, s. f. ind. see cearbacht.
 cearbalachd, s. f. ind. see cearbacht.
 cearban, -ain, -an, s. m. Sail-fish, basking-shark.
 2† Buttercup, crowfoot—*ranunculus*.
 cearbanach, s. m. see cear-
 banach.



cearban-feòir, § s. m. Up-
 right meadow crowfoot,
 —*ranunculus acris*.
 cearbacht, † s. f. In-
 correctness.
 †cearbhal, a. Deceitful.
 hurtful.
 †cearbhall, s. m. Massa-
 cre, carnage. 133. Cearban-feòir.
 cearbhanach, s. m. Mullet. [With article an.]
 cearbhuinn, -e, -ean, s. f. Gaelic spelling of car-
 bine.
 †cearbusair, s. m. Banker.
 cearc, gen. circe, dat. circ, pl. cearcàn, s. f. Hen.
 Ceann circe, a witless head; cridhe circe an
 gob na h-airce, a hen's heart in the mouth of
 poverty.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, a hen
 or hens. 2 Like a hen.
 cearcag, -aig, -an, s. f. Little hen.
 cearcail, -ail, -an, s. m. Hoop, circle, ring. 2*
 Circumference. C. fuileach na ré 's i làn, the
 bloody circumference of the full moon; ged a
 chairceach tu c. air Albainn, though you should
 include all Scotland.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Circular, resembling a
 hoop, hooped. 2 Having hoops. 3 Rounded.
 4††Curled. A braghad c. bán, her rounded
 fair neck.
 —ach, v. a. Circle, surround.
 —aichte, past. pt. Circled.
 —mais, s. m. Lower hoop, as of a cask.
 Is math an cearcail-mais deagh bhean-taighe,
 a good housewife is as necessary to a family
 as the bottom hoop to a cask; thilg e a chear-
 call-mais, —he threw off all restraint,—refer-
 ring to the important part the bottom hoop
 plays in holding a cask together.
 —nan-sùl, s. m. Iris of the eye.
 cearc-choille, gen. circe-coille, dat. circ-choille,
 pl. cearcan-coille, see cearc-thomain.
 —chrudhach (AF) s. f. Partridge.
 —chireach } (AF) Crested hen.
 —chireanach, }
 —feucaig, see c. —pheucaig.
 —Fìrangach, gen. circe-Frangach, dat.
 circ-Fhrangach, pl. cearcan-Frangach, s. f.
 Turkey-hen.
 —fhraoich, gen. circe-fraoich, dat. cir-
 fhraoich, pl. cearcan-fraoich, s. f. Moor-hen,
 female of the red grouse.
 —ghlopaich, ** gen. circe-glopaich, dat. cir-
 ghlopaich, pl. cearcan-glopaich, s. f. Hen
 whose head is covered with down.
 —ghreannach, s. f. Rough-feathered hen,
 called Russian hens and French hens in parts
 of the Highlands and Isles, and "frizzles" by
 fanciers.
 —ghur, gen. circe-guir, dat. cir-ghuir,
 pl. cearcan-guir, s. f. Brooding-, sitting-, or
 "clucking-" hen.
 †cearchail, -e, -ean, s. f. Pillow, bolster. 2†
 Clumsy man.
 †cearchall, -ail, s. m. Pillow, bolster.

cearc-Innseanach, ** circe-Innseanach, *pl.*
 cearc-an-Innseanach, *s. f.* Indian hen. 2
 (AF)Guinea hen.
 ceardlach, ** *a.* see cearoallach.
 ceardlag, ** *s. f.* Cioleat.
 ceardlaoine, ** *s. m.* Hooper.
 ceardlaoite, ** see cearoallaoite.
 ceardlair, ** *s. m.* Hooper.
 cearc-lann, -as, -an, *s. f.* Hen-house. 2**
 Poultry-yard.
 cearc-lobhta, ** *s. m.* Hen-roost.
 cearc-loch, *s. m.* Hen-roost.
 cearc-mhánrach, *s. f.* Hen-coop.
 cearc-ótrach, (AF) *s. f.* Common or barn-door
 hen.
 cearc-phucaig, † *s. f.* Pea-hen.
 cearc-riobach, *s. f.* *Argyll* for o—ghreannach.
 cearc-sheibhag, (AF) *s. f.* Hen or owl paid of
 old to the falconer of the lord of the manor.
 cearc-thomain, *gen.* circe-tomain, *dat.* circe-
 thomain, *s. f.* Partridge. — [*perdix cinerea*.] **
 gives *tetrao perutz*.]



184. Cearc-thomain.

cearc-thomain dhearg-chaasach, † *s. f.* Rod-god
 partridge—*perdix rufa*.



185. Cearc-thomain dhearg-chaasach.

cearc-thopach, ** *gen.* circe-topaich, *dat.* circe-
 thopaich, *s. f.* Tufted hen.
 cearc-thopanach, (MM) see o—thopach.
 cearc-uisge, † *s. f.* Water-hen.—*gallinula chloropus*. 2 Moor-hen. 3 (AF) D-behick.



186. Cearc-uisge.

ceard, ceaird [& ciúird], *pl.* ceardan [ciúird, **
 ceirdinnean & ceairdinnean.] *s. m.* Tinker.
 2 Smith, brazier, any tradesman working at
 smith-work of any kind. 3 Mechanic. 4
 Blackguard. The word ceard is seldom used
 in sense No. 2, except in composition, as
 fear-ceaird, *a* tradesman; ceard-airgid, *a* sil-
 versmith; bráthair-ceaird, *a* fellow tradesman.

ceardabhan, *s. m.* Beetle. (also carabhan.)
 ceardach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Smithy, forge,
 smith's shop.
 ———d, *s. f. ind.* Business of a tinker. 2
 Forging. 3 Mechanics.
 ceardaich, *dat. sing.* of ceardlach.
 ceardaiche, -an, *s. m.* Mechanic.
 ceardail, *a.* Tinker-like 2 Of, or belonging
 to a tinker. 3**Artificial 4**Well-wrought.
 5**Commercial. 6 Tradesman-like, business-
 like.
 ceard-airgid, *s. m.* Silversmith.
 ceardalachud, *s. f. ind.* Handicraft. 2 Ingenuity.
 3**shameful conduct. 4††Inkeri-bness. 5**
 Artificialness. 6 Skillfulness, tradesman-like
 manner.
 ceardannan, * -ain, see ceard-dubhan.
 ceardannbhuil, *a.* Artificial. 2 Well-wrought.
 ceardannlachud, †† *s. f. ind.* see ceardalachud.
 ceard-dubhan, -ain, *s. m.* Dung-beetle 2 Sca-
 rabbeus. 3 Hornet. 4 see cearr-dubhan.
 ceard-fhiollan, see cearr-dubhan.
 ceard-bir, *s. m.* see ór-cheard.
 ceard-staoin, *s. m.* Tinsmith.
 ceard-mha, *s. m.* Coppersmith.
 ceardicuir, *s. m.* Graver.
 ceairl, *v. a.* see ceairlich.
 ceairla, *pl. -n, s. m.* see ceairle.
 ceairlach, *a.* see ceairleach.
 cearmannaich, (OR) *v. a.* Tidy—*Pertuis*.
 cearmanta, *a.* Tidy, spruce, trim, succinct,
 compact, collected.
 ———chd, ** *s. f. ind.* Same meanings as
 cearmantas.
 ———s, -ais, *s. m.* Tidiness, trimness, com-
 pactness, succinctness.
 cearmontan, -ain, *s. m.* Kind of herb.
 cearmnas, -ais, *s. m.* Lie.
 cearn, -a, -an, *s. f.* Corner, quarter, region. 2
 Kitchen. 3**Man. 4††Victory. 5††Expense.
 6††Hold of a ship. 7 Rectangle. Cearnan
 iomallach, *remote corners*; slugh bno gach
 c., *people from every quarter*; cò an c. de 'n
 t-sa ghal am bheil e? *in what quarter of
 the world is he?* 7c. duais, *an athletic laurel*.
 cearnabhan, -ain, -an, *s. f.* Corner. 2 Hornet.
 3 AC) see cearr-dubhan.
 cearnach, -aiche, *a.* Angular, cornered. 2
 Square. 73 Victorious. 4**Of, or belonging
 to, a kitchen.
 ———, * -aich, *s. m.* see cearnag-ghloine.
 cearnach, *s. m.* see cearnach.
 cearnadh, see cearn.
 cearnag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Narrow or small corner.
 2**Little square. 3**Little kitchen. 4**Cor-
 ner-stone. 5 Square in a town. Cearnag an
 Leas-righ, *Regent's Square*.
 ———ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to,
 little corners, or to squares.
 ———-baila, -aig-, -an-, *s. f.* Corner, or exter-
 ior angle of a wall.
 ———-ghloine, -aig-ghloine, -an-ghloine, *s. f.*
 Pane of glass. 2 (MM) Quarry of glass. 3
 Lozenge of glass.
 ———-léigh, *s. f.* Tablet.
 cearnaichte, ** *past part.* Angulated.
 cearnaír, *s. m.* Conqueror.
 cearn-airithe, *s. f.* Trophy.
 cearnan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Quadrangle, square.
 cearnan, (AF) *s. m.* Cockroach.
 cearn-dhuaidh, *s. f.* see cearn-duais.
 cearn-duais, *s. f.* Prize, athletic laurel.
 cearn-feanadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Destroying.
 cearn-luach, *s. m.* Prize.
 cearn-riaghailt, -e-, -can, *s. f.* Square, (joiner's
 tool.)
 cearr, *a.* Wounding, cutting.

céarr, -a & cíorra), a. Wrong, awkward. 2 Unlucky. 3 Left. 4 Left-handed. †5††Cutting. †6††Wounding. 7 Astray. An tabbh c., *the wrong side*; chaidh e c., *he went wrong*; deilig 'nan gualaibh c., *pins in their left shoulders*; a' bheart sin nach faighear ach c. is í foighidinn a's bhearr a dheanadh rithe, *what cannot be helped should be borne with patience*; is fhaid' an lámh ch. na 'n lámh cheart, *the wrong (left) hand is longer than the right*—a polite way of saying that a person is a thief; tha sinn c.'s gun fhios againn, *we are astray and have lost our bearings*. [The form *cearr* given in dictionaries is prov.]
 —, *adv. (i.e. gu céarr) Improperly. Is c. a fhuaradh thu, *you have acted very improperly*.
 —, a. *s.f. Impropropriety, wrongfulness.
 cearraoan, ** s.m. Carrot.
 céarrach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. Gamester, dexterous player of games, gambler.
 —, -aiche, a. Expert, skillful.
 —, d, s.f. ind. Dexterity, skill in playing games.
 céarradan, (AC) see céarr-dubhan.
 céarrag, -aig, -an, s.f. The left hand.
 —, ach, †† -aiche, a. Left-handed.
 céarra-ghob, (AF) s. Avocet (bird.)



137. Céarra-ghob.

†céarraiche, s.m. Master of one's art or profession. 2 Gamester, gambler, dicer. Cha cheilich c. a dhéanann, *a gambler will not conceal his dice*.
 céarraman, see céarr-dubhan.
 céarran, see céarr-dubhan.
 céarran-óró, (AF) s.m. Olay- or earth-beetle.
 cearrbhach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. see creach.
 cearrbhach, see céarrach.
 cearrbhag, s.f. see céarrag.
 †céarr'chiáll, s.f. Madness, insanity.
 céarr-daolag, see céarr-dubhan.
 céarr-daolán, see céarr-dubhan.
 céarr-dubhan, (AC) s.m. The sacred beetle.
 céarr-fhiollan, see céarr-dubhan.
 céarr-lámhach, a. Left-handed. 2 Awkward.
 Fear c., *a left-handed man*.
 céarr-mharcach, -aiche, a. Obliquely riding.
 cearrnach, (AF) s.m. Corn-craik, see treun-treun.
 cearsaill, ** s.f. Olew. (ceirsle)
 ceart, -eirte, a. Right. 2 Just, honest, upright. 3 Proper. 4 Certain. 5 Fair. 6 Correct, exact, identical. Tha 'thu c., *you are correct*; bha Noah 'na dhúine c. agus íomlan, *Noah was a just man and perfect*; an c. duine, [**a' ch. duine*] *the identical man*; an c. ní a bha dhá dhórn, *the very thing I wanted*; a' ch. í, *on the very same day*; an c. uair, [*pronounced an ceartair*] *this very moment*; c. mar sin, *just so*; is c. oho math leam seo ri sin, *I like this just as well as that*.
 —, ceirs, s.m. Right, justice. 2 Propriety.

3**Righteousness. 4**Redress. Agus rinn e an c., *and he executed justice*; cuir c., *rectify, correct*; brigh ceirt, *justice*.
 —, *adv. Equally. 2 Just, exactly, precisely. C. cho math, *equally well*; c. mar a thubhairt thu, *exactly as you said*; c. mar nach tugadh Dia faineair, *just as though God did not observe*; c. mar gu'm bitheadh, *just as if it were*.
 †—, s.m. Reflection, critical remark. 2** Ray, old garment. 3††Debt, due.
 cearra, (DU) s.f. Ball of string, twine or yarn.
 Ceairloch for ceirsle.
 ceartach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. see ceartachadh.
 Ceartaichean, *little domestic jobs*.
 —, -adh, -aidh, s.m. Adjusting, rectifying. 2 Mending, trimming. 3 Putting into order. 4 Little domestic job. 5**Paring, pruning, dressing. 6†Rebucking. 7**Accommodation. 8†Amendment. A' c—, *pr. part.* of ceartaíon.
 —, -ail, -e, a. Rectifiable. 2 Reclaimable.
 3 Ready to rectify or adjust. 4††Corrective.
 —, -air, -oan, s.m. Adjuster. 2 Rectifier.
 3 Regulator. 4**Editor. 5 Printer's reader. C. uaireadair, *a watch- or clock regulator*.
 —, -d, ** s.f. Adaptation. 2††Allowableness.
 ceartaich, *pr. pt.* a' ceartachadh, v.a. Adjust, rectify, put to rights, amend. 2**Cut, prune, trim.
 —, -e, -an, s.m. Adjuster, corrector.
 ceartaír adv. (generally "an ceartaír") The present time. Thig e an c., *he will come in a moment*—future time)—Lewis & most parts; bha e an seo an c., *he was here just now* (past time)—Harris.
 ceartais, *gen. sing.* of ceartas.
 ceartas, -ais, s.m. Justice, equity. Dean c., *decide impartially*; 's iad c. agus breitheanas áite-taimh do righ-chaitbreach, *justice and judgment are the habitation of thy thrones*; tha do ch. ard, *thy justice is high*; c. na cléir ri chéile, *the redress that the clergy give to each other*.
 ceart-bheirt, †† s.f. Good turn. 2 Good deed.
 ceart-bhreith, -e, -ean, s.f. Righteous judgment. 2††Decision or sentence. 2**Birth-right. [Generally *coir-bhreith*.] Bheir e c. air do shl. a.g.h. *he shall pronounce a righteous judgment on thy people*.
 —, -each, -eiche, a. Righteous or just in judgment.
 —, -eamh, -eimh, pl. -an [-nan & -a] s.m. Just judge.
 —, -eanas, -ais, s.f. Just or righteous judgment. 2 Just retribution or visitation.
 ceart-cuidnachd, †† s.f. ind. Identity.
 ceart-chainnteach, -eiche, a. Grammatical.
 ceart-choimeas, ** -eis, s.m. Just resemblance, just comparison.
 ceart-chreideamh, s.m. ind. Sound faith, orthodoxy.
 ceart-chreidinich, **s. see ceart-chreidmheach
 ceart-chridmheach, -eiche, a. Orthodox, of sound faith.
 —, -eich, s.m. Orthodox person, one of sound faith.
 —, -d, †† s.f. ind. Orthodoxy.
 ceartla, see ceirsle.
 —, -ich, see ceirslich.
 †ceart-lann, s.f. House of correction.
 †ceart-lár, s.m. Centre, middle joint.
 ceart-luigheachd, s.f. Just recompense or reward.
 ceart-mheadhonnach, -oin, -an, see teis-mheadhonnach.
 —, -ach, -aiche, a. see teis-mea-

dhonach.
 ceart-sgríobhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Orthography, corr ct writing.
 ceart-sgríobhaiche, *s. m.* Orthographer, correct writer.
 ceart-sgríobhair, *s. m.* see c—sgríobhaiche.
 ceart-thomhasadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Admeasurment, admeasuration.
 ceartaí, *adv.* see ceartaí.
 ceartaí, see ceartaí.
 †ceas, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of case (receptacle only); and 2 *kiss*.
 †ceas, -a, *s. m.* Obscurity. 2 Irksomeness. 3 Sadness. 4††Vision. 5 Ore, metal.
 ceas, ad ceas, (for *ci chunnacs*) Was seen.
 ceas,† -an, *s. m.* Coarse tuft of matted wool.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* (DU)Matted 2 Of, or pertaining to, matted wool. 3 Ungainly, awkward. Clóimh ch., *matted wool*.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Ungainly figure—*Argyll* ("Fionn.")
 ceasach, -aich, *s. m.* Temporary bridge or foot-path over bogs—*Islay*.
 —d, see casaid.
 ceasad, -aid, -aidean, *s. m.* see casaid. 2(AH) Concealing or denying one's good fortune or prosperity. 3*Repining, grumbling at one's lot, or share of anything.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see casaideach. 2*Repining, whining, discontented, displeased with one's share of anything.
 —air, *s. m.* see casaidhe.
 †ceasadh, -aidh, see ceasadh. 2** Vexation, punishment.
 ceasán, see ciosán.
 ceasán, ** -ain, *s. m.* Coarse wool of the flank.
 ceasg, *s. f.* Tuft. 2 (AO) Floss, an animal with long flossy hair or wool, sheep. 3 Supernatural creature of great beauty, half woman, half gríse. 4 Fresh-water mermaid with long and flossy hair. C. lin, *a tuft of fine lint*; c. síoda, *a tuft of fine silk*; c. cóimhe, *a tuft of fine wool*.
 †ceaslach, -aich, *s. f.* Coarse wool on the borders of a fleece. 2** Fine wool.
 †ceaslaid, *s. f.* see ceall-shlad.
 ceasna, *s. m.* Necessity, want.
 ceasnaich, *a.* see ceasnaich & ceasnachadh.
 ceasnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Examination by questions, questioning, scrutiny, search. A†c—, *pr. part.* of ceasnaich.
 ceasnachail, *a.* Interrogatory, inquisitive. 2 Im. erminent.
 ceasnachair, ** *s. m.* Catechist, catechizer.
 ceasnachd, ** *s. f.* Inquisitiveness.
 ceasnaich, *v. a.* Examine, catechize, question, search.
 —te, *past pt.* of ceasnaich. Examined, catechized, questioned, searched.
 †ceasnaoidhean, *s. f.* Infant weakness, kind of disease.
 ceasnaíoch, see ceasnaich.
 —te, see ceasnaichte.
 †ceast, *s. m.* Girdle. 2(AF)Sheep.
 †ceata-cam, *s. m.* The seven stars "plough," or "great bear."
 ceatain, see ceitein.
 ceatal, ** Gaelic spelling of *kettle*.
 †ceatfádh, *s. m.* see ceud-fáth.
 † —ach, *a.* see ceud-fathach.
 † —achd, *s. f.* Lust.
 ceatach, *a.* see ceutach.
 †ceat-cam, see ceata-cam.
 †ceath, *s. f.* Cream (see *cé.*) 2 Quay. 3 Shower, (ceatha.) 4 rarely Sheep.
 † —, ** *v. a.* Skim, as milk.
 ceath, (AF) Jackdaw, see cathag.

†ceatha, *s. f.* Shower.
 ceathach, -aich, *s. m.* Mist fog, vapour. An c. a' seoladh, *the mist gliding*; mar ch. air beannaibh, *as mist on the hills*; úisge ceathraí, *misty rain*; coire a' cheathach, *the misty corrie*.
 —all, -o, *a.* Misty, foggy, vapoury, smoky.
 ceathair, *a.* see ceithir.
 —bhannach, *a.* see ceithir-chéarnach.
 —chasach, *a.* see ceithir-chasach.
 —chéarnach, *a.* see ceithir-chéarnach.
 —chosach, *a.* see ceithir-chasach.
 —deug, *a.* see ceithir-deug.
 †ceathair-dhuil, *s. f.* The world as consisting of four elements.
 ceathairle, -an, *s. f.* see ceirle.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see ceirleach.
 ceathairleag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* see ceirleag.
 ceathairlich, *v. a.* see ceirlich.
 —te, see ceirliche.
 ceathairne, *s. f. ind.* Peasantry. 2 Yeomanry.
 3 That portion of the male population that is fit to bear arms. 4††Party of men. 5††Stout men.
 —ach, *s. m.* see ceatharnach.
 —achail, †† *a.* see ceatharnachail.
 —achd, *s. f.* see ceatharnachd.
 —choille, *s. pl.* Freebooters, outlaws, persons under hiding.
 †ceatharb, see ceatharn.
 †ceathardha, *a.* Belonging to four.
 ceatharlach, -aiche, *a.* see ceirleagach.
 ceatharn, -airn, -airne, *s. f.* Troop. 2 Guard.
 3 Fighting band. 4 Party of freebooters.
 Mar a dh'fheithas ceathairne, *as freebooters wait*.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Soldier, guardsman.
 2 Hero. 3 Stout, trusty peasant. 4 Strong robust man. 5* Freebooter, robber. 6** Boor.
 —achail, †† *a.* Plebian.
 ceatharnach-coille, *s. m.* Freebooter, outlaw.
 ceatharnachd, *s. f. ind.* Valour, heroism. 2 Deed of strength or courage. 3** Freebooting.
 4** Peasantry. 5** Yeomanry.
 ceatharnail, †† -o, *a.* Peasant.
 ceatharnaas, -ais, *s. m.* see ceatharnachd.
 —coille, -ais, *s. m.* Outlawry.
 †ceathar-rámbach, see ceithir-r—.
 ceathnaid, see ceath.
 ceathnaid, (AF) *s. f.* Sheep.
 †ceathra, *pl.* Four-footed animals, cattle, quadrupeds.
 †ceathrachdamb, *a.* Fortieth.
 ceathrauh, *a.* Fourth. An c. míos, *the fourth month*; an c. bliadhna, *the fourth year*.
 —ainh, -an [-amhan & -annan] *s. m.* Fourth part, quarter.
 2 Measure of 8-fourpenny lands. 3 Firiot or four pecks. 4** Bushel. 5 Thigh. 6 Stanzas. 7 Leg of beef, pork, or mutton. 8** Lodging. 9(A F) see ceathra. 10 Quarter in *heraldry*. 188. *Ceathramh*.
 ceathramhan, -ain, *s. m.* Quadrant. 2 Cube.
 —ach, *a.* Quadrated. 3 Cubical.
 ceathramhan-coarach, -ain, *s. m.* Common orna-
 ce, see praiseach-mhín.
 ceathramhan-luain-gríoiag, *s. m.* Common orna-
 ce, see praiseach-mhín.
 ceathramhach, *a.* Quarterly in *heraldry*.
 ceathramhan, *s. pl.* Quarters, lodgings.
 ceathrar, *a.* Four. [Generally used of persons only.—Followed by 189. *Ceathramh-nach*.
 genitive plural.] C. mhac,



four sons; c. bhan, four women; c. ag éirigh mu rámhan, four men rising at his oars.
 —, s.m. & f. Four persons. Tháinig c. a staigh, four (persons) came in.
 cé-chruathachadh, s.m. Cosmogony.
 céadas, adv. At first, see air tus.
 cédeach, (AF) s. Pet lamb.
 cé-eolas, -ais, s.m. Geography.
 cé-ghrábhadh, **s.f. } Geography.
 cé-ghrábhadh, -aidh, s.m. }
 cé-ghrabbhair, **s.m. Geographer.
 ce h-am? (for ce 'n t-am) adv. At what time? when?
 ce h-uair? (for ce 'n uair) adv. At what hour? when?
 ceibe, gen. of ceaba.
 féide, s.f. Market, fair. 2 Green. 3 Hillock.
 féideamhain, see Céitein.
 féidighrinneachd, s.f. Ripeness of age.
 ceidhe, -an, s.m. Quay, pier. 2†+Coulter-holder of a plough.
 féidíol, s.m. Duel, conflict.
 ceig, -e, -ean, s.f. Mass of matted wool or hair.
 2†+Lump, bunch. 3 Clumsy, useless appendage. 4 Gaelic spelling of kick.
 —, v.a. & n. Collect into bunches or knots.
 2 Gaelic spelling of kick.
 —each, a. Squat, low of stature. 2 Shapeless, clumsily formed. 3 Inactive. 4 (AC) Shaggy, having long matted hair or wool. 5 **Canting. 6†+Lumpy, bunched. Dhannasadh na gobhair ch., the shaggy goats would dance.
 —each, (AC) -gich, s.m. Sheep. 2 Goat.
 —eadh, -idh, s.m. Clotting. 2 Jumbling. 3 Gaelic form of kicking.
 ceigeán, -ein, -an, s.m. Diminutive and unhand-some person. 2 Corpulent man, clumsily formed and of low-stature. 3**Turd. 4†+Tuit of shag. 5**Affected person. 6†+Clo: of fat. 7†+Bundle, burden of hay, straw, &c.
 —ach, a. Squat, diminutive in person. 2 Affected, canting. 3**Like a turd. 4†+Matted. 5†+Corpulent. 6**Trifling, idle, etc.
 —ach, -aich, s.m. Small squat person. 2 Unkempt person. Ceigeánach dubh, ceann gun chireadh,—said to an unkempt person in Lewis.
 —achd, **s.f. ind. Squatness, stoutness.
 2 Diminutiveness. 3 Affectation.
 ceigín, see ceigeán.
 —each, **see ceigeánach.
 —eachd, see ceigeánach.
 ceighe, -an, s.m. see ceidhe.
 ceigich, n.pl. of ceigeach.
 ceig-rúsgach, †-a-iche, a. Thick-fleeced.
 ceil, pr. part. a' ceilth [a' ceileadh, a' ceilt-eadh, a' ceilteach dh., & a' ceiltinn.] v. a. Conceal, hide. 2*Shelter, screen. 3**Deny. Ma cheileas sinn 'fhuil, if we conceal his blood. [Ceil is generally construed with the prep. "air," simple or compounded. Cha cheil sinn e air ar cloinn, we shall not conceal it from our children; na c. orm t'áitheanta, hide not from me thy laws.]
 céil, see oíll.
 céile, s.m. & f. Spouse. 2 Husband. 3 Wife. 4 Equal, match. 5 Serrant. Athair c., a father-in-law; máthair ch., a mother-in-law; céile-comhraic, an antagonist, a match in combat; o. a h-óige, the husband of her youth; a céile, her husband; a ch. chadail, the wife of his bosom; a a ch., a sunder, disappointed; a chum a ch., towards each other; dh'fhuath-aich a ch., they hated each other; miadharl m' a ch., fond of each other; cuir r' a ch. iad, join them, make them fight; bho (or o) chéile,

asunder, separate; a pòadh a ch., kissing each other; a' brosnachadh a ch., mutually urging one another; their o. iad, separate them; cum o ch. iad, keep them separated; mar a' chlr-mheala-slídh do bhílean, a ch! as the honeycomb thy lips drop sweetness, O spouse! a' gabhail d' a ch., belabouring each other; thar a chéile, at variance; Clanna nan Gáidheal an guallaibh a chéile! Descendants of the Gael, shoulder to shoulder! (lit. in the shoulders of each other), also often written "ri guallaibh a chéile." [The term Gáidheal is frequently erroneously translated "Highlander," which is only a political Sasunnach word invented to keep Gaels asunder and consequently comparatively helpless.] An meas a ch., confused, huddled; chuidh iad na badaibh a chéile, they fought tooth and nail; ie chéile, together; troimh a chéile, in disorder, in confusion, mixed, stirred about. [As "match" céile is never used with personal pronouns.]
 céile, adv. (for a chéile) Across.
 féileabhair, v. n. bid farewell. 2† Greet. 3 Celebrate.
 féile-bhradh, -aidh, s.m. Leave, farewell. 2 Salutation. 3 Conference. 4 Festivity.
 céileach, † a. Martial.
 —adh, pr. part. of ceil, see ceileadh.
 céileadach, ** a. Abditive.
 céileadail, ** a. Abditive.
 céileadair, s.m. see ceileadair.
 ceileadh, -idh, s.m. Concealing, hiding, screening, covering. 2** Denying. 3** Concealment. 4**Hiding-place. 5**Purloining. A' c., pr. part. of ceil.
 céileann, see ceilann.
 céilear, s.m. [a' f.] Light, lively music, commonly applied to the singing of birds, warble, warbling. 2**Sonnet, melody. 3**Concealer, coverer, screener, shelterer. Cluinneadh Gall an ceilear 'na cheò, Gaul shall hear their warbling and be stupified therewith.
 —ach, a. Musical, warbling, melodious.
 2†+Chirping.
 —ach, ** s.m. Warbling, melody.
 —achd, s.f. Chirping.
 féile-de, s.m. Preserver of the fire. 2 Cul-dee. [fanciful word.]
 féilegheall, v. a. Betrothe, affiancé.
 ceileir, s.m. see ceilear.
 —, pr. part. a' ceileireadh, v. n. Chirp, warble. 2 Sing sweetly. Mar sneorach a' ceileireadh, warbling like a mouse.
 —each, a. see ceilearach.
 —eachd, see ceilearachd.
 —eadh, †† see ceilear. 2 pr. part. of ceil.
 —ean, -ein, s.m. see ceilear.
 —ich, v. n. see ceileir.
 ceileiriche, s.m. Warbler, songster. 3† Blue-throated warbler—*phoenicurus phoeniceus*.
 ceilg, gen. sing. of cealg. [Sometimes used as the nominative.]
 céilich, v. n. Participate, share in. 2 Eat. 3** see cealaich. 4**see ceil. 5**Purloin.
 céilidh, -ean, s.f. [m. in some places.] Gossiping, visiting, visit. 2 Sojourning. 3 Pilgrimage. Air céilidh, on a visit, gossiping; an feadh 's [* erroneously gives "neas"] a bhítheas tu an céilidh an t-saoghail, while your earthly pilgrimage lasts; earrag chéilidh, the gossiping stroke (said of a person who is hurt on a visit.); c. nam ban sléibhteach, the visit of the Sleat women—they stayed too long.
 céilidh, v. n. Visit.
 céilidheach, ** a. Companionable.

ceillinn, *1st. per. sing. fut. subj.* of cell, (unaspirated form used in composition) Na'n ceillinn, *If I should conceal.*
 —, ** *s.m.* Large codling.
 ceillibhra, *s.m.* Concealment.
 céill, *dat. of ciall.* [Sometimes used as the nominative.]
 céille, *gen. sing. of ciall.*
 ceilleachd, *s.f.* Large piece.
 † — — — — — ach, -aiche, *a.* In large pieces or fragments.
 céillidh, -e, *a.* Wise. 2 Sober, steady, sedate. 3 Prudent, discreet. Gu c., *soberly*; b'fhearr dhuit bhi c., *it were better for you to be prudent.*
 ceilp, † *s.f.* Kelp.
 ceilt, ** *s.f.* Concealment, secrecy. 2 Anything concealed or hidden. An ceilt, *in concealment.*
 ceilte, *past part. of ceil.* Concealed, hid, secreted. A ghaistig c., *his heroes concealed.*
 — — — — — ach, -eiche, *a.* Concealing, reserved, silent. 2 †† Penurious.
 céilteach, -eiche, *a.* Fond of gossiping or visiting.
 — — — — —, * -eich, *s.f.* Gossiping female. Cha robh c. nach robh bradach, *there never was a tale-bearer that would not steal.*
 ceilteachadh, -aidh, *see ceileadh.*
 ceilteachd, †† *s.f.* Latitancy.
 ceilteadh, -tidh, *see ceileadh.*
 céiltidh, *a.* Wise. 2 Sober. (—*bad)
 ceiltinn, *s.f.* Concealing, covering, hiding. Concealment. A' c—, *pr. part. of ceil.*
 ceilt-inntinn, -e, *see ceilth-inntinn.*
 ceim, ** *gen. sing. of ceum.*
 céim, *v.a.* *see ceum.*
 — — — — — ich, *v.a.* *see ceum.*
 céimeadh, -eidh, *s.m. & pr. part. of ceim* (for ceumadh.)
 ceim-dhealg, -eilg, *s.m.* (ciabh-dhealg) Hair bodkin.
 ceimhleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Fillet.
 — — — — — ach, *a.* Like a fillet. 2 † Abounding in fillets.
 ceimh-mhileach, *s.m.* Hair bodkin.
 ceimh-phion, *s.m.* Hair bodkin.
 céimneach-th, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. part. of ceimnich,* (for ceumadh.)
 ceimnich, *v.a.* *see ceumnaich.*
 céin, -e, *a.* Distant, remote, removed, far off. 2 Foreign. Dùthaich chéin, *a foreign country*; an ainsir chéin, *remote time.* (Oblique form of cian.—†)
 céin (an) ** *adv.* Far off, far away, afar. 2 Long since. 3 From afar. An céin tha maduinn na h-uaigne, *far off is the morning of the grave.*
 céin-chagair, *s.m.* Telephone.
 ceinide, *comp. of c'inn.* More benign. Gu 'm bu ch. mo chruth, *that my face be more benign.*
 ceinidh, *s.m.* *see cinnidh.*
 céin-thir, *s.f.* Distant land, foreign land.
 — — — — — each, *s.m.* Emigrant.
 ceinn, ** *s.* Laxity.
 ceinn-líath, *a.* Grey-headed.
 ceisp, *s.m.* *see ceap.*
 céir, -e, *s.f.* Wax. 2 Wax candle. 3 Buttock. Mar leaghas teine c., *as fire melts wax*; coinn-eal ch., *a wax candle*; o. an f'áidh, *the deer's buttock*; gu ma h-ann [corruption of gu'm bu ann, "an old optative subj.] *bliss do leac gun fhuaim chlársaich, gun lasair chéire, may your fire-side be without music of harp, or light of candle.*—*Filidh, p. 51*; bu chéirdheas (ceimh-dheas) céir leat no ca'ar, *all the same to you whether it is wax or a wooden beam*—meaning


that the person spoken to would fashion a wooden beam as easily as a piece of wax.
 —, *pr. part. a' céireadh, v.a.* Cover with wax, seal with wax. C. an litir, *seal the letter.*
 — — — — — sheulaidh, *s.f.* Sealing-wax.
 céir-aodach, †† -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Cere-cloth.
 céir-bheach, *s.f.* Bees' wax. 2 Honeycomb.
 ceirbheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *carving.*
 céir-bhrat, ** *s.m.* Cereament.
 céir-chluais, *see céir-chluaise.*
 céir-chuachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Waxen cell or cup.
 céir-chúmhant, †† -aint, -an, *s.m.* Indenture.
 céir-chluaise, *s.f.* Cerumen, ear-wax.
 céird, -e, -ean, *s.f.* *see céaird.*
 — — — — — each, *a.* *see céairdeach.*
 céirdinnean, (for céairdnean) *pl. of céird.*
 céiro, *comp. of a ciar.*
 céire, ** *s.f.* Buttock, haunch, breech.
 céire, *gen. sing. of céir.*
 — — — — — ach, -eiche, *a.* Waxy, waxen, abounding in wax, or of belonging to, wax.
 céiread, -eid, *s.f.* Duskiness, hoariness.
 céirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Appendage, tail. 3 Plaster, medicine, poultice. 3* Wafer. 4† Clout.
 — — — — — aich, (CR) *v.a.* Fondle, make much of, make comfortable—*Pethshire.*
 céireil, -e, *a.* *see céireach.*
 ceirein, *s.m.* *see ceirean.*
 — — — — — cróin, *s.m.* Leviathan. (McL)
 céir-gheal, -ile, *a.* White about the buttocks, as deer or roe.
 céirich, *v.a.* *see céir, v.*
 — — — — — te, ** *a. & pl. part. of céirich.* Sealed.
 céir-iocan, § *s.m.* Guelder-rose or water-elder.
 — *Alburnum opulus.*
 ceirn, *s.m.* Plate, platter, trencher.
 † — — — — — in, *s.m.* *see ceirn.*
 ceirseach, (AF) *s.* Woodlark, *see uiseag-choille.*
 ceirseach, *s.m.* Lightstand, old-fashioned form of candlesticks known as *carries* or *peer-men.*



110. Ceirseach.

céir-sheillein, *s.f.* Bees' wax.
 ceirse, *pl. ceirsean, s.f.* Clew or ball of yarn.
 2 Stock, stalk. C. chail, *a stock of cabbage*;
 c. sná'na, *a clew of yarn, ball of yarn.*
 — — — — — ach, *a.* Round, as a clew, resembling a

clew. 2 Abounding in clews.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming of yarn into clews. A' o—, *pr. part.* of ceirslich.
 —adh, -lidh, *s.m.* see ceirse.
 —ag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little clew.
 —agach, -eiche, *a.* Of little clews, abounding in little clews.
 ceirslich, *pr. part. a'* ceirsleachadh, *v.a.* Wind up, form into clews. 2 Coil. 3**Conglomerate, conglobulate.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of ceirslich. Formed into clews.
 ceirt, *gen. sing.* of ceart. †2 *s.f.* Apple-tree. 3 Rag.
 céirte, *a. & past pt.* Waxed, covered with wax, sealed with wax. Aodach *c.*, *wax-cloth*; litir *ch.*, *a sealed letter.*
 ceirte, *comp. of a. ceart.* More or most just or righteous. Ni bu *ch. na mise, more righteous than I.*
 †ceirteach, *a.* Ragged. Gu *c.*, *raggedly.*
 †—, *s.f.* Rag.
 †ceirteachd, *s.f.* Tawdriness, raggedness.
 †ceirteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Ragged girl.
 ceirtle, -an, *s.f.* see ceirse.
 —ach, see ceirsleach.
 ceirtlich, see ceirslich.
 ceis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *case*. (receptacle only.)
 ceis, †† -e, -ean, *s.f.* Creel, basket, hamper.
 ceis, *s.f.* Farrow sow or pig. 2 Grumbling. 3 Loathing. 4 Lance. 5 Spear.
 ceis-chrainn, *s.f.* Polypody, see clach-raineach.
 ceisd, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Question. 2 Problem, dispute, controversy. 3 Darling. 4 Regard. 5 Anxiety. 6**Puzzle. Agus *cha robh c. air a chur air, and no question was put to him*; *tha, gun ch.*, *yes, indeed, undoubtedly*; *tha, a chaid, yes, darling.*
 ceisdeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Questioning, examination. A' o—, *pr. part.* of ceisdich.
 ceisdealachd, *s. f.* Fondness. 2 Flirting. 3 Gallantry. 4* Questionableness.
 ceisdealaichte, ** *a.* Capsulated.
 ceisdean, *n.pl.* of ceisd.
 ceisdean, *s.m.* Person secretly beloved, sweetheart, admirer.
 ceisdear, ** -eir, *an, s.m.* Catechist.
 ceisdeil, -e, *a.* Questionable, suspicious, doubtful. 2 Beloved. 3†† Worthy of regard. 4†† Chaste, modest. C. *air fiona, fond of wine.*
 —eachd, see ceisdealachd.
 ceisdein, see ceisdean.
 —each, ** *a.* Amorous.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Amorousness.
 ceisd-fhacal, †† -ail, *s.m.* Interrogative.
 ceisdich, *pr. part. a'* ceisdeachadh, *v.a.* Question, examine, interrogate.
 —te, *past part.* of ceisdich. Questioned, examined. 2** *a.* Capsulated.
 ceisdiughadh, *s.m.* see ceasnachadh.
 ceisd-leabhar, -air, -bhràichean, *s.m.* Catechism, question-book.
 ceisd-phunc, *s.m.* Note of interrogation (P.)
 céiseach, -ich, -ichean, *s. f.* Large corpulent woman.
 —, †† -eiche, *a.* Full of compartments.
 ceiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small pannier or basket. 2 Hurdle.
 ceiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* †† Slip, sapling. 2 Gaelic diminutive of *case* (receptacle only.)
 ceisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see ceiseag.
 ceisean, (AF) *s.m.* Young pig.
 ceisneamb, *s.m.* Whining, complaining.
 ceist, see ceisd.
 —each, *s.m.* see ceisd-phunc.

—eachadh, *s.m.* see ceisdeachadh.
 —eachan, †† *s.m.* Cat chism.
 —ean, see ceisdean.
 —eanaiche, ** *a.* Catechumen.
 —eil, †† -e, *a.* Chaste, modest, of a good character.
 —ein, see ceisdean.
 —eir, -ean, see ceisdear.
 —ich, *pr. part. a'* ceisdeachadh, see ceisdich.
 ceistich, see ceisdich.
 Céit, *poetical contr.* for Céitean. Madainn chubhraidh Chéit, *a fragrant May morn.*
 †ceitean, *s.m.* Vehicle formed of twigs.
 Céitean, -ein, *s.m.* Month of May. 2 Beginning of summer. 3 Spring. 4†† Fair weather. 5 †† Favourable season. 'S a' mhadainn bhoidhich Ch., *on the beautiful spring morning*; C. na h-òinnsich, *April 19th. to May 12th.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Belonging to May or the beginning of summer.
 ceiteannach, * -aich, *s.m.* Coal-fish of next size larger than a cuddy.
 ceiteineach, †† see ceiteanach.
 ceithe, *s.m.* see ceidhe.
 ceithir, *a.* Four. C. taighean, *four houses.*
 ceithir-bheannach, *a.* see c—chàrnach.
 —chasaich, *a.* Four-footed, quadruped.
 —chasaich, *s.m.* Quadruped.
 —chàrnach, *a.* Four-square, quadrangular, quadratic.
 —chàrnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Squaring. A' o—, *pr. part.* of c—chàrnaich.
 —chàrnag, *s.f.* Canton in *heraldry.*
 —chàrnaich, *pr. part. a'* c—chàrnachadh, *v.a.* Square, shape into a square.
 —chàrnaichte, *past part.* of c—chàrnach. Squared, formed [*41. Ceithir-into a square.*  *chàrnag.*
 —deug, *a.* Fourteen.
 —filitte, *a.* Fourfold, quadruple.
 —ach, *a.* see ceithir-filte.
 —ghobhlach, *a.* Four-pronged.
 —ghobhlanach, see ceithir-ghobhlach.
 —oisinneach, *a.* Quadrangular, having four angles.
 —ràmhach, *a.* Four-oared.
 —ràmhach, *s.f.* Quadreme, four-oared boat. Sgioba na *c.*, *the crew of the four-oared boat.*
 —shlisneach, *a.* Four-sided, quadrilateral.
 —shlisneag, ** -aig, *s. f.* Quadrilateral figure.
 ceithreacadh, ** *a.* Forty.
 ceithreamh, see ceathramh.
 —nan, see ceathramhan.
 ceithreannach, *a.* see ceathramhanach.
 ceithreannan, (*for ceathramhanan*)
 ceitleag, (AF) *s.f.* Catfish.
 †Céitain, see Céitein.
 †cèl, *s.m.* The mouth. Cèl-fàisdine, *prophecy.*
 †cèl, †† *s.* Death.
 †cèl-fàisdine, *s.* Prophecy.
 cé-mheas, -a, *s.m.* Geometry.
 —ach, *a.* Geometrical.
 —ach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Geometer.
 ceò, *gen. ceò & ceòtha, pl. ceòtha, s.m.* Mist, vapour, fog. 2* Amusement. 8** rarely Milk. Chaidh e 'na cheò, *he got quite amazed*; Gall 'na cheò, *G. amazed (lit. in his mist)*; C. teas, *vapour, steam*; an c. a dh'fhàg-as an seann solus, 's e sneachd no gaobh a sgapas e, *the mist left by the old moon will be cleared away by wind or snow*; sléibh-tean *c.*, *air an lear, mountains of mist on the sea.*

fceò, *s.m.* Milk.
 fceò, *sceò, conj.* And.
 ceò'ach, -aiche, *a.* see ceòthach.
 ceò'achd, *s.f.* see ceòthachd.
 ceò'ar, -air, *a.* see ceòmhòr.
 ceòb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Dark nook or corner. 2°
 Drizzly rain. see caob.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cornered, awkward.
 fceòbhadh, *s.* Drunkenness.
 ceòbban, -ain, (ceò+bainne) *s.m.* Small drizz-
 zling rain, accompanied by mist. 2††Small
 bay.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy. 2 Misty, driz-
 zly, moist.
 ceòbbanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Drizzling rain, moist
 mist.
 —d, *s.f.* Frequent or continual driz-
 zling.
 ceòbhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Drunkenness.
 ceòbhainne, * *s.m.* see ceò-bhraon.
 ceò-bhran, -ain, *s.m.* see ceò-bhraon.
 ceò-bhraon, -ain, *s.m.* Dew. 2 Mist. 2 Driz-
 zling rain.
 ceòbnach, *a.* see ceòbbanach, *a.*
 ceòdhach, } *a.* see ceòthach.
 ceòdhar, }
 ceò-eididh, *s.m.* Shroud of mist.
 ceò-ghlas, *a.* Grey, as mist.
 ceò-ghorm, *a.* Blue, as mist.
 ceòl, ciùil [& ceòil] *s.m.* Music, melody. 2
 Song. Is e Dia mo ch., *God is my song*; gabh
 e., *sing a song*; fear-ciùil, *musician, singer*.
 ceòlach, -aiche, *a.* Musical.
 ceòlan, -ain, *s.m.* Faint music. 2 Tender soft
 air. 3° Humdrum of a person, one quite be-
 wildered. (ceòhallan.) 4**Little bell. 5 see
 ceòlan-cuille. Taibhse le 'n c., *ghosts with*
their music; fhad's a rinn an c. fuireach, *as*
long as the air lasted.
 ceòlan-cuille, (AF) *s.m.* Warbler, reed-warbler.
 ceòlar, *a.* see ceòlmhòr. 2 Peculiar, odd, ec-
 centric—*W. of Ross. Duine c., a peculiar, ec-*
centric man.
 ceòl-beag, *s.m.* The music of marching and
 dancing, the time being strictly rigid in uni-
 son with the beat of the foot.
 ceòl-bhinn, *a.* Melodious.
 ceòl-chuilim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ceòl-chuirim.
 ceòl-chuirim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* (*lit.* a musical feast)
 Concert.
 ceòl-garbh, see ceòl-mór.
 ceòl-meadhonach, *s.m.* The music of a song
 played in the free time of singing.
 ceòl-mhoire, *comp.* of ceòlmhòr.
 ceòlmhòr, -oire, *a.* Musical. 2 Melodious,
 abounding in harmony, harmonious, tuneful.
 3 Funny, queer. Duine c., *a funny fellow*—
Harris, Suth'd.
 —achd, *s.f.* Melodiousness, harmony,
 harmoniousness.
 ceòl-min, see ceòl-beag.
 ceòl-mór, *s.m.* The classical music of the bag-
 pipe which is symphonic, that is, consists of
 an irlar (thema), and variations. It is gen-
 erally called *piobaireachd*. Its time is very
 free like that of a song.
 ceòlra, see ceòlradh.
 ceòlradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Muse. 2 Musician.
 ceòlraiche, ** *s.m.* Chanter.
 ceòlraidh, *s.pl.* The Muses. 2**Musicians, band
 of musicians. Sguir na c. Ghreugach o 'n
 dan, *the Grecian Muses have ceased their strain*.
 fceòl-reim, *v.a.* Modulate, play music.
 fceòl-reimeadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Modulation, musi-
 cal arrangement of sounds to produce har-
 mony.
 ceòmhòr, -oire, *a.* Misty, foggy, obscure.

ceòmhòrachd, *s.f.ind.* Mistiness, fogginess,
 obscureness.
 ceò-mhùil, -e, *s.f.* see ceò-mhilleach.
 ceò-mhilleach, -eich, *s.m.* Mildew.
 ceòpach, -aiche, *a.* see ceòthach.
 ceòpan, -ain, *s.m.* see ceòbban.
 ceòpanach, see ceòbbanach.
 ceòpanachd, see ceòbbanachd.
 fceòr, -òir, *s.m.* Mass, lump.
 ceòs, -òis, -an, *s.m.* Hip, posteriora, buttock.
 ceòsach, †† *a.* Having hips or buttocks. 2 Hav-
 ing large hips or buttocks.
 ceòsach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Perineum, posteriora.
 ceòsan, -ain, *s.m.* Light down of feathers or
 flowers. 2**Burr. 3**Prickly head of bur-
 dock. Mar ch. air sgiath an fhireoin, *like*
her clinging to the eagle's wing.
 ceònach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-skirted. 2 Bulky,
 clumsy.
 ceò-soille, *s.m.* Misty light.
 ceòtha, *gen. sing. & pl.* of ceò. Ceòr nan c.,
the fringe of mists.
 ceòthach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Drizzling rain.
 ceòthach, -aiche, *a.* Misty, foggy, drizzling,
 cloudy, obscure. 2 Of, or belonging to, mist.
 ceòthachd, †† *s.f.* Mistiness.
 ceòthaich, †† *v.a.* Cover with mist.
 ceòthaireachd, *s.f.* see ceòmhòrachd.
 ceòthallan, *s.m.* Dullard, simple person. also
 ceòlan.
 ceòthallanach, ** *a.* Chuffy.
 ceòthar, -aire, *a.* see ceòmhòr.
 ceò-theas, *s.m.* Steam, vapour accompanied by
 heat.
 ceòthmhor, -oire, *a.* see ceòmhòr.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* see ceòmhòrachd.
 ceòthragach, * *s.m.* see ceòthran.
 ceòthragach, * *a.* see ceòthranach.
 ceòthragachd, * *s.f.* see ceòthranachd.
 ceòthran, -ain, *s.m.* Small drizzling rain, gen-
 tle shower. (ceò-bhraon)
 ceòthranach, *a.* Showery, drizzly, misty. 2
 **Dewy.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Showeriness, drizzli-
 ness. 2**Dewiness.
 ceòr, see ceòr.
 c'e 'sam bith, [*for* c'a e 'sam bith] *adv.* How-
 ever. 2 [*for* cò e 'sam bith] Whoever. C'e
 'sam bith cho fearail 's a tha iad, *no matter*
how many they are.
 cò-sgrìobhachail, †† -e, *a.* Cosmographical.
 cò-sgrìobhadh, *s.m.* Cosmography.
 cò-sgrìobhair, *s.m.* Cosmographer.
 cò-thouhas, -ais, *s.m.* Geometry.
 fceuchd, *s.m.* Plough.
 ceud, *pl. -au, a.* Hundred. [Governs its noun
 in the gen. plur. unspirated when by itself
 or combined with other numerals, as, o-bhl
 ceud, *eight hundred*; it is also used in the
 singular when governed by numerals other-
 wise requiring the plural after them, as, trì
 cheud sun, *three hundred birds*—*Forbes*. It
 is aspirated by the four numerals aon, dà,
 trì, ceithir, as, aon cheud, *one hundred*; ceith-
 ir cheud fear, *four hundred men*.
 ceud, *a.* First. An ceud fhear, (*m.*) *the first*
man; a' cheud bhean (*f.*) *the first woman*; 's
 e an ceud thom de 'n tairgeat's totha, *the*
first helping of the haggis is the hottest.
 ceudach, *a.* Centuple, in hundreds.
 ceud-amh, *a.* Hundredth.
 ceudan, *n.pl.* of ceud.
 ceud-bhainne, *s.m.* First milk of a cow after
 calving, (bainne-nois,) Sc. *boastings*.
 ceud-bhann-malairt, *s.m.* Debenture.
 ceud-bhàil-ach, -ich, *s.f.* Centaury or red gen-
 tian—*erythra-centaurium*.

ceud-bhreith, *s.m.* Birthright, priority in birth.

ceud-chathnach, *s.m.* Hundred fighter, i.e. the fighter of a hundred men, epithet of Conn, an ancient king of the Gaels.

ceud-chuairt, *s.f.* First-footing on New Year's Day.

ceud-cothrom, *s.m.* Hundred-weight.

ceud-dhuilleach, *a.* Hundred-leaved.

ceud-duilleagach, **see ceud-bhileach.

ceud-dreagh, †† *v.a.* Prime.

ceud-fáth, see ceud-fáth.

ceud-faithne, see ceud-fáth.

ceud-fáth, -an, *s.f.* Sense, faculty. 2* First principle. 3**Conjecture, guess. 4**Judiciousness.

—ach, ** *a.* Intellectual.

ceud-fháire, *s.m.* Dawn, first dawn.

ceud-fháis, -fháis, *s.m.* First growth, embryo. 2 Spring.

ceud-fhéille-Muire-sarraich, *s.f.* The Purification (2nd. February.)

ceud-ghin, *s.m.* Firstborn, firstlings. Ceud-ghin a' threuda, *the firstlings of the flock.*

ceud-loaigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cow that has calved once.

ceud-lomaídh, *s.f.* Breakfast. [Preceded by the article *a' ch*—]

ceud-luaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shout of applause.

ceud-lúth, -a, *s.m.* Beginning, first essay, first. 2††Shout of applause.

ceud-mheas, -an, *s.m.* First fruit. 2 Tax. 3 Chief respect, chief honour.

ceudna, *a.* The same, that formerly mentioned, similar. Air an dóigh *ch*, in the same way; mar an *c*, also; an duine *c*, the same man; mar an *c*, an duine *seo*, likewise this man.

ceudnachd, *s.f.* Identity, sameness.

ceudoir, *for* ceud nair.

ceud-tharraing, -ean, *s.m.* First draught or drawing. 2 First running of spirits in distilling, singlings.

ceud-theagasgach, -aiche, *a.* Institutionary.

ceud-thoiseach, -ich, *s.m.* First principle. 2 First cause, origin, commencement. 3**Rudiments, elements. 4**Archetype.

ceud-thomhailt, ** *s.* Breakfast.

ceud-thús, *s.m.* See ceud-thoiseach.

Ceuduin, see Ceitein.

ceum, [-a &] céim, *pl.* ceuman -a, & -annan, *s.m.* Step, as of a stair or ladder. 2 Foot-step. 3 Degree. 4 Path. 5**Stride, pace. 6**Pedigree. Tri cheumannan, *three paces*; tha e c. ni's fhaidhe mach, *he is a degree farther removed in relationship*; mullach nan *c*, on the top of the stairs; eabh do *ch*, go thy way; c. sraid, a short walk; thoir *c*, make a stride.

ceum, *pr.part.* a' ceumadh, *v.a.* Step, measure by steps, pace. 2 Move step by step. Ceum e gu mór mu'n chuairt, *he walked majestically about.*

ceumach, † -aiche, *a.* see ceumail.

ceumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stepping, pacing, measuring. 2 Walking slowly, strutting, striding.

A' *c*—, *pr.part.* of ceum.

ceumaid, -e, *a.* Swift.

ceumaide, (AC) *comp.* of ceumaid.

ceumail, -e, *a.* Stately in gait, stalking, strutting, majestic, pompous.

ceumanna, *n.pl.* of ceum.

ceumanta, -ainte, *a.* see ceumail.



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ceum-cille, *s.m.* Bier-balk.

ceum-inbhe, *s.m.* Degree in rank or dignity. 2††Promotion.

ceumnach, *a.* Gradatory. 2 Ambling, pacing, moving majestically or stately.

ceumnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pacing, striding, strutting, marching, stepping. 2**Prancing.

A' *c*—, *pr.pt.* of ceumnach.

ceumnachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Graduation.

ceumnaich, *pr.part.* a' ceumnachadh, *v.a.* Step, pace, march, advance by steps. 2**Prance.

ceumnaiche, †† -an, *s.m.* Pacer.

ceumnaidheachd, see ceumnachd.

ceum-tuislihd, *s.m.* False step.

ceun', *for* ceudna.

ceus, ceois, ceusan, *s.m.* The ham or lower part of the body. 2 The coarser parts of wool on sheep's legs.

ceus, *pr.part.* a' ceusadh, *v.a.* Crucify. 2 Torture.

ceusach, *a.* Crucifying. 2 Torturing. 3 Of, or connected with crucifying or torturing. 4 Crucificatory, like, or belonging to, a cross.

ceusadair, -ean, *s.m.* Crucifier. 2 Tormentor.

—eachd, *s.f.* Business of a crucifier or tormentor, crucifying.

ceusadan, -ain, *s.m.* Crucifix.

ceusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crucifying, crucifixion.

A' *c*—, *pr.pt.* of ceus. Crann-ceusaidh, *a cross.*

ceus-chrann, (AC) *s.m.* Passion-flower, crucifixion tree, so called from a resemblance of the cross on the flower.

ceusta, see ceusta.

ceuslach, -aich, *s.m.* Wool on a sheep's legs, also the borders and coarser parts of the fleece.

ceusta, *a. & past part.* of ceus. Crucified.

ceut, (AF) *s.f.* Sheep.

ceutabh, *s.m.* (CR) Admiration. 2(DM) Joy, satisfaction. Bu bheag dheth 'san am mo cheutabh, *I had precious little satisfaction out of it at the time.*

ceuta, *s.m.* Opinion in favour of, approbation, satisfaction, pleasure.

Ciod do dh. dheth? *what do you think of him?* cha'n 'eil e air an t-saoghal agam dheth, *I do not think much of him—lit. have no opinion in the world of him.*

ceutach, -aiche, *a.* Handsome, goodly, seemly; comely, pleasant, pleasing. 2 Personable. 3 Admirable. 4 Elegant, graceful, engaging.

5 Beautiful. 6**Conceited. 7††Honest. 8 Sensible, intelligent. Luach *c*, a goodly price; duine *c*, a handsome man; A Chonnall cheutach! *O handsome Connal! the a c. as féin, he is conceited.*

ceutachas, -ais, see ceutachd & ceutachead.

ceutachd, * *s.f.* Amenities, acceptability. 2** Agreeableness.

ceutadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pleasure, love, admiration, delight. 2**Elegance, gracefulness, comeliness. 3**Pleasantness, seemliness. 4**Kindness. 5** Satisfaction. 6** Opinion.

Cha'n 'eil e sam bith aige dheth, *he has no great affection for him.*

ceutaich, see ceutadh.

ceutaiche, *comp.* of ceutach.

—ad, -hid, *s.m.* Degree of beauty, comeliness, gracefulness, seemliness, decorum or elegance. A' dol an *c*, *improving in elegance, beauty, &c.* [Like many similar words in Gaelic, this is often used as a kind of double comparative, as, is ceutaichid i an culaidh sin, *that dress renders her more engaging.*]

c'fhada? *adv. for* cia fhada?

ch, for words not given below under *ch*, see under *c*.

cha, *negative particle*, Not. [Cha aspirates the fut. neg. of a verb, also the initial of words beginning with labials and gutturals, and, in *Argyllshire*, with dentals also, as—cha dhùn an doras, *the door will not shut*; cha dhor a phris, *its price is not high*. Cha simply negatives the signification of the verb, as, (do) bhual mi, *I struck*; cha do bhual mi, *I did not strike*. It becomes cha'n before initial vowels or *f* pure, as cha'n òl mi, *I shall not drink*; cha'n fhosgail mi, *I shall not open*. Dr. Gillies remarks that the *n* of cha'n in cha'n 'eil, "shows the abiding influence of a lost dental *n*,—the *n* doubtless which re-asserts itself before initial vowels—it shows that it is wrong to separate the *n* of cha'n as is usually done in writing, as cha'n, cha-n and cha 'n." [N is not a dental, and the *n* has as much right to separation as in gu'n dean. Cha'n is simply aspirated gu'n or co'n, only the aspirating influence is lost. It was no cha'n, and appears again in nach.]

Jha'n 'eil eadar an t-amadain agus an duine glie ach tairg-se mhath a ghabhail 'nuair a zheibh e i, *there is no difference between the wise man and the fool, but to accept a good offer when in his power*; cha mhòr mar an t-athair thu, *you are not a son worthy of your father*; cha téid e dhacaidh, *he will not go home*; cha tig faoi ghruinn gu h-earrach, cruaidh-chaas no droch cheannach, *cold, hardships, and bad bargains do not come till spring*; cha'n fhad air son sibht gun seòltaich, *a man without shift and ingenuity is good for nothing*; cha'n 'eil ann ach bó odhar mhaol, agus bó mhaol odhar, *it is only a dun hornless cow, and a hornless dun cow*—Gaelic equivalent of "six of one and half-a-dozen of the other"; cha mhór nach do mharbh e mi, *he almost killed me*; cha chuir mi, *I will not put*; cha dean mi, *I shall not do*; cha d'fhialbh mi, *I did not go*; cha d'éisd mi, *I did not hearken*; cha d'òl mi, *I did not drink*; cha leig mi, *I shall not allow*; cha d'riun mi ach sgar, *I have only just stopped*; cha robh sgreachd anns a' Ghàidhealtachd cha mhór anns nach robh e, *(col. cha mhór gu'n robh sgreachd &c., or 's gann a bha sgreachd &c.) there was hardly a parish in Gaeldom he had not been in*; cha dean mi, *I shall not do*; cha'n fhad thu, *you must not*; na'm bithinn ag iarraidh cuideachaidh, *cha lughaid gu'n rachainn do d' ionnsuidh air son 'fhaotainn, if I were wanting assistance, not the less would I go to you for it.*

chab, *past aff. of cab.*

cha chreid, *v.* An expression very often used in connection with another negative verb to equal the word *think, suppose, expect*. Am bheil thu dol ann? *are you going (to it)?* cha chreid mi gu 'm bheil, *I expect not*; cha chreid mi nach 'eil, *I think so.*

chagainn, *past aff. of cagainn.*

chagnadh, *past subj. of cagainn.*

chaidh, *past aff. of rach.* B' ann ortsa chaidh, *it was you that had the worst of it*; chaidh e as, *it went out (as a flame)*; ? he escaped; a' bhliadhna seo chaidh, *last year*; an deach e mach? *chaidh, has he gone out? yes.*

cheill *past aff. of caill.*

chàin, *past aff. of càin.*

chaimun, *1st sing. past subj. of càin, I would traduce or miscall.*

chàirich, *past aff. of càirich.*

chaisg, *past aff. of caisg.*

chait, *past aff. of caith.*

chaitheas, *fut. subj. of caith.* (That) shall or will consume.

cha mhí, *see v. is.*

cha mhó, *adv.* Neither, none the more. Cha mhó tha mise 'gad dhiteadh, *neither do I condemn thee.*

cha mhór nach, *adv.* Almost. Cha mhór nach do thuit e, *he almost fell.*

chan, *past aff. of can.* ? Old form of cha'n, see note under cha.

cha'n 'eil (e), *pres. neg. of bl.* (It) is not.

chaob, *past aff. of caob.*

chaochail, *past aff. of caochail.*

chaoith, *adv.* see a ~~caochail~~ *chaoith*

chaoimhain, *past aff. of caoimhain.*

chàrnadh, *past subj. of càrn.*

chas, *past aff. of caa.*

cheadaich, *past aff. of ceadaich.*

cheana, *adv.* Already, before now. ? Indeed — *W. of Ross.* Rinn e sin a cheana, *he has done that already*; tha e fuar cheana, *it is cold indeed.*

cheana, *see chianamh.*

cheangail, *past aff. of ceangail.*

cheanglaidh, *past pass. aff. & past subj. act. of ceangail.* Was bound. ? Would bind.

cheannaich, *past aff. of ceannaich.*

cheannaich, *past aff. of ceannaich.*

cheannaich-adh, *past subj. of ceannaich.*

Would tame, would subdue.

cheil, *past aff. of ceil.*

chéile, *adv.* Both. Bha iad le 'eh. lomnochd, *they were both naked*; ghabh iad air a ch., *they fought among themselves*; thar a ch., *in confusion*; fauaibh ri 'eh., *wait for one another*; a réir a ch., *one with another, at an average, on good terms.* [Though chéile is always aspirated, it is due to the effect of the poss. pron. a, which is suppressed in Scottish, though not in Irish Gaelic.]

chéile, *asp. form of céile, (spouse.)*

cheilinn, *1 per. sing. fut. sub. of ceil. I would conceal.*

chéin, *asp. form of céin, a.*

chéir, *past aff. of céir.*

chì, *fut. aff. of faic.* Chì mi, *I shall see.* [Of ten used as a simple present tense, like all future affirmatives, as, chì mi triùir, *I see three persons.*]

chiallach! †† *af. (voc.) Darling!*

chianamh, *adv.* (also a chianamh) A little time ago, a little while ago.

Am fear a mharbhadh a mhàthair a chianamh, *bheireadh e bed a nis i, the man who would have killed his mother a little while ago, would bring her alive now*—said when a good day appears after a storm of in any similar circumstances.

chiar, *past aff. of cìar.*

fehinn, *(for chì mi), I see.*

chainte, *asp. form of cinnte.* Atr chainte, *certainly.*

chinnteach, *asp. form of cinnteach.*

fehinn, *see fehinn.*

chion, *asp. form of cion, (oftener a chion, for want of.)*

chionn, *adv. & conj.* (for a chionn) Because, for that reason. A chionn gu'n do bhain e riun gu fial, *because he d-all himself with me*; a chionn nach do chreid iad, *because they did not believe*; deas air chionn domh tighinn dh'annadh, *ready by the time of my home-coming*; bha e deas agam air chionn 'a

dhéug ast oidhe. *I had it ready by twelve.*
 chiotar, see chithear. [o'clock at night.]
 chiu, see chitheadh.
 chitheadh, *past subj. of chl*, Might be seen.
 chithear, see chithear.
 chitheadh, *past subj. act. of faic*, Would or could see.
 chitheamhaid, *1st. per. pl. past subj. of faic*. We would see.
 chithear, *fut. aff. pass. of faic*. Shall be seen. 2 is seen.
 chithinn, *1st. per. sing. past subj. of faic*. I would see.
 chladhaich, *past aff. of cladhach*.
 chleachd, *past aff. of cleachd*.
 chlisg, *past aff. of clisg*.
 chlisge, *adv.* see a chlisge.
 chlisgeadh, *adv.* see a chlisge.
 chluinn, *v. irr. past*. Was wont to hear. e.g. in Mary MacKellar's well known song—"Chluinn mi na h-éoin," *I was wont to hear the birds*. It has not the same meaning as chuala.
 chluinneamhaid, *1st. per. pl. past subj. of cluinn*. We would hear.
 chluinnear, *fut. subj. pass. of cluinn*. (Ma) chluinnear mi, (if) *I be heard*.
 chluinninn, *1st. per. sing. past subj. of cluinn*. I would hear.
 chluinnnte, *asp. form of past part. of cluinn*. Heard.
 chluinntheadh, *past pass. subj. of cluinn*. Would be heard.
 chluinninn, *1st. per. sing. past subj. of cluinn*. I would hear.
 cho, *adv.* As, so. Cho dalma, *so presumptuous*; cho cruaidh ris an sráilinn, *as hard as steel*; cha robh mi cho brónach agus cho dall, *I was not so mournful and so blind*; am bheil é; cho mór sin? *is it as big as all that?* a cheart éan mór, *every bit as big*. [Cho is always aspirated in modern Gaelic.]
 chog, *past aff. of cog*.
 choidhe, see a choidhe.
 choimeas, *past aff. of coimeas*.
 choimhead, *past aff. of coimhead*.
 choinnich, *past aff. of coinnich*. Choinnich iad a cheana, *they met already*.
 chòir, *prep.* see a chòir.
 choisinn, *past aff. of coisinn*.
 chon, *adv.* Until. 2 To. *prop.*
 chonnaire, see chunnaic.
 cho...ris... As...as... Cho cruaidh ris an darach, *as hard as the oak*.
 chorrach, (for a charachadh) *To move*.
 chrath, *past aff. of crath*.
 chreach, *past aff. of creach*.
 chreid, *past aff. of creid*.
 chreidinn, *1st. per. sing. past subj. of creid*.
 chrith, *past aff. of orith*.
 chroch, *past aff. of croch*.
 chrom, *past aff. of crom*.
 chruadhach, *past aff. of cruadhach*.
 chruinnich, *past aff. of cruinnich*.
 chruabhair, (for chruaidh sibh) *Ye went*.
 chruadar, *v.* They went.
 chruaidh, see chruaidh.
 chuala, *past aff. of cluinn*. Heard. [Written *chual* before a word beginning with a vowel.]
 chualabhair, (for chuala sibh) *Ye heard*.
 chualadar, (for chuala iad) *They heard*.
 chualadh, *past aff. pass. of cluinn*, see chualas.
 chualaidh, *parts of Argyll for chuala*.
 chualais, (for chuala tu) *Thou didst hear*.
 chualam, (for chuala mi) *I heard*.
 chualamairn, see chualamar.
 chualamar, (for chuala sinn) *We heard*.

chualar, see chuala.
 chualas, *past aff. pass. of cluinn*. Was heard.
 chualas, (for chuala mi) *I heard*.
 chuanar, *We went*.
 chuce, *prep. pron.* To them, towards them.
 Sgriobh e litir ch., *he wrote a letter to them*.
 chugad, *prep. pron.* To thee, towards thee.
 Chi thu chugad e, 's cha n'fhearrd thu agad e, *you'll see it coming (towards) you, and when you have got it you'll be none the better of it*.
 chugaibh, *prep. pron.* To you, towards you.
 chugainn, *prep. pron.* To us, towards us. 2 It behoves us. Chugainn a bhi falbh dhachaidh, *it behoves us to go home*.
 chugam, *prep. pron.* To me, towards me.
 Chi mi chugam, chi mi bhuan a' bhogha-frois, *I see the rainbow stretching towards me and from me—i.e. in both directions*.
 chuire, *prep. pron.* To her, towards her.
 chuire, *prep. pron.* To him, towards him.
 Thainig i chuire, (as a ship) *she came to, (as anything else) it improved; a' dol chuire is uaidh, going hither and thither; thainig e chuire fhéin, he came to himself, recovered his judgment; chuir iad chuire mi, they have severely tried me*.
 ch'uile, (for gach uile) Generally pronounced and written "a h-uile," which see.
 chuirein, (a chuirein l) *int.* see cuilean.
 chuimnich, *past ind. of cuimnich*.
 chuir, *past aff. of cuir*.
 chum, *past aff. of cum*.
 chum, (see a chum) Thainig e dh'am ionnsaidh a chum furtacaid a dheanamh orm, *he came to me for the purpose of aiding me; a chum mo sgrios, for the purpose of killing me*.
 chum, *prep.* (a chum) For. 2 Towards. 3 Till. ††In order to. [Governs the genitive case.]
 chum, see chum.
 chun, *adv.* To, toward. 2 Thither. 3 Near, almost, on the eve. ††Until. Chun an t-ighie, *towards the house; chun teireachdainn, nearly exhausted; chun éirigh, on the eve of rising; chun cogaidh, for war; chun mo mhic, to my sons*. [Governs the genitive case—often pronounced and written *thun*.**]
 chunna, see chunnaic.
 chunnacadh, *past aff. pass. of faic*.
 chunnacas, *past aff. pass. of faic*. [Used in preference to the regular form *chunnacainn*.]
 Chunnacas e, *it was seen*.
 cunnaic, *past aff. of faic*. Chunnac mi, *I saw*.
 chunnaic, see chunnaic.
 chunnam, (for chunnaic mi)
 chuanas, see chunnacas.
 chunnaic, (for chunnaic sibh) *You saw*.
 chunnaicadar, (for chunnaic iad) *They saw*.
 chunnaicamar, (emphatic chunnacainn-ne) *We saw*.
 chunnacas, see chunnacas.
 ci, (AF) *s.m. f.* Animal, beast. 2 Hind, roe. 3 Stag, the leader. 4 Noble animal.
 c' i ? (for cò i ? or cia i ?) *pron. interr.* Who is she ?
 c' i, *s.f.* Lamentation.
 c' i, *v.n.* Lament, wail, weep.
 cia ? *pron. interr.* Which ? what ? who ? 2 How ? 3 **Where ? Cia an uair ? *what hour ?* cia an duine ? *what man ?* cia aois thu ? *how old are you ?* cia an taobh ? *which side ?* cia an t-ionad ? *what place ?* cia b' e air bith de d' sheirbhisich aig am faighear e, *with whomsoever of thy servants it may be found*.
 c' i, *s.m. Man*. 2 Husband. 3 Cream.
 cia as ? *adv.* Whence ? Cia as air bith, *whenever, from whatever place*.
 clab, *s.m.* Lock of hair, ringlet. 2**Side lock.

ciaban, -ain, -an, see giaban.
 ciach, -a, -an, *s.f.* Side lock of hair. 2 The hair. 3 Ringlet. 4 Tress. Thuit I agus ugaoil a ciabha air an lár, *she fell and her tresses spread on the ground.*
 ciabh, *pr.pt. a' ciabhadh, v. a.* Tease, vex, gall. Tha e 'gam chabhadh, *he is teasing me.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, bushy. 2 Having much or long hair. 3 Having ringlets, tressy.
 ciabhadh, -aig, -au, *s.f.* Small lock, small ringlet. 2 Whisker. 3* Lock or tress of hair. 4 *pl. only.* Mustachios.
 ciabhagach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, having curls, ringlets, locks or whiskers.
 ciabhadh-choille, *pl. -an-choille, s.f.* Wood-lark, see *uisgeach-choille.*
 †ciabharthan, see ceatha.
 ciabh-bhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Having curled locks. 2 Tressy. Mo chailleag ch, *my tressy girl.*
 ciabh-chasta, -chaiste, *pl. -an-casta, s.f.* Curled lock of hair.
 ciabh-cheann-dubh, *s.f.* Deer's hair grass, see ciabh-cheann-dubh.
 †ciach, *s.m.* see ceathach. 2 Sorrow, concern. †ceud, see ceud.
 ciad. (CR) *s.m.* Opinion, impression.—*Strath-tay.* Ghabh mi droch ch. dheth, *I formed a bad opinion of him.*
 ciadach, see ceathach.
 ciadann, † see ceudann.
 †ciadun, *s.m.* Height, altitude. 2 Moor.
 Ciad-uain, -e, *s.f.* (Di-ciadaoin) Wednesday, (*lit.* day of the first fast) —di, + ceud + aoin.
 —each, *a.* Falling on a Wednesday.
 'Nuair is e an t-Samhainn when Halloween falls on Wednesday.—NGP.
 ciad-bhainne, see ceud-bhainne.
 ciad-bhileach, see ceud-bhileach.
 cia tha? *adv.* see c' dha?
 ciad-inuilleach, } see ceud —.
 ciad-thaire, }
 ciad-thas, }
 ciad-thin, } see ceud —.
 ciad-thoigh, }
 ciaduis, -ula, *s.m.* Curiosity.
 —ach, ** *a.* Curious.
 ciad-uheas, see ceud-uheas.
 ciadna, see ceudna.
 ciadnath, see ciadaoineach.
 cia fhada? *adv.* How long?
 ciagach, *a.* Sly-humoured, prov.
 cia, *s.m.ind.* Side or brim of a vessel. (see gial.
 cia lion? *adv.* How many?
 ciall, céille, *dat. céill, s.f.* Reason, sense. 2 Opinion. 3 Meaning. 4 Discretion, prudence. 5 Darling. 6* Understanding, wisdom. 7**rarely Death. 8(AC) Inspiration. As a ch., *out of his senses, mad; duine gun ch., a madman; ceann na céille, the prudent man; (lit. the wise head); a chiall mo chridhe! my heart's darling! a ch. do na fearaibh! my beloved of all men! glac e, be easy, do not forget yourself! ciod é is e. dhut? what do you mean? ciod é is e. do na daoine? what do the people mean? ciod é is e. dha sin? what is the meaning of that? ciod é is e. do m' aisling? what is the interpretation of my dream? tha e 'dhithe céille, he lacks understanding; air bheag chéille, possessing little wgt-retaining; is e 'n c. ceannuichte 's fearr, wisdom bought (by experience) is best; air call a chéille, losing his senses, doting; mo chiall! my darling! coinhead e., regard discretion.*
 [Very generally used as an expression of fondness or term of endearment, also to express desire, as, a chiall, *I would, I wish; a*

chiall nach mise bh'ann, *I wish I had been there; also as an expression of surprise, as, a chiall! goodness!*
 ciallaca, ** -aich, *s.m.* Lover.
 ciallach, -aiche, *a.* Juilicious, rational, prudent, cautious, sensible, discreet. 2 *Sedate 3 Significant. Bean do gnuothach gu c., *do your business rationally; ceiliidh duine c. mas ladh, a wise man covereth shame; cho c. r cnoic, as staid as a hill.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meaning, signification, interpretation. A' c., *pr. part.* of ciallach. Signifying. Clod thu tha a' ciallachadh? *(what do you mean?)* [This is a literal (naive) translation of the Eng. idiom, the idiomatic Gael. form is given under *ciall*.
 —ail, *a.* Emblematical. 2 Rational. 3 Significant, allusive.
 —d, †† *s.f.ind.* Advisedness. 2 Ingeniousness.
 ciallag, *s.f.* Feminine form of ciallan.
 ciallach, *pr. part. a' ciallachadh, v.a.* Signify, mean, allude, design, interpret.
 †ciallachadh -eicne, *a.* see ciallach.
 ciallachadh, *a.* Significant.
 ciallach, see ciallachadh.
 ciallach, see ciallachadh.
 ciallach, see ciallachadh.
 ciallan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Favourite. A chiallan! *my dear!*
 ciall-chagair, -air, *s.f.* Watch-word.
 †ciall-chaisg, *s.f.* Example. 2 Check, warning.
 ciall-chogair, see ceud-chogair.
 †cialldha, *a.* see ciallach.
 ciall-dhealbh, ** *s.m.* Emblem.
 ciall-ionnsachaidh, *s.f.* Acquired knowledge.
 ciall-nádair, *s.f.* Natural sense.
 ciall-nádurra, see c' — nádair.
 ciallradh, *s.m.* Full or complete sentence.
 ciallagur, (JGM) *s.* Upshot, final proceeding.
 †ciallungadh, see ciallachadh.
 †ciallungheach, see ciallach.
 cialtradh, -aidh, -aidheau, *s.m.* Sentence. 3 **Proposal.
 cia mar? *adv.* How? in what way? in what condition? in what state or manner? Cia mar tha thu? *how are you? air ma h-uile cia mar, by all means, (said in answer to cia mar? in what way?)*
 cia meud? *adv.* How many? how much? Cia meud a th' ann? *how many are there? cia meud bliadhna tha thu? how old are you? (lit. how many years are you?)*
 †ciamh, see ciabh.
 ciamhath, *s.m.* Mauling. 2 Pelting—*Islay.*
 ciamhair, *a.* Sad, weary, lonely. Gu c., *early.*
 † —e, *s.f.* Lamentation, wailing.
 ciamhairsachd, *s.f.* Sadness. 2 Weariness. 3 Loneliness.
 †ciamhbhallach, *a.* Curl-haired.
 †ciamhoir, see ciamhair.
 cia minic? *adv.* How often?
 cian, céine, *a.* Long, tedious, lasting. 2 Vast. 3 Far-distant, remote, foreign. 4**Causing regret or pain. Is e an oldbche, dreary is the night; bu co. leinn guin am builleann, *lingering was the pain of their blows; gu c. nan c., for ever and ever; is c. mo leannan, my love is far away; sgeul cho binn cha chuala sinn o ch., so sweet a tale we have not heard this long while.*
 cian, *adv.* As long as, while, whilst. An e., *long since, long ago; an c. a bhiteas mi beo, as long as I live.*
 cian, *dat. cain, s.m.* Distance of time or place. An cain, *a distance; bho chéin, from afar; is lomadh c. o nach robh e an seo, it is a long time since he was here; gu c. nan c., to all ter-*

nity.
cianail, -o [& -ala,] *a.* Melancholy, mournful, sad, lamentable. 2 Pensive. 3 Solitary, lonely, lonesome, dreary. 4 Mild, gentle. 5 Loving. 6** Weary, fatigued, fatiguing, tedious, forlorn. 7(DU) *with another a.* Exceedingly. 8(MMcD) Amusing. Is *a. m'* aigne, *my thoughts are sad*; dá chraibh ch., *two solitary trees*; c. fhadhaich, *exceedingly stormy*—Uist; duine *c., an amusing fellow*—Lewis.
cianalach, -aiche, *a.* Solitary, lonely. 2 Pensive. 3 Sad, mournful, lamentable.
 ————*d, s.f.* see cianalas.
cianalas, -ais, *s.m.* Melancholy, sorrow, sadness. 2 Mildness. 3 Dulness, pensiveness. 4**Wearisomeness. 5 (McM) Home-sickness. 6**Solitariness, loneliness, dreariness. A' cur dhinn ar c., *banishing our dreariness*; thainig smal oirnn le c., *we are darkened with sadness*; tha c. air, *he is home-sick.*
cianamb, *adv.* see a chianamh.
cianaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Melancholy person.
cian-fhuaim, *s.m.* Telephone.
 ————*neach, a.* Telephonic.
cian-fhulang, -aing, *s.m.* Patient meek endurance. 2**Perseverance. 3**Longanimity.
 ————*ach, -aiche, a.* Long-suffering. 2**Persevering.
 ————*as, -ais, see* cian-fhulang.
cian-mhaireannach, *a.* Lasting, durable, continual, perennial.
cian-mhothachaidh,** *s.m.* Apathy.
cianog, -olg, -an, *s.f.* see cionag.
cian-oran, -ain, *pl. -ain*[& -an,] *s.m.* Mournful, plaintive song.
cian-sgeul, *s.m.* Telegram.
cian-sgrìobhadh, *a.* Telegraphic.
cian-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Telegram.
cian-sgrìobhadair, *s.m.* Telegraph.
cian-sgrìobhadair, *s.m.* Telegraphist.
cian-shanasair, *s.m.* Telegraph, telephone.
cian-shanasach, *a.* **Telegraphic, telephonic.
†ciap, *v.a.* Vex, torment.
 †———*ail, s.f.* Strife, debate. 2**Quarrelling. 3**Vexation.
†ciapal, *v.a.* Encounter.
ciapalach, -aiche, *a.* †Contentious, quarrelsome. 2**Militant.
 ————*d, s.f.* Vexatiousness.
†ciapalaiche, *s.m.* Contentious, troublesome fellow, quarrelsome fellow.
ciapan(DU) *s.m.* see giaban.
ciar,* *s.m.* Gloominess. 2 Dusk, evening. 3 Darkness. C. nan càrn, *the gloom of the rocks.*
ciar, còire, *a.* Dusky, dark grey. 2 Dark brown, swarthy. 3 Dun. 4 Roan. 5 Sable. 6 Gloomy. 7 Stern. Sléibhte nan earba *c., the hills of the dusky roes*; fonn *c. a' bhòin, the gloomy strain of grief*; a ghaishgich chial! *thou stern hero!*
 †ciar imeachd an aineoil, *the dark path of the stranger.*
ciar, *pr. part. a' ciaradh, v.n.* Grow dusky. 2 Become grey or brown. 3 Become dark, gloomy or stern. Am feasgar a' ciaradh, *the evening growing dusky.*
ciara, *pl.* of ciar.
ciarach, -aich, -atcean, *s.m. & f.* Swarthy person of either sex.
ciarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of becoming dusky, dark or grey. 2 Dusk. A' o—, *pr. part.* of ciarach. Darkening, making or becoming dark or dusky. 'S a' ohiarachadh, *in the dusk of evening.*
ciarachan(AG) -ain, *s.m.* Wool-basket. It is open at the top, bulges out in the middle, and tapers in again towards the base. (call-

ed mùrlag (*f.*) and mùrlainn (*m.*) in Argyll.
ciarachadh, see ciarachadh. C. nan speur, *the darkening of the heavens*; c. an anmòich, *the evening dusk.*
ciarach, -alg, -an, *s.f.* Any little dark-coloured creature. 2 Kind of beetle or bug. 3 Chafer. 4**Dark-brown haired girl. 5**Swarthy maid. 6††Any dark-coloured thing. 7†† Dark grey cow. Ex. under bòid.
ciaraich, *pr. pt. a' ciarachadh, v.a. & n.* Grow dusky. 2 Make brown, dusky or grey.
†ciarail, *s.f.* Quarrel, brawl, fray.
†ciaralach, -aiche, *a.* Perverse, froward, quarrelsome.
ciaralachd, *s.f. ind.* Perverseness, quarrelsomeness, contentiousness.
ciaran††, -ain, *s.m.* Dark or swarthy man.
ciarcail, *a.* see ciocrach.
ciar-cheò, *s.m.* Dark mist, dusky mist. C. na h-oidhche, *the dusky mist of night.*
ciar-dhubh, -uibhe, *a.* Dark grey.
ciar-imeachd, *s.f.* Dark departure.
†ciarog, see ciarag.
ciarsach(AF) *s.m.* Thrush, see smeòrach.
†ciarsain, *s.f.* Kerchief.
†ciarsan, -ain, *s.m.* Grumbling. 2**see ciarsain.
ciarsanachd,** *s.f.* Grumbling.
ciar-shuil, -shul, -sùilean, *s.f.* Dark eye. 2 Scowling eye.
 ————*each, a.* Dark-eyed. 2 Having a scowling eye. B'fhada spàirn nan ciar-shuilleach, *long was the struggle of the dark-eyed (chiefs.)*
†ciarsuin, see †ciarsain.
†ciarsur, see ciarsain.
†ciarta, *part.* Waxed.
cias, ceòis, ciasan, *s.m.* Border, skirt, fringe, corner. 2†† see ceòis.
 ————*ach, -aiche, a.* Bordered, skirted, fringed, cornered. 2†† see ceòsach. 3(AH) Tangled wisp of wool or hair.
†ciasail, -ean, *s.f.* Strife, dispute, contention, brawl.
ciasalach, *a.* Quarrelsome, brawling.
ciat,* see ceutadh.
ciata, see ceuta.
ciatach, *a.* see ceutach.
 ————*as*, see ceutachas.
 ————*d*, see ceutachd.
ciatadh, see ceutadh.
ciataich, see ceutaich.
ciataiche, see ceutaiche.
ciataichead, see ceutaichead.
ciataidh, *gen. sing.* of ceutadh.
ciatamh, †† -aimh, see ceutadh.
ciatfach, see ceutach.
 ————*d*, see ceutachd.
ciatfadh, see ceutadh.
ciob, -e, *s.f.* see ciob.
ciob-cheann-dubh, see ciob-cheann-dubh.
cibeàn, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Rump.
cibein, -ean, *s.m.* see cibeàn.
cibeir, -ean, *s.m.* see cibeair.
 ————*eachd*, see cibeaireachd.
cibh,* *s.m.* Skye for cuithe. Wreath of snow.
cibheall, see giall.
cibhear,* *s.m.* Drizzling rain, drizzle.
cibhearg, -eirg, -an, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Little ragged woman. 3 Wisp of wool, grass, &c. [** gives *s.m.*]
cibheargach, *a.* Ragged. 2 Tawdry.
cibheargan, -ain, *s.m.* Little rag. 2 Little ragged wight.
cibhlean, *s.pl.* Jaws.
cibhrinn,* see cùrainn.
cibidh, (ciob, bite) Mi-run a' mhilleir 'g iarr-aidh fath eum do ch.—*Dain Iain Ghobha.*

cich, *dat. sing.* of cloch.
 †cich, *s.m.* Greyhound.
 cloch, *gen. sing.* of cloch. Ceann na ciche, *the nipple*.
 cichéan, *n. pl.* of cloch. C. liontach, *full breasts*.
 cidéan, (AF) *s.m.* Pet lamb.
 †cidh, *v.a.* See, behold.
 †cidh, *s.f.* Sight, view.
 cidneal, see giall.
 cidhean, (AF) *s.m.* Fat lamb.
 ciduis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mask, disguise. 2 Vizor. Luchd cidhis, *masqueraders*.
 —ear, -an, *s.m.* One wearing a mask, masquerader.
 —earachd, *s.f.* Masquerade. 2**Masking.
 cigeall, -gill, *s.m.* see diogailt.
 —ach, see diogailteach.
 —adh, see diogailteadh.
 cigh, see ci. †2 *s.f.* Hind.
 —each, (AF) *s.m.* Fat lamb.
 cigill, *v.a.* see diogail.
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* see diogailteach.
 †cill, *s.f.* Ruddle, species of clay. 2 Death.
 †cilcheis, *s.f.* Bad wool.
 cilceach, *a.* Piebald, speckled over the body—*Lewis*.
 cileadair,* -ean, Prophet, soothsayer.
 cileag, -eig, *s.f.* Thin spare female. 2†Frail old woman. 3(AH) Timid, pliant, irresolute man. Never used in *Lewis* to signify physical frailty, but one easily led, as, cileag dhuine, *a man easily deceived*.
 cilean, -ein, -eanan, *s.m.* Large cod fish.—*Skye**
 cilean, *s.pl.* see cibhean.
 †cilling, *s.f.* The belly.
 cillig, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see cilean.
 cill, -e, cilleán [& cilleán] *s.f.* Cell, church. 2 Chapel. 3 Churchyard, burying-ground. 4 Grave. 5**Ruddle. 6††Death. Thug am has an cuirp do 'n chill, *death has given their bodies to the cemetery*.
 †cill, *s.f.* Partiality, prejudices.
 Cille. A form of *cill* prefixed to the names of builders of churches, as, Cille-Mháilidh, Cille-Bride, Cille-Mhaoldain, &c. Before a vowel or *sh* it is written *Cill'*.
 cilleán, (CR) *s.m.* Scamp.—*Blair Athole*. Is e c. granuda a th' ann, *he is a nasty scamp of a fellow*.
 —** see cillein.
 cillein, -o, -ean, *s.m.* Repository. 2 Concealed heap. 3 Anything concealed from observation. 4 (Fionn) Small quantity—*Argyll*. C. còrna, *a puckle barley*; nach d' rinn riamb de 'n t-saoghal cilleán (cillein)—*Duanair*, p. 15.
 cilleorn, (AO) *s.m.* Urn. 2 Sacred vessel.
 cillinn,** *s.f.* Chapel.
 cill-intinn, *s.f.* see clath-intinn.
 cill-mhanach, *s.m.* Abbey, monastery.
 cilltean, *n.pl.* of cill.
 †cim, *v.a.* Captivate, capture, enslave.
 †cim (for chi mi) I shall see.
 †cim *s.m.* Drop. 2 Money.
 †cimcheartach, *v.a.* Rifle, pillage.
 cimneach, see ciomach.
 —as,** -ais, *s.m.* Captivity, imprisonment, bondage, slavery.
 cimich, *v.* see ciomach.
 †cimich, -ean, see ciomach.
 cin *p. adv.* Where? whether? to what place? Cin a chaidh e? *whither did he go?* (ceana? in *Argyll*.)
 †cine, see cinneadh.
 cineadhach, see cinneadhach.
 cineadhail, see cinneadhail.
 †cineadh, *s.m.* Country, nation. 2 Determin-

ing, decreasing.
 cineal, -ail, -ealan, *s.m.* Offspring, progeny. 2 Sort, species, nature. 3 Extraction, race, tribe, clan. 4†Kindness.
 —ac',** *a.* In clans or tribes. 2 National. 3 Clannish. 4 Populous.
 cineata, *a.* see ceanalta. 2**Clannish.
 —chid, *s.f.* see ceanaltachd. 2**Clannishness.
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* see ceanaltas. 2**Clannishness.
 cineamhuinn,** *s.* Random.
 —each,** *a.* Fortuitous.
 —eachd,** *s.f.* Fortuitousness.
 cineanta, (CR) *a.* Agreeable, willing—*West of Ross*.
 †cineil, *s.f.* Sort, kind, sex, gender. (see cineal).
 †cineil-Scuit, *s.pl.* The Scots.
 †cineil-Sguit, see cineil-Scuit.
 †cineidheach, *s.m.* Conception.
 †cing, *a.* Strong.
 †cing, *s.m.* Ga lic spelling of king. 2 Prince.
 †cingeach, -eiche, *a.* Brave. 2**Strong. 3**Impetuous.
 †cingeachd,** *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Strength. 3 Impetuousness.
 †cingeachd, *s.m.* Courage, bravery. 2 Magnanimity.
 cingeán,** *s.m.* Keg.
 Cingeis, see Ceingis.
 †cinid, *a.* Peculiar to a family.
 cinonnan-crò, *s.m.* see cinonnan-crò.
 †cinmheath, *s.f.* Consumption.
 †cinmhiol, *s.m.* Colours.
 †—, *v.a.* Paint.
 †—adh, *s.m.* Painting, image, picture.
 †—air, *s.m.* Painter.
 cinn, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of ceann.
 cinn, *pr. part.* a' cinn-inn, *v.n.* Grow, increase, become greater or more numerous, multiply, spring from. 2 Vegetate. 3* Result from, happen. 4 Grow taller. 5**Agree to.
 †cinn-bheartas, -ais, *s.m.* Sovereignty, dominion.
 †cinn-bheirt, *s.m.* Ruler, governor, see ceann-bheart
 †—eachd, see ceann-bheartas.
 cinn-bheirtas, *s.m.* Dominion.
 cinne, see cinneadh. †2 *s.f.* Megrim.
 cinneach, -ich, *s.m.* Nation. 2 Heathen. 3 Gentle. 4 Surname, cognomen. 5*Heathen nation. Air feadh nan cinneach sin, *among these nations*.
 cinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Growing, growth. 2 Building. 3 Vegetating. 4 Prospering. 5**Augmentation. A' c—, *pr. part.* of cinnich.
 cinneachdach, -aiche, *a.* Vegetative. 2 Increasing in size.
 —** *s.m.* Accretion.
 cinneachdaiche, *comp.* of cinneachdach.
 cinneachdainn,** *s.m.* see cinneachadh.
 cinneachduinn, *s.m.* Same meanings as cinneachadh. A' c—, *pr. part.* of cinnich.
 cinneadach, -aiche, *a.* see cinneasach. 2**Clannish, in clans. Gu c., *clannishly*.
 cinneadhach,** *s.f.* Vegetability.
 cinneadhail, -e. [& -dala.††] *a.* Attached to one's own name and family. 2 Clannish, partial to persons of the same name or clan, fond of a namesake. 3**Affective. Cinneadhail còir, *clannish and hospitable*.
 cinn-adalrachd, *s.f. ind.* Clannishness, partiality for one's own name, clan, or kindred.
 cinneasas, -ais, *s.m.* Clan, kindred. 2 Clanship. Do ch. còir, *thine honest kindred*.

cinneadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Clan, tribe, surname, relations, kin, kindred. 2**Progeny, offspring. 3†† Preparing. 4†† Happening. Fear-cinnidh, a namesake, clansman; bean-chiunnidh, a clanswoman; ceann-cunnidh, a chief; an c. maiseach, treubhach, *the handsome, powerful clan.*

—, v.n. Decree.
cinneag, -eig, -an, s.f. Spindle—*Sutherl'd*, 2 Tuft of wool, especially wool on the spindle. 3 Coward.

cinnealtas, ** -ais, s.m. Fondness, affection. 2 Clannishness.

†cinneamhna, a. Accidental.
†cinneamhnach, a. Fatal. 2**Accidental.

†cinneamhuin, s.f. Chance, accident, fortune, fate. Am agus c., *time and chance*; clach na c., (see Lia fáil) *the fatal stone.*

cinneas, -eis, s.m. Growth, vegetation. 2 Increase, produce, crop, fruit, production. 3 Access. A ch. agus 'fhochann, *its produce and brier.*

—ach, a. Fruitful. 2 Vegetative, inclined to grow, germinative, productive.

—achd, s.f. Fruitfulness. 2 Vegetativeness. 3* Vegetation, growth.

cinneamhna, pl. of ceann-fheadhna.
†cinnfhionn, a. Bald-headed.

†cinnfidh, v.n. fut. (for orduichidh) Will order.
cinnich, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of cinneach.

cinnich, *pr. part.* a' cinneachdainn [& a' cinneachadh] v.a. & n. Grow. 2 Rear. 3 Increase, abound. 4**Make to vegetate. Cha chinnich craobh ni's áillidh, *a fairer tree shall never grow*; an do ch. na caoraich dhuit am bliadhna? *did your sheep do well this year?* (at the lambing season.)

cinnidh, *gen. sing.* of cinneadh. 2 fut. *aff.* of cinn

cinuire-cartach, s. m. (for ceannaire-cartach) Carter.

†cinnlitir, see ceann-litir.
†cinn-mhíre, s.f. Frenzy. 2 Insanity.

cinn-ruidhe, s.pl. Timbers in a boat, see báta.
†cinnseach, -sich, s.m. Want, need.

cinnseal, -eill, -an, s.m. Commencement, origin, beginning. 2 Want, necessity, hardship. 3*Contact. 4**Desires. 5**Search. 6 (AC)

Possession. 7 (DC) Pretence.—*Arnyll*. An c. dol do 'n chlachan chaidh e dh'iasgach, *pretending to go to church he went a-fishing*; a' dol an c. gabhaidh, *getting in contact with danger*; is coma leam dol 'na ch., *I do not like to get in contact with it*; bitheadh Micheal an e. an anama ghaoil, *may M. take charge of the beloved soul.*

cinnt, -o, s.f. Certainty. 2 Truth. 3 Confidence, reliance, assurance. Cha'n 'eill c. 'nam béal, *there is no certainty in their lips*; air chinnt, *certainly, most assuredly, decidedly so.*

cinnte, *gen. sing.* of cinnt.

cinnte, a. see cinnteach. 2††Continual.

cinnteach, cinntiche, a. Certain, positive, assured, sure, confident. 3 Unerring, exact.

3 Plain, evident, obvious. 4 Definite in gram. Saighde oho c. ris a' bhás, *arrows as sure as death*; nach c. a lámh! *how unerring his hand is!* am bheil thu c.? *are you quite sure?* tha mi lán ch., *I am quite certain*; mo ghille c. féin, *my own confidential servant*; tha mi c. as, *I am certain of it.*

—as, -ais, s.m. Same meanings as cinnteachd.

—d, s.f. ind. Certainty, actuality, assurance, positiveness, confidence. 2 Clearness, unquestionableness. 3 Evidence. 4**Surenness of aim. 5*Demonstration.

cinnteadair, -ean, s.m. Insurer, assurer.
†cinnteagal, see cinnteagan.

cinnteagan, -ain, s.m. Coarse cloak.

cinntealas, -ais, s. m. Certainty, assurance. Am bheil cinntealas agad air? *are you sure of it?*

†cinntich, v.a. Appoint, determine. 2 Ascertain.

clintinn, s.m. Growing, vegetating, increasing. 2 Prospering. 3**Becoming. 4**Growth.

A c—, *pr. pt.* of cinn. [** gives s.f.]

†cinn-treun, a. Headstrong, obstinate.

ciob, -a, s. f. Tufted scirpus, deer's hair, heath club rush. See ciob-cheann-dubh. 2 Tow, refuse of flax. 3* Sponge—*Islay*. 4(AF)

Sheep. 5 Sheep stock. 6††Hand. C. nan ciar-bheann, *the grass of the dusky hills.*

ciob,* a. Spongy, porous. Móine ch., *spongy or porous peats.*

ciob, v.a. Bite. 2 Wound, maim.

ciobach, -aiche, a. Abounding in tufted scirpus. cioba-cloimhe, (AF) s.f. Woolly sheep.

ciobair, s.m. (ciob) Shepherd. Fead c. an aich, *the whistle of the mountain shepherd.*

—eachd, s.f. Herding of sheep. Ris a' ch., *herding sheep.*

ciob-cheann-dubh, § s.f. Tufted scirpus, deer's hair, or heath club rush—*scirpus caespitosus*.

(Badge of the MacKenzie.)
2(AC) Flaky peat.

ciobhal, -ail, cibhlean, see gial.
2††see ciobhull. 3 (DC) Door-catch or "sneck."

ciobhraig, s.f. Skye for cúrainn.

ciobhull, -uill, pl. [-uill &] cibhlean, s.m. Jaw-bone. 2††Door-jamb.

†cioblaid, s.f. Trouble.

†—each, -eiche, a. Troublesome, tedious, clumsy.

†ciobráthach, a. Chattering, twittering.

ciocar, -air, -an, s.m. Hungry, *cheann-dubh*. ravenous creature.

ciocarach, a. see ciocrach.

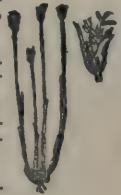
ciocaracha, *comp.* of ciocarach.

†ciocardha, see ciocrach.

ciogh, *gen.* ciche, *dat.* cich, *pl.* clochan, [& a] s.f. Woman's breast, pap. 2 Nave of a wheel.

Ciogh a' mhúineil, or ciogh a' bhrághaid, *the uvula*; c. an t-sluigein, *the sac that propels the food into the gullet*; leanabh ciche, *a babe*; bainne mo chlocha, *the milk of my breasts.*

ciochair,* s.m. Stingy man.



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ciogh, -ain, s.m. Long-tailed tit-mouse—*parus caudatus*. 2 n.pl. of ciogh.

—fada, § s.m. Long-tailed tit-mouse, see cioghán.

—nan-cailleach-marbha, § s.m. Foxglove, *Skys* for lus-nam-ban-sith.

ciocharán, -ain, -an, s.m. Suckling, infant on the breast.

ciocharánachd, s.f. Condition of a babe or suckling. 2 Management of a suckling child.

ciogh-bhrághad, -eiche, -an, s.f. The uvula.

ciogh-chinn, s.f. The uvula.

ciogh-mhúineil, s.f. The uvula.

ciochrach, (AC) -aich, *s.m.* Breastling.
 ciochran, see ciocharan.
 —achd, see ciocharanachd.
 cioch-shlugain, *s.f.* The muscular sac which propels the food into the gullet, the uvula.
 †ciocht, *v.a.* Rake, scrape.
 †ció, *s.m.* Carver. 2 Engraver. 3 Weaver. 4 Children.
 †—adh, *s.m.* Engraved work.
 ciocrach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy of food, ravenous, voracious. 2 Longing, as a female. 3**Avaricious. *Gu c., ravenously; an t-anam c. Hon-aidh e, he shall fill the hungry soul; Roimh-ich ch., avaricious Romans.*
 ciocrachd, †† *s.f.* see ciocras.
 ciocras, -ais, *s.m.* Earnest longing. 2 Hunger. 3 Ravenousness, greediness, avariciousness. 4 Excessive desire. 5**False appetite. *Air chlocras fola, through thirst for blood.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see ciocrach.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Hungry fellow. 2** Greedy fellow.
 ciód? *interr. pron. ind.* What? Ciód seo? *what is this? c. air son? why? c. tha thu ag ràdh? what do you say? c. ged a tha, what though there be; c. ged a bhithheadh, what though there were; c. mu dhéidhinn? what about it? c. e an t-astar a tha Caoilte de 'n fhiadh? or c. e an t-astar auns am bheil C. de 'n fhiadh? how far is C. from the deer? c. gus an tig e, what it shall come to; an cadal dhuit? ciód e ma's e? ma's e, cha bhi, are you asleep? what if I am? if you are, you will not be so long—Gaelic idiomatic way of saying "wake up, the enemy is near!"—Waifs & Strays.*
 †ciódar, *adv.* Wherefore.
 †ciódh, *What.*
 †ciódhfa? (ciód am fàth?) Wherefore? for what cause? how many?
 †ciódhfar? (ciód am fàth air?) see †ciódhfa?
 ciog, (AF) *s.m.* Beast, animal.
 ciogail, *v.s.* see diogail.
 ciogailt, -e, *s.f.* see diogailt. 2††Terror.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see diogailteach.
 †ciogal, see cuigeal.
 †ciogadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see diogladh.
 cioguilt, -e, see diogailt.
 †ciol, *a.* Squint.
 †ciol, *s.m.* see oil. 2 Death. 3 Inclination, propensity.
 †ciolach, *s.m.* Small fry.
 †ciolag, -aig, *s.f.* Hedge-sparrow. 2**Store, provision.
 ciolum, -aim, *s.m.* Vessel.
 ciolar, ** -air, *s.m.* Linsey-woolsey.
 ciolaran, ** *s.m.* Vase.
 ciolcach, *s.f.* see cuile.
 †ciollach, *a.* Superior, master of.
 ciollam, (DU) see ciorram.
 †ciolrath, ** *v.n.* Chatter, twitter.
 †ciolrathach, *a.* Chattering.
 ciom, -aichean, *s.m.* Comb. 2 Wool-card.
 ciom, *pr.pt.* 2' ciomadh, *v.a.* Comb, card or tease wool.
 —ach, ** *a.* Restless.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Prisoner, slave, captive. 2**Restless fellow. *Ceud-ghin a'chiomaich, the first-born of the captive.*
 ciomachas, -ais, *s.m.* Captivity, slavery, bondage, imprisonment. *Thug t' aghaidh gach son an c., thy face has brought everyone into captivity.*
 ciomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fault.
 ciomach, *v.a.* Imprison.
 ciomaidh, see ciomach.
 cioman, -ain, *s.m.* Comb or card for dressing wool. 2 Kitt. 3**Combing, teasing. 4 Skin-

ming-dish.
 ciombal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Bell. 2 Cymbal.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* One who plays on cymbals.
 ciomboll, -oil, -oillean, *s.m.* Bundle of hay or straw. *Habrides.*
 cion, *s.m. ind.* Desire, love, esteem, fondness. 2 **Fault. 3**Cause. 4††Want, defect. *C. léir-sinn, want of sight, defect of vision; an c. air a leannain, fond of her lovers; mo ch. ort, I love thee; le c. a bhi 'ga chleachdadh, in consequence of neglecting to practise it; c. faobhair, want of edge, bluntness.*
 †cion, † see cioint.
 c' ionadh? *adv.* Whither?
 cionag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* +Kernel. 2 Small coin. 3 Small piece of land (½ of a cléiteag and ½ of a farthing-land.)
 cionail, *a.* Desirous, fond. 2 Defective. 3 Guilty. *C. air móran fiona, fond of much wine.*
 cionaire, *s.f.* Inattention.
 —achail, *a.* Inattentive.
 cionalta, see ceanalta.
 †cionamhuil, -e, *a.* Desirable.
 cionar, -air, *s.m.* Music, melody, song. *Ri c., singing.*
 †cion-chorran, -ain, *s.m.* Hook.
 cion-chnámhaidh, †† *s.m.* Indigestion.
 cionda, see ceudna.
 cion-eòlach, *a.* Ignorant.
 cion-eòlais, *s.m.* Ignorance, lack of knowledge.
 cionfa, see cion-fàth.
 cion-fàbhair, ** *s.m.* Disfavour.
 cion-falaich, *s.m.* Secret, ardent love.
 cion-faobhair, *s.m.* Bluntness, want of edge.
 cion-fàth, *s.m.* Occasion, cause, reason or ground of any proceeding or occurrence. 2** Quarrel. *C. 'n ar n-aghaidh, occasion against us; gun ch., without reason.*
 cion-fhaobhair, ** see cion-faobhair.
 cion-fhoighidinn, *s.m.* Impatience.
 cion-léirsinn, *s.m.* Blindness, defect of vision. 2**Shortness of sight.
 cion-maoidheim, ** *s.m.* Disfavour.
 cion-meirbhidh, ** *s.m.* Indigestion.
 cion-mhaireann, ** *a.* Continual.
 cion-mhaireannach, ** *a.* Continual.
 cionmhor, ** *a.* Lovely.
 cion-mòdh, ** *s.m.* Bluntness, disrespect.
 cion-mothachaidh, *s.m.* Apathy. 2 Insensibility. 3 Want of sense or feeling. 4 (DU) Thoughtlessness.
 cionn, *s.m. ind.* Reason, ground, occasion, cause, sake, quest, purpose. *A chionn gu, because that.*
 cionn, (os cionn *prep.*) Old dative case of ceann.
 cionnabharr, * *s.m.* Commode. 2 Hood.
 cionnachd, *s.m.* (ceann-aghaidh) Face.
 cionnan-crò, *s.m.* The "leader" of a school of whales. *Seachd mucan-nara beaga, sàth cionnan-crò, seven small whales a full meal for a bull whale.*
 cionnarra, *a.* Identical. †2(AC) White-headed.
 cionnas? *adv.* How? In what way or manner? by what means? *A dh'fhaicinn c. a dh'ainmicheadh e iad, to see how he would name them; c. a thainig orra claidh? how has trouble come upon them? c. a tha thu? how do you do?*
 cionnfath, see cion-fàth.
 cionnsach, see ceannsaich.
 cion-omhairil, ** *s.m.* Recklessness. (cìon-omhairil)
 †cìonrathar, *s.m.* Fate. 2 Want of sight.
 cìonradhreach, -aiche, *a.* Dedicent in vision.

2 Deficient in foresight. 3¶ Illiberal, stingy.
 cionran, -ain, *s.m.* Melancholy music.
 cion-sceire, *s.m.* Disaffection.
 cion-sgeoil, (AC) *s.m.* Propensity.
 ciont, -a, *pl. -a* [& -an,] *s.m.* Guilt, crime, sin, fault, blame. Dean c., *sin, offend*; na maith an c., *pardon not their sin*; gun ch., *blameless*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Guilty, at fault, sinful, criminal.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Culpit, criminal, defaulter.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Trespassing, transgressing, sinning, blaming. 2 Act of contracting guilt. A' c—, *pr. part.* of ciontaich. Le c. an aghaidh, *with trespassing against me*.
 —achd, * *s.f.* Degree of guilt. 2 Sinfulness.
 —aich, *pr. pt.* a' ciontachadh, *v.a. & n.* Trespass, transgress, sin, blame, be guilty. Chiontaich iad an aghaidh, *they sinned against me*; cha ch. sibh, *ye shall not sin*.
 ciontaiche, ** *s.m.* Aggressor.
 cion-teus, ** *s.m.* Chilliness.
 cion'thar, -air, *see cionar*.
 cion-tìre, *s.f.* Tax, tribute.
 cion-tùir, †† -e, *s.m.* Foolishness.
 ciopair, ** *see ciobair*.
 ciopallaich, *s.f.* Galling.
 ciopán, -ain, *s.m.* *see cipean 1*.
 †clor, -a, -an, *s.f.* Comb. 1 Jaw. 3 The cud of ruminating animals. 4 Hand. 5 Agent.
 †clor, *v.a.* *see cir*.
 cióra, -an, [*pl.* ciorachan—*Lewis*] *s.f.* Pet lamb.
 2 Sheep that feeds with cows. 3 Cud chewer. 4 Ewe-teg.
 ciórag, *see cióra*.
 cióralta, *a.* Cheerful.
 †ciorb, *v.a. & n.* Mangle. 2 Mortify. 3 Become black.
 ciorbail, -e, *a.* Snug, close-wrapped.
 †ciorbh, *v.a.* Take away, mutilate.
 †—adh, *s.m.* Mutilating, mangling.
 †—tha, *a. & past 'pt.* of ciorbh, Hurt, lacerated.
 ciórcail, -e, *a.* *see ciórcach*.
 †ciórcal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* *see cearcall*.
 †ciórghal, *s.m.* Bravery.
 †—, ** *a.* Brave, fearless. 2 Strong. *Bi c. treubhanta, be fearless and strong*.
 ciórra, (*for cearra*) *comp.* of cearr.
 ciórraidh 1 *see ciridh*.
 ciórram, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Mischief, disaster, accident, mishap. 2 Maim, hurt, defect in a person's body. 3 Damage, wounding.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mutilated, maimed, deformed by accident. 2 Pernicious, dangerous, destructive, hurtful. 3 Accidental, untoward. 4* Painful. 5** Mean. 6** Blemished. 7** Causing a flaw or blemish.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Lameness. 2 State of being maimed.
 †ciórrbhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Wearing, spending, consuming. 2 Mangling.
 ciórrtham, -aim, -an, *see ciórram*.
 ciórrumach, *a.* *see ciórramach*.
 ciórusgrach, ** -aiche, *a.* Clearing, driving away with the hands.
 †ciórusgrach, *s.f. ind.* Clearing, driving away with the hands.
 †ciós, -a, *s.f.* Wages of a nurse.
 †ciós, *s.f.* Petition. 2(AC) *see cis*. 3† Sin.
 †ciósach, -aiche, *a.* Importunate. 2 Sluggish, slovenly. *Gu a., importunately*.
 ciósachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Restraining, act of restraining. 2 Subduing, quieting, calming, appeasing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of ciósach.
 ciósachdach, ** *a.* Importunate. 2 Sluggish. 3 Slovenly.
 ciósach, *v.a.* *see ciósachach*,

—e, -ean, *see ciósachach*.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of ciósach, *see ciósachach*.
 ciósail, ** -ail, *s.m.* Wages of a nurse.
 ciósán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Basket. 2 Corn-skep. 3†† Box.



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—arain, *s.m.* Bread-basket.
 —bafair, *s.m.* Vessel made of sea-bent, *see brà 15, p. 112*.
 —cìdmhe, *s.m.* Large spherical basket with an opening in the side.
 —mine, *s.m.* Basket circular like a beehive, for holding meal.
 —mùrain, *s.m.* Another name for ciosan-mine.—*Lewis*. 2(DM) Another name for ciosan bafair, (*see brà 15, p. 112*).
 cios-chàin, *s.f.* Tribute, tax, assessment.
 cioslaich, *see ciosnaich*. O chioslaich am bàs thu, *since death subdued you—Hon Donn*.
 cios-mhór, -oire, *a.* Exacting tribute.
 ciosnach, †† -aiche, *a.* Tirestone.
 ciosnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of conquering, subduing, appeasing, quieting, calming. 2†† Weaving out, oppressing. A' o—, *pr. pt.* of ciosnach. Tha 'n tìr air a c., *the land is subdued*.
 ciosnachail, *a.* Placable, tranquillizing. 3* Overpowering. 3 Made to pay tribute. †† *see ciosnaiche*.
 ciosnach, *pr. pt.* a' ciosnachadh, *v.a.* Overpower, conquer, subdue. 2 Appease, quiet, calm, restrain.
 ciosnaiche, *s.m.* Conqueror, subduer. 2 Appeaser.
 ciosnaichte, *a. & past pt.* of ciosnach. Conquered, subdued, appeased.
 ciosnaich, *see ciosnach*.
 ciotach, -aich, *s.m.* Left hand.
 ciotach, -aiche, *a.* Left-handed. 2 Awkward. 3 Cunning, crafty, designing. 4 Sinister, defective. Duine c., *a left-handed man*; Colla c., *Colkitto*.
 —d, *s.f.* *see ciotaiche*.
 ciotadh, ** *s.m.* Pail.
 ciotag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Left hand. 2 Cunning unlooked-for trick. 3 Little plaid or scarf. 4 Rag. Ghabhainn ort le m' chiteaig (ciot-aig), *I would take you, fight you, with my left hand*.
 ciotaiche, *s.f.* Left-handedness, habit of using the left hand more than the right. 2 Awkwardness.
 ciotaiche, *comp.* of ciotach.
 †ciotan, *s.m.* *see ciotag*.
 ciòth, -a, *s.m.* *see cith*.
 —ach, *see cithneach*.
 †ciòthramach, -aiche, *a.* *see ciórramach*. 2†† Mean.
 †ciòthruimich, *s.pl.* Abject persons.
 ciotog, *see ciotag*.
 cip, *gen. sing. & nom. pl.* of ceap. 2 Ranks, files.
 cipean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Stump, stake, peg, tether-stake. 3 Stick or dibble for planting. Cuir air c., *tether*.
 cir, *gen. sing. of cìr*.
 cir, *pr. pt.* a' cìreadh *v. a.* Teaze or comb, as wool. 2 Cuiry-comb. 3 Hackle, as wool.
 Cir t'fhalt, *comb your hair*.
 cir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Comb. 2 Honey-comb. 3 Crest of a cock. 4 Cud. 5 Jaw. 6* Part of

a key containing the corks. 7(AC)Sheep. 8 (AC)Cud-chewing animal. Tha a' bhó a' canmh na cir, *the cow is chewing the cud*; eun cir-dhearg an aonaich, *the red-crowned fowl of the heath*.

†cirb, ** a. Swift, fleet.

cirb, (AH) s. f. Skirt, tail, pendant, appendix, edge. Ghlac mi c. a' chota aige, *I seized the tail of his coat*.

cirb, dat. of cearb.

circean-caorainn, (AF) s. m. Mountain finch, see bricein-caorainn.

circe-ball, s. m. Shuttlecock.

circe-fheoil, s. f. Flesh of a hen or chicken.

†cirid (càird) s. f. Employment.

cir-dhearg, †† a. Red-crested.

ciro, see cir 7.

cireach, †† -eich, -eichean, s. m. Comb-case.

—, -eiche, a. Crested. 2 Having a comb. 3 Of, or belonging to, a comb, or crest. 4** Comb, inclined to comb. Cha mhinnean gorm no colleach c. e, *it is neither a grey kid nor a crested cock*.

cireachan, -ain, s. m. Comb-case.

cireachd, -idh, s. m. Combing, act of combing. 2 Teasing, as of wool. A' c—, *pr.pt. of cir*. Tha a cuilleanan gearrte gun chreachd, *her shorn locks are without combing—Daanaire, 14*.

cireach, -eig, -an, s. f. see cirna. 2†† Little comb.

—ach, †† -aiche, a. Abounding in little combs.

ciorean, -ein, pl. -an [d. -einean,] s. m. Crest. 2 Metal badge or family crest, as worn on belts, bonnets, &c. 3 Cock's comb. 4 Coaming of a boat, see bàta, F4 p. 78.

—ach, -aiche, a. Crested. 2 Of, or belonging to, a comb or crest. 3 Like a crest.

cioreanach, (MMcD) -aich, s. f. Short seaweed that grows nearest high-water mark on a beach or shore—*Lewis*.

ciorean-choilich, † s. m. Red campion.—*lychnis diurna*.

ciorean-tarsuing, s. m. Coaming of a boat, see bàta, F4 p. 78.

cir-cuir, * s. f. Currycomb.

ciroineach, see cioreanach.

ciro-mheal, see cir-mheala.

ciroidh ! int. Call addressed to a goat or sheep—*North Highlands*.

ciroidh, s. f. see cióra. 2 see ceairidh. 3(AC) see cir 7.

ciro-mheala, s. f. Honeycomb. Mar ch., as a honeycomb.

ciro, -e, -ean, s. f. Tax, tribute, impost, rent, oblation. 2 146. Ciorean-choilich. Homage, submission, 3 Reverence. 4** Aid. Thoireadh Cuchulainn dhomh c., *let C. yield me tribute*; fo ch., *under subjection*; tha 'n dàmh fo ch. aige, *he has brought the stag low*; thug am bàs fo chis ind, *death has brought them low*; seirbheach do ch., *a servant to tribute*.

ciro-buidhar, †† s. f. Excise.

ciro-bhuailteach, a. Taxable, liable to tax.

ciro-chualleith, s. f. Turnpike charge.

ciro-chain, ** s. f. Tribute, tax. 2 Poll-tax.

ciro, see ciste.

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ciro, -eig, s. f. (cisteag) dim. of ciste.

†ciro-dhùil, a. Capsular. 2 Hollow. 3 Like a chest.

ciro-dholach, * a. Assessable.

ciro-each, †† a. Of, or pertaining to, tax or tribute.

†ciro-eal, s. m. Nurse's wages. 2 The Devil.



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†ciro-eal, (oo-foal) a. Low, as if between two waters.

†ciro-ean, -ein, s. m. Little chest, coffer. 2** Hamper—*Lalag*.

ciro-ean-bafair, see ciro-ean-bafair.

ciro-ean-mùrain, see ciro-ean-mùrain.

ciro-eir, -air, -an, s. m. Exciseman, tax-gatherer.

ciro-eirachd, s. f. Business of an exciseman or tax-gatherer.

ciro-bhuailteach, see ciro-bhuailteach.

ciro-fheart, s. f. Mixed cloth. Bli fuachd Fòill-Bride foghnaidh e., *for Candlemas cold, mixed stuff will do—N.G.P.*

ciro, see ciro-eir.

ciro-leagadair, see ciro-leagair.

ciro-leagadh, -aidh, s. m. Assessment, assessing.

ciro-leagair, s. m. Assessor.

ciro-mhaor, -mhaoir, s. m. Tax-gatherer, †publican. Garaid chis-mhaor, *a friend of "publicans"*.

ciro-righ, * s. f. Allegiance. 2 Excise.

ciste, pl. cisteachan, s. f. Chest, box, coffer. 3 Coffin. 8** Treasure. 4** rarely Cake.

—ach, †† -aiche, a. Chested.

—achan, n. pl. of ciste.

cisteag, -eig, -an, s. f. Small chest or box.

—, -thàirneach, * s. f. Drawer.

ciro-teallaich, * s. f. Fumage.

cisteoan, -ein, s. m. dim. of ciste. Little chest, little trunk.

†ciste-each, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Kitchen.

†ciste-eanach, -aidh, s. m. Rioting.

ciste-eir, s. m. Cashier.

ciste-chaol, (MMcD) s. f. Wooden settee, with bottom and sides closed in, and lid on top, about 7ft. long, placed towards the wall and near the fire in a black house—*Lewis*. also "beinge." 2 partially Coffin.

cisteil, ** a. Capsular.

ciste-mhairbhe, ** s. f. Coffin. Chuireadh am an c. e, *he was put into a coffin*.

ciste-mhine, s. f. Meal-chest.

cistin, -e, -ean, Gaelic spelling of kitchen.

—each, -eiche, a. Deriv. of kitchen. Culinary. 3 Low bred.

—eadh, ** -nidh, s. m. Rioting.

citeag, see ciotag.

ciroean, (AF) s. m. Lamb.

†ciro-eir, see cith-eir.

cith, -e, -ean, s. m. Shower, heavy rain, mist. 2 Ardour. 3** Havoc. 4** Peal. 5†† Particle.—*Sut'd 6 (AC) Lake. 7 Snow-drift—Skye. †8 Rage, fury, ire. This meaning is preserved in "cith-chath," as, chuir e 'na chith-chath e, he tore it in shreds (lit. the ardour of battle)—Sut'd said of anyone impatient to do anything (AG.): tha e an cith falbh, he is eager to be off; cith na fola, the shower of blood; an cith, in the mood, attuned; eager to do anything; cathadh na fuar cithibh, drift in cold showers.*

cith-chaolan, -ain, s. m. Vomiting.

cith-chath, s. f. Ardour or impatience to begin a battle. 2 (DMy) Hurry scurry—*Lewis*.

cithe, see cithe.

citheach, -aiche, a. Showery. 2 Destructive, wasteful. 3 Furious, keen.

citheal, see ciall. 2 see gall.

cithean, -ein, s. m. Complaining, lamenting, grumbling.

—ach, -aiche, a. Complaining, grumbling.

cithean, †† s. m. see cithean.

—each, †† a. see citheanach.

cith-eirach, -aiche, a. Showery.

cithris-chathris, s. f. ind. Confusion, tumult, commotion, hurly-burly. 2 †† loquacity.

cistsin, see cistin.

—each, see cistineach.

ciùbhrach, -aiche, see ciùbhran. Frasan a thig 'nan c., *showers that come in drizzle.*

ciùbhraigh, *s.f.* see ciùbhran.

ciùbhran, *s.m.* Small drizzling rain.

ciuch, *s.m.* Pass.

ciuchach, (AC) *a.* Plaintive.

ciuchair, *a.* Beautiful. 2 Dimpling.

ciùcharan, -ain, *s.m.* Low-voiced, plaintive lamentation.

ciùchlaith, *v.á.* Hear.

ciùcan, †† see ciùcharan.

ciud-siorraig, (DC) *s.f.* The modern wool-winder with an arrangement of toothed wheels, worked by the revolving winder and with a spring which makes a sound when the number of threads forming a "cut" is wound on the rim of the winder-wheel—*Uist.*

†† *gen. sing.* of ceòl.

ciùileabhar, *s.m.* Greyhound.

ciùin, -e, *a.* Calm, gentle, meek, mild, amiable. 2 Smooth, agreeable to the touch. 3 Unruffled, placid, peaceful, quiet, composed.

Agus bha 'n duine Moais ro ch., *and the man Moses was very meek; feasgar c., a still evening; aodach c., smooth cloth, [McA says North after this, but "aodach min" is the correct expression]; cha ch. e, he is not mild.*

ciùin, *pr.pt.* a' ciùineadh, *v.á.* see ciùinich.

ciùine, *s.f. ind.* Mildness, gentleness, meekness. 2 Calmness, peacefulness, tranquillity. 3 Quietness, repose. 4**Smoothness. 5** Gentle gale. C. mhór, *a great calm.*

—, *comp.* of ciùin. More or most calm.

—ach, ** *a.* Assuasive.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Appeasing, quieting, calming, pacifying, assuagement. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ciùinich.

—achail, ** *a.* Appeasable.

—achair, ** *s.m.* Appeaser.

—achd, see ciùineas.

—ad, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of calmness. 2 Increase of calmness or smoothness. A' dol an c., *increasing in calmness.*

—adair, ** *s.m.* Calmer.

—as, -eis, *s.m.* Calmness, quietness, mildness, meekness. 2 Gentleness. 3 Smoothness. 4 Composure.

ciùinich, *pr.pt.* a' ciùineachadh, *v.á.* Appease, calm, still, pacify, assuage. Ch. e iad, *he stills them; ciùinichidh tiodhlae, a gift will pacify.*

ciùinichte, *past pt.* of ciùinich. Pacified, appeased, calmed.

ciùird, *prov.* for cèaird. 2 *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of cèaird. 3 Covering.

ciùirnich, *v.á.* Cover.

ciùirt, *s.f.* Rug.

†—, ** *v.á.* Tatter.

ciùirteach, -eiche, *a.* see ciùirrail.

ciùlan, ** *s.m.* Murrur.

—ach, ** *a.* Murruring.

ciùlcharan, (CR) *s.m.* Warbling, singing of birds.—*West of Ross-shire.*

ciùmhas, -an, *s.m.* Border, selvidge, "list" of cloth.

†—ach, *a.* Having a border or selvidge.

ciùnachair, ** see ciùineachair.

ciùnadair, see ciùineadair.

ciùnas, see ciùineas.

ciùr, see ciùrr.

ciùr, *s.m.* Merchant.

ciùra, *a.* Marketable, merchantable.

ciùrach, -aich, *s.f.* see ciùbhran. 2**Querimousness.

—dan, ** see ciùlan.

—danach, ** *a.* Murruring.

—danachd, see ciùrach 2.

ciùrair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *curer.*

ciùran, †† -ain, *s.m.* Drizzling rain. *also ciùbhran.* (sgùran—*Argyll.*)

—ach, †† *a.* Rainy.

ciùrlan, see ciùlan.

—ach, ** see ciùlanach.

—achd, see ciùlan.

ciùrr, *pr.pt.* a' ciùrradh, *v.á.* Hurt, torture, agonize. 2††Harm, injure, blemish. 3 Put to pain, smart. 4 Cause loss or damage.

—ach, ** see ciùrrail.

ciùrradair, -e, -can, *s.m.* Tormentor, one who hurts or pains.

ciùrradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hurt, injury, wound. 2 Act of hurting or wounding. 3 Aggrieving. 4**Blemish. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ciùrr. Chum mo ch., *to my harm; fuair e 'ch., he got himself hurt.*

ciùrraidh, ** *a.* Hurtful, destructive. A' ghaill-ionn ch., *the destructive storm.*

ciùrrail, *a.* Hurtful, destructive, injurious, causing damage or grief, torturing. 2 Bad. 3††Wounding. 4††Ragged. Ana-mhiann c., *a hurtful lust.*

ciùrran, ** *s.m.* see ciùrr.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hurtful. 2 Maimed, lamed. 3 Lane. 4 Maiming. An t-sleagh ch., *the destructive spear.*

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Maimed or lame person.

ciùrramaich, ** *v.á.* Damage.

ciùrrta, *a. & past pt.* of ciùrr. Hurt, wounded, injured. 2 Blemished. 3 **Offended. Is c. tha mo chridhe, *wounded is my heart.*

ciùrrteach, †† see ciùrrail.

†ciùrrtha, *a.* Bought, purchased.

†—mach, see ciùrramaich.

ciùrtach, *a.* see ciùrrail.

—d, †† *s.f.* Offensiveness.

ciùthrach, (AF) *s.m.* Red-head (bird.)

†ciùthramach, *a.* see ciùrramaich.

†ciùthramaich, *v.á.* Maim. 2 Mutilate.

†ciùb, *a.* Thick.

clab, -aib, -an, *s.m.* Open mouth, gaping garrulous mouth. 2 Thick-lipped mouth (a ludicrous familiar term.) 3**Lip. 4**Gonorrhoea or any venereal affection. 5(AF) Frog-bag, angler. 'S ann ort a tha 'n clab, *how talkative you are—said to a chatterer; an dorair clab a' chraois, the door wide open.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Thick-lipped. 2 Open-mouthed. 3 Wide-mouthed. 4 Garrulous.

—ach, *s.f.* see clabag.

clàbadair, * see clàbaraiche.

claba-dubaidh, (AF) Cocksles, clams.

clabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Garrulous female. 2 Thick-lipped female. 3 Large-mouthed female. (clìob—*Argyll.*) 4**Scoff.

clabair, -can, *s.m.* Babbling, loud disagreeable talker, prater.

—, *gen. sing.* of clabar.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Babbling, tattling, vice of tattling.

claban, -ain, -aineas, *s.m.* Mill-clapper. 2 clack. 3††Paddle. 4††Rattle.

claban, † -ain, *s.m.* Top of the head, brain-pan.

2 Balance—*MacL.*

claban-uairadair, * *s.m.* Palace of a clock.

clabar, †† -air, -an, *s.m.* Mill-clapper. 2**Clack.

clàbar; -air, *s.m.* Filth, dirt, nastiness. 3

Mire, mud, clay. 3 Puddle. 4**Kennel. C. cré, *miry clay; c. an t-sràid, the mire of the street.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, filthy, nasty. 2

Miry

clàbarachd, *s. f.* Dirtiness, filthiness, nastiness. 2 Miriness.
 clàbaraich, †† *v. a.* Bedraggle.
 clàbaraiche, *s. m.* Scavenger.
 clàbaran, ** *s. m.* Patten.
 clàbarsach, (DC) *a.* Hashing—applied to work requiring exertion and strength—*Uist.*
 clàbastair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Brawler, babbler.
 —-ciocharain, see clab-ciocharain.
 clab-ciocharain, *pl. -au-ciocharain, s. m.* Frog-fish.—*Uist.* [griasaiche—*Skys*; mac-làrnaich—*A rgyll.*]
 clab-dubh, * *pl.* claba-dubha, *s. m.* Mussel (fish.) 2 Phola (shell-fish), the "chubby doo" of the Firth of Clyde.
 †clabh, see clainh.
 †clabhair, *s. m.* Mead.
 clabhais-feach, † *s. m.* Red-shank (bird) see cam-ghlas.
 clàbhdain, *s. pl.* see clàdain. 2**Stilts.
 clabhdan, -ain, *s. m.* Clamp. 2 see clàdan.
 clabhrachan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Babbler.
 †clabh-sail, *a.* Systematic, quiet, tranquil.
 †clabhuin, *s. m.* see clamhuin.
 c.ahog, -oig, -an, *s. f.* Good bargain, great bargain. 2 see clabag.
 †clabsal, -ail, *s. m.* Column of a page.
 clab-sgàin, -e, -tean, *s. m.* Open-mouthed noisy fellow.
 †clab-sholus, ** -uis, *s. m.* Twilight.
 clabstair, *s. m.* Clatterer.
 †clabstur, *s. m.* Cloister.
 clach, cloiche, *dat. cloich, pl. clachan, s. f.* Stone. 2**Pebble. 3**Rock. 4 Stone weight (14 lb.) 5** Monument. 6** Testicle. 7** Goggle-eye—*Islay.* C. olaing, *a stone-weight of wool*; clachan an cliù, *the memorials of their fame*; c. na sùla, *the apple of the eye*; is fheavr 'a' chlach na 'bhi gun mhathachadh, better stones than no manure.
 —, *pr. pl. a' clacaidh, v. a.* Stone, strike with stones. 2 Kill by stoning.
 clach-a' bhòig-ein, *s. f.* Putting-stone—*Conal.*
 clachach, -aiche, *a.* Stony, rocky, pebbly.
 clachaidh, *fut. af. a.* of clach. Shall stone.
 clach-ailin, *s. f.* Alum stone.
 clachair, *pl. -ean, s. m.* Mason, stone-builder.
 A' chlach *a' dhùid na clachairean, the stone which the builders reject*; c. Samhraidh, diol deire Geamhraidh, *mason in summer, beggar in winter.*
 clachaireach, †† -eiche, *a.* Masonic.
 —, †† *s. f. ind.* Masonry, occupation of a mason, stone-building. 2**Architecture.
 Ris a' ch., *at the masonry business.*
 clachairich, †† *v. s.* Build.
 clachan, *n. pl.* of clach.
 —, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Village or hamlet in which there is a parish church, inn, and smithy. 3**Church. 3**Churchyard, burying-place. 4**Druidical circle composed of stones raised on end. 5**Stepping-stones. Di-dòmhnach 'dol do 'n' ch., *on Sunday going to church*; baile chlachan, *a name given to a parish village because it contains the parish church, &c.*
 clachan-ghadhair, *s. m.* Early orchis, see moth-ùrach.
 clachar, *fut. pass.* of clach.
 clacharan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Pavement. 2 Stepping-stones across a river, or in boggy ground.
 —, *s. m.* Whetstone, 2 Stonechat, see clach-rean
 clacharn, *a.* Set with stones. 2 Goggle-eyed.
 clach-bhailg, -bhailg, -an, *s. m.* Originally a bag with stones in it to scare off birds or horses by rattling. 2 Now applied to any descrip-

tion of rattle, such as those formerly used by the police.

clach-buannag, (AO) *s. f.* Bannock-stone, the stone against which the cake is supported before the fire.

clach-bhleath, see o—bhleith.
 clach-bhleith, *pl. -an-bhleith, s. f.* Grindstone, whetstone. 2 Dram before meals particularly breakfast.

clach-bhilionain, (DC) *A rgyll* for clach-bhleith.
 c'ach-bhogha, *s. m.* Catapult.

clach-bhoig, see clach-bhailg.
 clach-bhriseach, † *s. m.* (lit. stone breaker) Saxifraga, —-saxifraga.

clach-bhuadhach, -aich, *pl.* clacha-bhuadhach, *s. f.* Precious stone, gem, amulet, charm.

clach-bhuaidh, see clach-bhuadhach.
 clach-bhuinn, *s. f.* Nether stone of mill.

clach-bràth, *s. f.* Judgment stone. 2 Rocking-stone, an immense spherical mass of rock, so situated that the least touch can rock to one certain direction, but which cannot be made to move in any other by all the force that can be applied to it. Such stones were once frequent in Britain. There are stones in Iona called *na clachan-bràth.* They are within the precincts of the burial-ground, and are placed on the pedestals of a cross, and have been, according to Pennant, the supports of a tomb. It is believed by some that the world's end will not come till the stone on which they stand is worn through.

clach-buaidh, see clach-bhuadhach.
 clach-cheangail, *s. f.* Key-stone.

clach-chiun, *pl. clachan-cinn, s. f.* Head-stone. 2 Copestone. 3 Upright grave-stone.

clach-chnotaidh, (DC) *A rgyll* for clach-chnotainn.

clach-chnotainn, *s. f.* Hollowed stone into which barley is put and beaten with a mallet, until freed from the husks. [Generally called *cnog*, mortar.]

clach-creadha, *pl. -an-creadha, s. f.* Brick. Deannamaid clachan-creadha, *let us make bricks.*

clach-cuiriche, *pl. -an-cuiriche, s. f.* March-stone, landmark.

clach-chroaidh, }
 clach-chrotaidh, } see clach-chnotainn.
 clach-chrotainn, }

clach-chrubain, *pl. -an-crùbain, s. f.* Amulet supposed to cure rheumatic complaints; species of gryphites.

clach-chuarsaidh, *pl. -an-cuarsaidh, s. f.* Stone roller.

clach-chuimhneachan, -an-cuimhneachan, *s. f.* Monument.

clach-dhealbh, †† *s.* Stone statue.
 clach-dheanadach, †† -aiche, *a.* Lapidific.

clach-dhéarg, *s. f.* Keel, ruddle.
 clach-dhualadair, †† *s. m.* Stone-cutter.

clach-dhùnaidh, †† *s. f.* Keystone of an arch.
 clach-éiteig, *s. f.* Alabaster. 2(DC) Quartz.

clach-fhaisneach, †† *s. f. ind.* Lithomaney.
 clach-fhaobhair, *s. f.* Hone, whetstone.

clach-fhaobhrach, see clach-fhaobhair.
 clach-fhuaidh, *pl. -an-fuaidh, s. f.* Gravel-stone, stones ejected with urine.

clach-ghaireil, *s. f.* Freestone.
 clach-ghearnachaidh, *pl. -an-geurachaidh, s. f.* Hone, whetstone.

clach-ghineadach, -aiche, *a.* Lapidific.
 clach-ghineamhuinn, †† *s. f.* Lapidification.

clach-ghlaisidh, †† *s. f.* Keystone of an arch.
 clach-ghleusaidh, (MMcD) *s. f.* Grindstone, hone.

—, whetstone—*Lewis.*

clach-ghorm, (AH) *s. f.* Lunar caustic, fuses'

crystals of nitrate of silver.
 clach-ghoireil, see clach-ghaireil.
 clach-ghrabbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lithography.
 clach-ghràin, *s.f.* Granite.
 clach-ghràineil, see clach-ghràin.
 clach-ghuail, *s.f.* Sea-coal. 2 Shale.
 clach-ghuiteir, *pl.*-an-ghuiteir, *s.f.* Gutter-stone.
 clach-ghlùin-a'-choilich, *s.f.* Amulet supposed to cure sundry distempers. [*lit.* the cock-knee stone, so called from the notion that it is obtained from the knee of a cock. It is only a common pebble.]
 clach-inne, *s.f.* Gutter-stone.
 clach-iochdarach, *s.f.* Nether mill-stone, see brà, p. 112.
 clach-iolaire, * *s.f.* Aetites.
 clach-iùil, *pl.*-an-iùil, *s.f.* Loadstone, magnet.
 ————-dhealanach, *s.f.* Electro-magnet.
 clach-leanraidh, *s.f.* Perthshire for clach-liobhaidh.
 clach-léig, *pl.*-an-léig, *s.f.* Precious stone, gem.
 clach-liobhaidh, *pl.*-an-liobhaidh, *s.f.* Grind-stone. 2 Smoothing-stone, polishing-stone.
 clach-liobhair, see clach-liobhaidh.
 clach-liobharain, see clach-liobhaidh.
 clach-lionraith, *pl.*-an-honraith, *s.f.* Rolling whet-stone.
 clach-loisgeach, *s.f.* Caustic.
 clach-luachmhor, *s.f.* Precious stone, gem.
 clach-mhara, *s.f.* Aqua marina (stone.)
 clach-mheallain, *pl.*-an-meallain, *s.f.* Hail-stone. 2 singular used collectively, Hail.
 clach-mhile, *s.f.* Mile-stone.
 clach-mhineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smoothing or polishing of stones.
 clach-mhineachair, *s. m.* Lapidary, stone polisher.
 clachmhor, -oire, *a.* Stony.
 clach-mhullinn, *pl.*-an-mhullinn, *s.f.* Mill-stone.
 clach-mhullaich, *pl.*-an-mullaich, *s. f.* Top-stone, abacus, copestone.
 clach mu' n cuairt, (DC) *Uist* for clach-bhleith.
 clach-na-cineamhuinn, *s.f.* The fatal stone, the stone on which the ancient Caledonian kings were inaugurated. So called from an old belief that wherever the stone remained one of the Scottish race should reign.
 clach-nam-buadh, * *s.f.* The philosopher's stone.
 clach-na-sàla, *s. f.* The apple or pupil of the eye.
 clach-nearaidh, ** -an-nearaidh, *s.f.* Grinding-stone.
 clach-neirt, *pl.*-an-neirt, *s. f.* Putting-stone, (*lit.* stone of strength.)
 clach-oisinn, -an-oisinn, *s.f.* Corner-stone.
 clach-raineach, † *s. m.* Polypody—*polypodium vulgare*.
 clachran, ** *s.m.* Pier, landing-place. 2 Stepping-stones in water, or on watery ground.
 clach-sgrìoban, -an-sgrìoban, (DJM) *s. f.* Weight for hand fishing-line.
 clach-sgrìobhadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Lithography.
 clach-shloc, -shluic, -shlocan, *s.m.* Stone quarry. O na clach-shlocaibh, from the stone quarries.
 clach-shnàidheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Hewer or dresser of stone. 2 Engraver (stone) 3 Sculptor.
 clach-shneachd, cloiche, clachan- *s. f.* Hail-stone, hail. Le c. chruaidh, with hard hail
 clach-shneachdaidh, see clach-shneachd.



147. Clach-raineach.

clach-sbreathail, *s.f.* Freestone. ashlar.
 clach-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s.m.* Pearl eye. 2 Eye of an infant gazing with pleasure at any object.
 ————each, -eiche, *a.* Having pearl eyes.
 clach-smior, *pl.*-an-smiora, *s.f.* Elnery.
 clach-spor, (AH) *s.f.* Flint
 clach-tabhuill, ** *s.f.* Sling-stone.
 clach-thairne, *s.f.* Loadstone.
 clach-theine, *pl.*-an-teine, *s.f.* Flint (stone.)
 clach-thochailt, *pl.*-thochailtean, *s.f.* Stone quarry.
 ————iche, -an, *s.m.* Quarrier.
 clach-thogalaich, (AH) *s. f.* Stone used in weight-lifting contests.
 clach-thombha's *pl.*-an-ombha's, *s.f.* Weight
 Clachan-ombha's cearta, *just weights*.
 clach-thuislidh, *pl.*-an-tuislidh, *s.f.* Stumbling block, rock of offence.
 clach-uachdarach, *s.f.* Upper stone of mill.
 clach-usal, *pl.*-an-usal, *s.f.* Precious stone.
 clach-ultaich, (Fiann) *s.f.* Life-stone, *i.e.* wht a man could lift. "Clach ultaich Iain Ghairbh MhicIll-Chaluim Raasaidh" is at Duntulm, Skye, and is said to weigh about a ton.
 clach-ùrlair, (AH) *pl.*-an-ùr-, *s.f.* Paving-stone.
 cladh, -a, -an, *s.f.* Wool-comb. 2†† Mud scraper. 3 Wool hackle.
 cladh, †† *pr. pt.* a' clàdach, *v.a.* Card wool.
 cladhach, -aich, -ean, *s.m.* Shore, beach, coast, stony beach. 2* Anything scattered. 3** Sandy plain. ††† Channel of a river. 5†† Death, destruction. Cha suaitheantas còrr air cladhach, a heron on the shore is no odd thing; 's a' chlàdach fheamainn, in the seaweed shore, *i.e.* that part of the shore where seaweed can be gathered.
 cladhach, -aich, *s.m.* Clay, mire.
 cladhachail, †† -e, *a.* Beachy.
 cladhach leis, (AH) *s.m.* Lee shore.
 cladhaidh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Combing of wool. 2 Hackling of wool. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cladh.
 clàdain, (AH) *s.pl.* Oar-cleets, see bàta, p. 76.
 clàdair, -an, *s.m.* Wool-comber.
 cladan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Burr. 2 Flake of snow. 3†† Prickly seed-case of burdock. 4† Thing that sticks.
 ————ach, * *a.* Like burrs. 2 Flaky.
 cladh-chasach, ** *a.* Duck-legged.
 cladh, * *pr. pt.* a' cladh, *v.a.* & *n.* Spawn, as a fish. Tha na bradain a' cladh, the salmon are spawning.
 cladh, -a [& claidh**], *s.m.* Spawn. 2 Act of spawning. 3 Burying-place. 4 Mound, dyke. 5 Trench. 6 Hollow between two waves. 7** rarely Wool-comb. C. a' chùilthuin, the back wave hollow.
 cladh-abhainn, ** *s.f.* Canal.
 ————ach, -aich, *s. m.* Digging, delving. 2 Poking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cladhach. A' c. fo 'n bhruach, (the river) undermining the bank.
 ————achadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Digging. 2 Burying. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cladhach. Au tulaca uaine a' c., in the green mauna a-digging.
 cladhach, *pr. pt.* a' cladhach & a' cladhachadh, *v.a.* Dig, delve. 2* Poke.
 cladhaire, -an, *s.m.* Coward, poltroon. †2 Hero. †3One superintending the burying of soldiers in an army. 4 Grave-digger. 5** Rogue. Ni robh còta dubh air cealgair no còta dearg air cladhair, may black coat (of minister) never cover hypocrite, nor red coat (of soldier) coward; cha teich ach c., none but a coward will do.
 cladhaireach, *a.* Cowardly, timorous. 2**

Roguish.
 cladhaireachd, *s.f.* Cowardice, cowardliness.
 2 Roguery.
 cladhan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Channel, very shallow stream.
 cladharr, *a.* see cladhaireach.
 cladh-dùdaidh, *pl.* -an-dùdaidh, *s.m.* Roaring billow.
 †cladhe, *s.f.* Genealogy.
 cladh-naíre, *s.m.* Modesty, bashfulness.
 cladh-sbruth, ** *s.m.* Canal.
 cladh-uigse, see cladh-sbruth.
 cladrach, * *s.m.* Anything scattered.
 cladrach, * *v.a.* Scatter.
 cláduinn, see clád.
 clag, cluig, *s.m.* Bell. 2* Crash. 3 Clock. 4
 Loud talk. 5Mill-clapper. Cluig nan each, *the bells of the horses*; freasdail an c., *answer the bell*.
 —, *pr.pt.* a' clagadh, *v.a.* Sound, as a bell.
 2 Make a noise.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Like a bell. 2 Abounding in bells.
 —adair, ** *s.m.* Bell-founder.
 clagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ringing, chiming as of a bell. A' c.—, *pr.pt.* of clag.
 clag-aite, *s.m.* Belfry. 2 Steeple.
 clagan, -ain, *s.m.* Little bell. 2 Hand-bell.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Pertaining to small bells or hand-bells.
 clagarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Loud noise.
 clagarsaich, *s.f.* Clashing noise. 2 Dangling, waving.
 †clagartas, -ais, see clagharthas.
 clagas, ** *s.m.* Belfry.
 clag-chumach, *a.* Bell-shaped.
 clag-ciùil, *pl.* cluig-chiùil, *s.m.* Music bell.
 clagh, see cladh.
 claghann, see claon.
 clagharr, *a.* Sluggish. 2 Slovenly. Gu c., *sluggishly*.
 †clagharthas, *s.m.* Sluggishness 2 Slovenliness.
 clag-ionad, see clag-lann.
 clag-láimh, cluig-láimh, *s.m.* Hand-bell.
 clag-lann, clag-lainn, *s.f.* Belfry. 2 Steeple.
 clag-mheur, *pl.* cluig-mheòir, *s.f.* Finger of a clock, (not a watch) also lámh-naireadair.
 clag-smálaidh, * *s.f.* Curfew.
 clag-thaigh, -ean, *s.m.* see clag-theach.
 †clagun, -uin, *s.m.* Flagon. 2 Lid.
 clagunn, *prov.* for claigeann.
 †clabin, *s.m.* Tap, spigot.
 †claiheach, *s.f.* Church steeple.
 cláideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Lock, wreath, ringlet.
 2 Erroneously used for claidheag.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Pertaining to locks or ringlets.
 cláidean, * *s.m.* Absurd hammering at anything. 2 Dangling.
 cláideart, (AH) *s.f.* Toll, strain, drudgery, fatigue.
 †claidh, *v.a.* Dig. see cladhaich.
 †claidhe, *s.m.* Burial.
 claidheach, see claidheamhach.
 cláidheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Last handful of corn cut on the ground, *better* maigideann-bhuana.
 cláidheamh, -eimh, *pl.* cláidhean [cláidhmhean †cláidhmhichean & **cláidhean] *s.m.* Sword. 2 That part of a spinning-wheel which connects the footboard and crank.
 C. caol, *a small sword, rapier*; c. crom, *a sabre, a scimitar*; c. mór, *a broad-sword, claymore*; c. cùil, *a back-sword*; c. leathann, *a broadsword*; c. dà-láimh, *a two-handed sword*, properly c. mór. Cha'n 'eíl fìos cìod an c. a bhithas 'san truail gus an tairnear e, it is

not known what (kind of) a sword is in the sheath till it is drawn; seasamh cláidheimh, *standing on one's head*—children in school see who can stand longest on their heads—cò a's fearr a sheasas air an ceann.—Fienn.

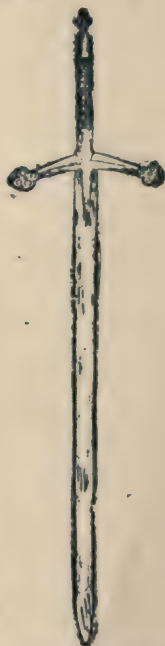
PARTS OF A SWORD :

- 1 Lann, blade.
- 2 Truail, sheath.
- 3 Barr, rann, point.
- 4 Dorn-chuir, dorn-bheirt, ceann, *hilt*.

Ceann-aismeach, *a basket-hilt*; ceann-ileach, an "Islay"-hilt.
 Crambaid, *ferrule on sheath*.



148. Claidheamh-mór.



149. Claidheamh-dà-láimh.

claidheamhach, -eiche, *a.* Full of swords. 2 Of, or belonging to, a sword.
 claidheamhall, -e, *a.* Ensiform, having the shape or appearance of a sword.
 claidheamhair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Swordsman. 2 Fencer.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Swordsmanship
 2 Fencing.
 cláidhean, *n.pl.* of cláidheamh. *prov.*
 —, *dim.* of cláidheamh. *s.m.* Little sword, scymitar, bilboe.
 cláidhean, † *s.m.* Bolt or latch of a door.
 —doruis, *s.m.* Bolt or bar of a door.
 cláidheil, ** see claidheamhall.
 cláidreach, *a.* Harassing, fatiguing. 2 Damaging, shattering. 3†† Deafening.
 cláidreadh, -ridh, *s.m.* Shattering. 2 Damaging through toll or fatigue. A' c.— *pr.pt.* of cláidrich

claidrich, *pr.pt.* a' claidreadh, *v. a.* Shatter.
 2 Damage. 3 Harass, fatigue. 4† Deafen.
 claign, *e, -ean, s.f.* Indentation. 2 Dimple.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* see claign-theach.
 †claigneag, -eig, *s.f.* Deceit.
 claignean, see claigniunn. 2 Head of a rudder,
 see under rudder, p. 78.
 —ach, see claigninnach.
 claigninn, -inn, *pl.* claignean, *s.m.* Skull. 3*
 Scalp. 3 Best field of arable land on a farm.
 Bhris e' ch., he broke his skull; ard mo ch.,
 at the top of my voice.
 —(AH) Stem of a boat, see bàta E1,
 p. 73.
 claigninnach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a
 skull, abounding in skulls.
 —ach, *s.m.* Head-stall of a halter.
 2 *Best arable land of a district. C. sréine,
 headstall of a bridle.
 claigninnachd, *s.f.* Craniology.
 claigninniche, *s.m.* Craniologist. [** says *s.f.*]
 claigninn-deiridh, Stern-post, see O 1, p. 73.
 —srathrach, †† *s.m.* Timbers of girth-
 saddle.
 —stiùrach, *s.m.* Helm-top.
 —toisich, Stem-post of boat, G 1. p 74.
 claign-theach, -an, *s.m.* Steeple, belfry.
 †claimne, †† *s.f.* Scabies, leprosy.
 claimh, -e, see cloimh.
 claimheach, eiche, *a.* see cloimheach.
 claimh-each, -eich, *s.m.* Farcy.
 claimhean, *s.m.* †see claidhean 2†† Latch.
 claimh-leighiseach, †† -eiche, *a.* Antiscorbutic-
 tical.
 claimheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Mangy, scorbutic.
 —ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Scorbutic female.
 †clain, *s.f.* Engendering. 2 Children.
 clainn, } (for cloinne) *gen.* of clainn. 2 Used
 clainne, } *prov.* as nominative.
 clàir, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of clàr. Boards, staves,
 tables. 2* Lids.
 †clàir, *pr.pt.* a' clàireadh, *v.a.* Divide, partition.
 †clàir-bheul, (clàr-beòil) *s.m.* Lid, cover.
 †clàireach, *a.* see clàrach.
 †clàireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Division, disjunction, re-
 leasing, separating. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clàir.
 †clàirein, *s.m.* Cripple.
 clàireineach, -neich, -neichean, *s.m.* Cripple.
 2 Dwarf.
 —neiche, *a.* Broad-bottomed. 2
 Flat-nosed.
 clàir-eudannach, -aiche, *a.* see clàr-aodannach.
 clàir-fhiacaill, -fhiacian, see clàr-fhiacaill.
 clàir-fhiaclach, -aiche, *a.* see clàr-fhiaclach.
 clàiridh, -e, -ean, see clàraidh.
 †clàirin, see †clàirein.
 clàirinn, (DU) see clàirinneach 2.
 clàirinneach, * -eiche, *a.* Decrepit. 2 Marbled,
 mottled, marked with spots of various colours
 or shades.—D.C.
 clàir-ongach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-nailed.
 †clàirneach, *a.* Crippled.
 clàirseach, -ich, -ean, see clàrsach.
 clàirseir, -ean, see clàrsair.
 †clàirthe, *past part.* of clàir.
 clais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Furrow. 3 Gutter. 3
 Streak, stripe, mark. 4 Pit. 5 Ditch. 6
 Hollow, groove. 7 (AH) "Finish," in a
 ploughed rig. Gach a' na ghnùis, every
 furrow in his face; anns na claisibh, in the
 gutters; c.-bhlàir, a trench; sruth-ch., a chan-
 nel.
 clais, *pr.pt.* a' claiseadh, *v.a.* see claisich.
 †clais, -e, *s.f.* Class.
 clais-alpaidh, *s.f.* Mortice.
 clais-bhlàir, *s.f.* Trench.

†claischeadal, *s.m.* Psalm-singing.
 claisdeachd, *s.f. ind.* Hearing, sense of hearing.
 2 Listening, hearkening. Ann am ch., in my
 hearing; chaill e a ch., he lost his sense of
 hearing.
 clais-dhìonaidh, *s.f.* Fortifying trench.
 claisdinn, see claisinn.
 claise, ** *s.f.* Avoidance.
 claiseach, *a.* Furrowed, trenched, full of ditch-
 es or hollows. 2 Grooved, fluted. 3 Striped,
 streaked.
 †claiseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Sword. 2††
 Rife.
 claiseadh, *pr.pt.* of clais.
 claiseag, *s.f.* Rindle.
 claisich, *pr.pt.* a' claiseadh, *v.a.* Furrow,
 flute. 2 Dig, trench.
 —te, *past part.* of claisich.
 claisire, * *s.m.* Trencher.
 clais-locair, *s.f.* Mortice-plane.
 claisneach, ** *a.* Auditory.
 —d, see claisdeachd.
 claisniche, ** *s.m.* Auditor.
 clais, *pr.pt.* a' claisinn, [& claisreachd]
v.a. Hearken.
 claisreachd, *s.f.* see claisdeachd.
 clais-eòlas, see clais-tùil.
 claisine, *s.f.* see claisinn.
 claisinn, *s.f.* Hearing, listening, hearkening.
 A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clais.
 claisinneach, ** *a.* Auditory.
 clais-tùil, ** *s.m.* Diacoustics.
 clàiteach, *s.m.* see clàiteachd.
 —d, †† *s.f.* Gentle rain—Arran.
 clàithe, (AH) *s.f.* Snowflake.
 †claithe, *s.f.* Jest, game, riddle, sport. 2 Ge-
 nealogical table.
 clambar, -air, *s.m.* Wrangling, clamour. 2
 Scramble, scuffle. 3 Evil report, private
 slander. 4 *Litigiousness. 5** Wrestling,
 struggling. Ri c., struggling or wrestling.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Litigious, wrangling,
 slandering.
 clambalach, see clambarach.
 †clamb, *s.m.* Leper. 2 see cloimh.
 †—ach, -aiche, *a.* see cloimheach.
 clambainn, see clambhuinn.
 —each, see clambhuinneach.
 clambar, *v.a.* see clambar.
 clambaire, (MMcD) *s.m.* Greedy, rapacious,
 grasping person—Lewis.



150 Clamhan.

clamban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Buzzard,—*buteo vul-*
garis. 2** Kite. Am fang agus an c., the
 culture and the kite; cha d' thàinig eun glan
 riann a' nead' chlamhain, a clean bird
 never came from a kite's nest.
 clamban-fionn, † *s.m.* Hen-barrier, see bréid-

- air-tóin.
 clamhan géarr, (AF) *s.m.* Broad buzzard.
 clamhan-gobhlach, ¶ *n.pl.* -ain-gh—, *s.m.* Kite, or
 swallow-tailed gled—*milvus vulgaris*.
 clamhan-loin, ¶ *s.m.* Marsh harrier—*circus ru-*
gesc.
 clamhan-luch, ¶ *s.m.* Montague's harrier—*cir-*
cus Montagu. 2 Hen-harrier, see breid air-
 tóin.
 clamhan-nan-cearc, (MMcD) *s.m.* Hen-harrier,
 —Lewis.
 clamhan-nan-luch, see clamhan-luch.
 clamhan-riabhach, ¶ *s.m.* Honey-buzzard—*per-*
uis apivorus.



151. Clamhan-riabhach.

clamhan-ruadh, ¶ *s.m.* Kestrel—*falco tinnun-*
culus.



clamhar, *v.a.* Scratch by
 shrugging.

—ach, *a.* Shrugging.
 2 Prone to shrug. 3 Lit-
 tigious. 4 Wrangling.
 clamhas, -ais, see clamh-
 ras.

—ail, * *a.* Brawling,
 clattering.
 clamhrach, *a.* see cloimh-
 each.

clamhradh, -aidh, *s.m.*
 Shrugging, act of shrug-
 ging. 2 Scratching by
 shrugging.

clamhras, -ais, *s.m.* Braw-
 ling, chiding, clamour,
 scolding, altercation. 2

152. Clamhan-ruadh. *Unfounded report. 3**
 Brawl, scold. 4* Clatter.

clamhsa, *pl.* -chan (& -aichean) *s.m.* Alley,
 narrow lane, little court, entry, close, pass-
 age. [** gives clamhsadh.]

clamhuin, *s.f.* Sleet.
 clamhuinn, *s.m.* Sleet. Sneachd is *o. air gach*
toim, snow and sleet on every hillock; ris a'
ch., showering sleet.

—each, *a.* Sleety.
 clampar, -air, *s.m.* see clambar. 2†† Injury.

—ach -aiche, see clambarach.

clamras, -ais, see clambras.

†clanach, *s.f.* Virtue. 2 Fruitful persons.

clann, *gen.* cloinne [clainn, clanna & clainne] *col-*
lective s.f. Offspring, children. 2 Descendants.
 3** Clan, tribe. C. bheaga, little children;
 cleas na cloinne bige, the manner of little
 children; Clann Mhuirich, the MacPhersons.
 Clann Dòmhnail, the MacDonalds; Clann-an-
 aoiseach, the MacIntoshes; c. d. d. d. d. bastards
 children; c. an cloinne, the children's chil-
 dren; a ch. nau sonn, ye grandchildren of heroes.

their seo do 'n chloinn, give this to the chil-
 dren.

[C. is followed by the adjective in
 the plural when in nominative case, but in the
 singular when in other cases. It aspirates a
 proper name following except one beginning
 with D. It is preceded by the article in the
 singular. "Donald's children" may be either
 "clann Dòmhnail", with the emphasis on
 clann, or "clann Dòmhnail" with the em-
 phasis on Dòmhnail. Clan Donald has the
 emphasis on "Dòmhnail." "Donald's chil-
 dren" is generally "clann Dòmhnail" in the
 Gairloch district, and "clann Dòmhnail"
 in Lorn.

clann, -a, -an, *s.f.* Lock of hair. 'Na clann-
 albh, in curls, in ringlets.

clannach, -aiche, *a.* Fruitful, prolific. 2
 Hanging in locks, curled. 3 Bushy, cluster-
 ing, crowding. 4 Luxuriant. Anna ch., *Ann*
with the many ringlets.

clannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thrusting. 2 Blast, puff.
 †3* Interment. 4** Child's portion.

clannaich, * *v.n.* Beget children.

clannail, -e, *a.* see clannach.

Clann-an-oistir, ** *s.pl.* Ostuairi, doorkeeper
 to the monastery of Iona. The first of the
 family came over from Ireland with "Colum
 Cille," but causing the displeasure of that
 saint, he invoked a curse on him, by which
 it was decreed that never more than five of
 his clan should exist at the same time. Ac-
 cordingly, when a sixth was born one of the
 five was to look for death, which always
 happened until the race was extinguished.
 A female who died about the middle of the
 18th century, in Iona, was the last person
 who could trace a lineage to the doorkeep-
 ers of this monastery.

†clannar, *a.* Shining, sleek. 2 Hanging in
 locks or clusters. 3 see clannhor.

clannhor, -aire, *a.* Having issue, prolific,
 fruitful.

†claochladh, see caochladh.

†claochoid, *v. a.* Exchange.

claochaire, see cladhair.

—achd, see cladhairachd.

†claoi, see claoidh.

†claoicheadh, see cladhach.

claoidh, *s.f.* Pain, affliction. [does not mean
 Sorrow, as given by McL & D—CR] 2 Vex-
 ation. 3 Anguish, torment. 4 Defeat. 5*
 Fatigue, excessive fatigue. 6†† Desolation,
 destruction, consumption. 7* Fagging, faint-
 ing. A' o—, *pr. pl.* of claoidh. Gu bràth
 cha'n fhaicear c., sorrow shall never be seen.
 claoidh, *pr. part.* a' claoidh & a' claoibheadh,
v.a. Vex, annoy, harass, trouble. 2 Afflict,
 torment. 3 Defeat, overthrow. 4 Mortify. 5
 Oppress. 6 Exhaust, fag, fatigue. 7**
 Wound. 8** Consume, overcome. 9** Dazzle.
 Mar a chlaoidheas teine coilteach, as fire
 overcomes wood; claoidhibh 'ur buill, mortify
 your members; a' claoidh fradhaise, dazzling
 th. sight; na c. m' fhacal, do not contradict me.
 claoidheach, -aiche, *a.* Vexing, annoying. 2
 Tormenting, afflictive, painful, troublesome.
 3 Harassing, tiresome, overcoming, exhaust-
 ing. 4** Defeating, overthrowing. 5* Spend-

ing.
 —d. ** *s.f. ind.* Distress, vexation, an-
 noyance, mortification. 2 Continued or fre-
 quent distress, continued vexation or annoy-
 ance. 3 Fagging, exhaustion.

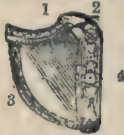
claoibheadh, * *s.m.* Tormenter.

claoibhadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wearing out, act of
 frequently oppressing, tormenting, harass-
 ing, afflicting, mortifying, or raining.

comforting, conquering. 3**Overtrow. A'
c—, *pr. part.* of claidheadh.
claidheamh, *see* claidheamh.
claidhear, ** *s.m.* Afterwater.
claidheir, *s.m.* *see* claidhair.
claidhte, *past part.* of claidh. Defeated, over-
powered, overwhelmed, conquered. 3 Har-
assed, wearied out, exhausted. 3 Afflicted,
dressed, tormented.
—ach, *a.* *see* claidheach.
—achd, * *s.f.* *see* claidh, *s.*
claine, *s.f.* Obliquity, squintness. 2(DU) Ob-
tuseness, stupidity.
—ad, *see* claine.
clain-leathad, *s.m.* Sloping hill.
clain-leid, *s.m.* *see* clain-leathad.
clain-leud, *see* clain-leathad.
clainte, *a. & past part.* of claon. Bent. 2
Sloping.
claon, -aine, *a.* Squint, squint-eyed. 2 Inclin-
ing, oblique. 3 Winding, meandering. 4
Perverse. 5 Partial, prone to. 6 Uneven,
unequal. 7**Moving obliquely or aslant. 8
(DU) Stupid, dense. Fear *c., a man that*
squints; nithean *c., perverse things.*
—, *pr. part.* a' clonadh, *v. a.* Incline. 2
Go aside, depart, pervert, move aslant or
obliquely, make awry. 3 Squint. 4 Decline.
5 Go wrong, rebel. Linne a tha claon 'sa
gheann, *a pool that is transverse in the glen*;
ch. iad uile, *they all went aside*; mar a' ghrian
a tha 'clonadh' 'sa gheann, *as the sun that*
moves aslant in the glen; suil ch., *a squint eye.*
claoan, *s.m.* Partiality.
—ad, ** *aid, s.m.* Proclivity.
—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inclination,
bending, bend. 2 Squinting. 3 Turning
aside. 4 Moving aslant or obliquely. 5**
Declining, squinting. 6**Oblique motion, as
of the descending sun. Mar sgaile a' c. sios,
like a shadow declining. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of claon.
—ag, -ag, -an, *s.f.* Cunning deceitful wo-
-man.
—aire, (DU) *s.m.* Stupid fellow, used of a
person whose wits are considered to be less
sharp than the normal.
—aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Partiality. 2**Inclin-
ation.
claoan-sontachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Assentation.
claoan-ard, -airde, -an, *s.m.* Inclining steep.
claoan-bhàigh, *s.f.* Partiality, bias, prejudice.
—eil, *a.* Partial.
claoan-bhòrd, -bhòird, *s.m.* Sloping table. 2
Desk. 3 Inclined plane.
claoan-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prejudice, partial-
ity. 2 Unjust judgment, unfair decision.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Partial, unjust in
judging or deciding.
—eachd, †† *s.f.* Partiality.
claoan-bhreitheamh, *s.m.* Partial judge.
claoan-còmhnard, -aird, *s.m.* Inclined plane.
claoan-mharbh, *pr. pt.* a' claoan-mharbhadh, *v. a.*
Mortify.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mortification.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of claoan-mharbh.
claoan-shuil, -suala, -suailean, *s.f.* Squint eye.
—each, †† Squint-eyed.
claoir, ** *s.m.* Shout.
clap, † *s.m.* Gonorrhoea [preceded by the art.
an.]
—, *v.* English word *clap.*
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clapping.
—aig, (DU) *v. a.* Gaelic form of *clap.* 2 Em-
brace.
—all, *see* clapartaich.
clapartaich, -e, *s.f.* Act of clapping or flap-
ping with the wings. 2 Fondling, caressing.

clap-ciochrain, (DC) *s.m.* Fishing frog or sea
angler—*Uist.*
†clap-sholus, *s.m.* Twilight.
†clár, *v. a.* Deceive, fable.
clár, * *pr. pt.* a' clàradh, *v. n.* Maintain, contra-
dict, oppose. 2 (Fionn) Make believe, in-
duce one to believe more than is true. An
bheil thu math air clàradh? *are you good at*
persuading or make believe? a' c. orm, *contra-*
dicting me; 's ann a tha e a' c. orm, *he stout-*
ly contradicts me.
clár, -àir, *pl.* clàir and clàran, *s.m.* Any smooth
surface or plane. 2 Stave, *in music.* 3 Stave
of a cask. 4 Lid. 5 Trough. 6 Wooden tray
or plate. 7 Table, desk. 8 Spoke. 9 Sheet,
as of paper. 10 Board, deal, plank. 11(AH)
Deck of a ship. 12 Catalogue. 13 *see* clár-
sach. 14††Tablet. Cha togadh e salann bhar
a' chlàir, *he would not lift salt from the table*
—said of a very shy person; clàir cloiche,
tables of stone; le clàraibh giubhais, *with*
planks of fir; clàir umha, *plates of brass.*
clàrach, -aiche, *a.* Bare, bald. 2 Of, or belong-
ing to, staves, boards, or planks. 3**Full of
tables or plates. 4**In staves. 5††Flowed.
clàrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Woman of clumsy
figure, "broad-built. 2 Floor. 3(AC) Small
boat.
†clàradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Familiarity. 2 Dividing.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of clár.
†clàr-aenach, *a.* *see* clàr-aodannach.
clàrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fore-tooth. 2 Frame of
hand fishing-line. 3**Wattle-work, as in a
sled, *re.* 4 (AH) Square-sterned boat. 5††
Broad woman. 7(JJ) Crutch—*Tiree.*
clàr-agnaidh, * *s.m.* Frontispiece.
clàraich, *e, -ean, *see* clàraidh.
—, †† *v. a.* Planch.
clàrichean, (DC) *s.pl.* The incisor teeth—*Uist.*
clàraidh, ** *a.* Dividing. 2 Of deal or plank. 3
climating. 4 Row of layers. Uirlar ch., *a*
dial floor; leabaich ch., *a deal bed.*
clàraidh, -ean, *s.f.* Partition. 2 Flooring.
clàraicheach, *a.* Flat-nosed.
clàr-ainn, -ean, *s.m.* Catalogue.
clàr-ainne, *see* clàr-ainneachaidh.
clàr-ainneachaidh, *s.m.* Title-page, 2**Index.
clàr-ainniche, *see* clàr-ainneachaidh.
clàr-amais, *s.m.* Index.
clàran, *n.pl.* of clár.
clàran, ** *ain, s.m.* Little table. 2 Little plate.
3 Little stave. 4 Little trough. 5 Little deal
or plank.
—ach, -aich, (AC) *s.m.* Boatman.
clàr-an-aodainn, *see* clàr-aodainn.
clàr-aodainn, *s.m.* Front, visage, brow, forehead.
clàr-aodannach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-faced, flat-
faced, broad-browed, broad-visaged. [**
gives clàr-aodainneach.]
clàr-beòil, ** *s.m.* Lid. 2††F repiece.
clàr-bhuideal, ** *s.m.* Bottle-rack.
clàr-bualaidh, *s.m.* Printing-press.
clàr-buideal, *s.m.* Stave of a cask. 2**Bottle-
rack. Cho tioram ri c., *as dry as a bottle-rack.*
clàr, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *clerk.*
clàr-chartean, †† *s.m.* Card-table.
clàr-chas, -chois, -chasan, *s.f.* Splay-foot.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Splay-footed. 2 Duck
legged. 3 Crump-footed.
clàr-chnos, *see* c àr-chnas.
clàr-ciocharain, *see* clab.
†clàr-cisteannach, *s.m.* Dresser, kitchen table.
clàr-cuibhle, *s.m.* Spoke of a wheel.
clàr-cùil, *s.m.* Back piece.
clàr-cunntais, -an, *s.f.* Abacus.
†clàr-tha, *past aff.* of clár, Divided, parted.
clàr-dheadh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Painting, sketch

draught, map.
 clár-eudannach, -aiche, see clár-aodannach.
 clár-fadhairt, *s.m.* Smith's trough.
 clár-feoirne, *s.m.* Chess-board, draught-board.
 clár-fhíacaill, -clan, *s.m.* Fore-tooth, butter-tooth.
 clár-fhíaclach, *a.* Having large fore-teeth.
 clár-fhuine, see clár-fuine.
 clár-fodhairt, see clár-fadhairt.
 clár-fuine, *s.m.* Kneading-trough. 2† Baking-board.
 clár-fuinidh, ** see clár-fuine.
 clár-innse, see clár-innsidh.
 clár-innsidh, *s. m.* Index, contents of a book. 2* Title-page.
 clár-iomairt, *s.m.* Chess-board, draught-board.
 clár-iongach, see clár-i—.
 clár-Lochlainneach, (M McD) *s.m.* Plank hollowed out in centre in form of a trough. Small shallow holes were cut at intervals in the top edges which were for holding salt. The meal of potatoes was poured into the hollow in the centre, round which the family sat at dinner — Lewis.
 clár-máide, (DC) *s.m.* Stick laid across a doorway to close up the space between door and floor, and exclude wind, rain, &c.—Barra.
 clár-malairt, * *s.m.* Counter of a shop.
 clár-mineachaoidh, cláir, *s.m.* Glossary.
 clár-na-déarna, *s.m.* Palm of the hand.



155. Clársach.

clársach, † -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Harp. Cho

case in ric, as soft as a harp.

PARTS OF A HARP:—

- 1 Amhach, neck,
- 2 Cnaga, pins,
- 3 Cú, chest,
- 4 Lámb-chraun, tree,
- 5 Teudan, strings.

clársach-úrlar, * *s.f.* Old woman in gentlemen's families, kept for telling stories. 2 Witch.

clársach, *gen. sing.* of clársach.

clársair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Harper, minstrel.

—eachd, *s.f.* Harp-music, harping, employment of a harper.

clár-seonaidh, *s.m.* Guide-post.

clár-sgéithe, *s.m.* Field in heraldry.

clár-sh íthichean, *s.m.* Cupboard, "press."

clár-táiling, *s.m.* Backgammon table.

clár-tombhaís, see clár-tombhaís.

clár-tombhaís, *s.m.* Balance, scale, measure.

clár-uachdair, *s.m.* Lid of a chest or trunk. 2

(AH) Deck of a ship.

† clais, *s.m.* see gleas. 2 *s.f.* see glas.

† clais, clais, *s.m.* Melody. 2 Furrow, pit. 3

see cleas.

claisach, †† *s.f.* see closach.

† claisach, *a.* Crafty. 2 Playful. 3 Fat, fatted.

4** Me: odious.

† —d, *s.f.* Craftiness, subtlety.

† claisiche, *s.m.* Singer.

claisp, †† -an, *s.m.* & *n.a.*

Gaelic form of clasp.

cláir, -air, see cláir 2.

cláir-naire, *s.f. ind.* Bashfulness, shamefacedness, modesty.

† clé, *s.f. ind.* (cl) The left hand. 2 Evil, injury.

3 Disposition.

† —, *a.* Left-handed. 2 Prejudiced, partial.

cleabhaid, ** *s.f.* Slap.

cleabhar, (AF) see gleithir.

cleabhar-caoch, (AF) Corn-craik, see tréun-ri-treun.

cleachd, -an, *s.f.* Ringlet of hair, waving lock,

tress. 2 Fillet of combed wool. 3 Habit,

custom, practice. 4** Exercise. 5** Plait.

6 Ray of the sun. [** says *s.m.*] Cleachdan

na préine, the rays of the sun; Eilidh nan ór-

chleacanda, Helen with the golden locks.

—, *pr. part.* a' cleachdadh, *v.a. & n.* Ac-

custom, habituate, inure. 2 Practise, use.

3** Acquaint. 4** Plait. C. thu fhéin ris,

inure yourself to it; ch. mi a bhí, I was ac-

customed to be; ch. mi moran dbeth 'fhaot-

ainn, I was accustomed to get much of it.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Usual, customary, habi-

tudinal. 2 Having clustering ringlets or tress-

es. 3 Waving, flowing, as hair 4** Filleted.

5** Plaited. 6** Accustomed. 7†† Thick,

clustering.

cleachdadh, -aidh, *pl. -aidhean*, [cleachdannan,

& cleachdaineann,] *s.m.* Custom, practice,

use, exercise, habit. 2 Accustoming, inuring.

A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cleachd. Is e an cleachd-

adh a ní teòma, practice makes perfect.

cleachdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Ringlet, tress.

—ach, *a.* Full of curls, ringlets or

tresses. 2** Curled. T' ór-chul cleachdagach,

thy curled golden locks.

cleachdaidh, see cleachdach.

—eachd, see cleachdalaohd.

cleachdail, -e, see cleachdach.

cleachtainn, *a.* see cleachdach.

cleachdainn, -ean, *s.m.* Custom, habit, prac-

tice, use and wont. [** gives *s.f.*] Is do'n an

c. sin, that is a bad custom; deagh ch., a good

custom.

cleachdalachd, *s.f.* Customableness.

cleachdan, *n. pl.* of cleachd. Do ch., thy locks.

cleachdar, ** *a.* see cleachdhar.

cleachdhar, -oire, *a.* Accustomable.

cleachdna, see cleachdan.

cleachdta, *a. & past pt.* of cleachd. Accus-

tomed, wont, habituated, inured, trained. 2

** Expert. 3** Plaited. 4** Secondhand. C.

ris an óic, accustomed to do evil; c. an cogadh,

expert in war.

cleachdte, see cleachdta.

cleachduinn, see cleachdainn.

cleachta, see cleachdta.

cleachte, see cleachdta.

cleadhag, *s.f.* see cloitheag.

cleamhna, *gen.* of cliamhuinn.

cleamhnas, ais, *s.m.* Affinity, betrothal. 2

Friendship, consanguinity, relationship by

marriage. 3* Sexual intercourse, carnal

connection, copulation. Dean c., become con-

nected by marriage; c. am fagus is goisdeachd

an fad, marriage near and gossiping afar.

† cleacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Familiarity.

clearc, -an, *s.m.* Curl, lock of hair.

—, *a.* Curled. 2 Bright, radiant, shining.

3** Of a bright yellow.

—, *v.a.* Spread, curl, arrange. 2 Make into

ringlets.

—ach, * *a.* Curled, in ringlets.

† clear-na-cáine, *s.m.* see under clár.

cleas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Play, trick, craft, feat. 2

Gambol. 3 Feat in legerdemain. 4 Strata-

gema. 5** Warlike exercise. 6** Deeds, move-

ments. Cuchulainn ian c., C. full of exploits;

gun ch., (*adv.*) above-board; c. luchd-tog-
 il na gairneamh, a' faicinn each a chéile dhach-
 aing gu latha, the way of sand-carriers, see-
 ing each other home till daylight; air chleas

(AC) like; chithear an t-anam air ch. meall soluis; the soul is seen like a bright ball of light.

cleasach, -aiche, *a.* Playful, sportive. 2 Crafty, full of schemes or tricks. 3 Juggling. 4 Performing feats of valour. 5 Frisky, active, brisk.

cleasachail, †† -e, *a.* Pantomime.

cleasachd, *s.f. ind.* Play, diversion, pastime, sport, relaxation. 2 Legerdemain, sleight of hand. 3**Strife. †††Playfulness. 5†† Performing of heroic deeds. 6 Frolicsomeness, friskiness. *Ric. c., playing, sporting; dh' éirich iad gu c., they rose up to play; c. dhaoine, the sleights of man; droch ch., foul play.* A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cleasach.

cleasachdach, -aiche, *a.* Playful, sportive.

cleasachdaich, -e, *see* cleasachd.

cleasachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Bounding, leaping, sporting, gambolling. *Mioldchoin a' c. árd, grey-hounds bounding high.*

cleasach, *pr. pt.* a' cleasachd, *v.n.* Play, sport, gambol, perform feats of activity, vault, tumble as a rope-dancer.

cleasaiche, -an, *s.m.* Juggler, conjurer. 2 Buffoon. 3 Mountebank. 4 Stage-player, actor. 5* Cunning fellow.

—, *comp.* of cleasach.

cleasaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* *see* cleasachd.

cleasanach, †† -aiche, *a.* Apish. 2 Wanton.

cleasanta, *see* cleasach. *Gu c., playfully.*

—chd, *see* cleasachd.

cleasan-teime, *s.pl.* Fireworks.

cleasnor, ** -oire, *a.* Agile.

cleath, *s.m.* *see* cleith. †2 Prince chieftain.

—, (for cleith) *pr. pt.* of ceil.

cleatha, *s.f.* Goad. 2 Rib. 3 Stake. 4 Club or clumsy stick. [†† & * give *s.m.*]

† —ch, -aiche, *a.* Ribbed.

† cleathaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Rusticity. 2 Boldness.

cleathar, *s.m.* Milch-cow.

† cleathard, *a.* Steep, inaccessible.

† —, *s.m.* Fame, eminence.

cleathar-tead, } *see* cleathar.

† —sed, }

† cleath-chur, *s.f.* Relation by blood. 2 Genealogical line.

† cleathramh, -aimh, *s.m.* Partiality, prejudices.

cleibe, -achan, *s.m.* Instrument used to catch fish and sea-fowl.

cleibeach, (DU) *a.* Clumsy.

cleibeán, (DU) *s.m.* Slow, clumsy, awkward

cleibeire, *see* cleibeán. [fellow.

cleibeirt, *see* cleibeán.

cléibh, *gen. sing.* of cliabh.

† cléibhin, *see* cliabhan.

cleibideach, *s.f.* Clumsiness, untidiness. 2 (DU) Tossing. *Tha míg e anns a' cheibidich, he came clumsily—said of one deformed, of an old person, or cripple; bha biodag anns a' cheibidich air mac a' bhodach leibidich, the awkward fellow's son had his dirk dangling.*

cleid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* *see* cleit. 2 (AC) Quip, prank, trick, flip, sharp stroke.

cleide, ** *s.f.* Fair.

cleideach, -eiche, *see* cleiteach.

cleideag, -eig, -an, *see* cleiteag.

—ach, -aiche, *see* cleiteach.

cleidh, (AC) *s.* Cot. (cleith)

† cleidhe, *s.f.* Chalice, cup.

† cleidheam, (CR) *s.m.* Wrath, fury.—*West of Ross. Chuir thu an c. dearg air, you made him perfectly furious.*

cleig, *v.a.* Dishevel, as hair.

cléir, -e, *s.f.* Clergy. 2 Presbytery. A' ch., the clergy (collectively.)

† cléirceach, Old misprint for cléireach.

cléir-chuibheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Priestcraft.

cléireach, *a.* Clerical. 2 Presbyterian.

cléireach, -ich, *s.m.* Clerk. 2 Clergyman. 3 Writer. 4 Proclaimer of banns. 5 Beadle, church-officer. 6**Precentor. *Cha'n 'eil c. no pears'-eaglais ann, there is neither clerk nor clergyman.*

—all, ** *a.* Clerical.

cléireach-cúirt, *s.m.* Actuary.

cléireachd, *s.f.* Scholarship. 2 Clerkship. 3 Condition of a churchman. 4 Body of churchmen.

cléireanach, -aich, *s.m. prov.* for clíaranach.

cléireil, *a.* Presbyterian. An Eaglais shaor ch., the Free Presbyterian Church.

cléirich, *gen. & pl.* of cléireach.

cléir-lagh, *s.* Canon.

cléir-shónrachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Ordination.

cléirsinneachd, *s.f.* Clerkship, writing, accountantship. *Ris a' ch., clerking.*

cléir-smachdaichte, *a.* Priest-ridden.

cléirsneachd, *see* cléirsinneachd.

cléir-uachdaranachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Churchdom.

cleit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Quill 2 Feather. 3 Down. 4 Covering of feathers. 5 Rocky eminence. 6 Ridge or reef of sunken rocks—*Islay.* 7 Eaves. 8 Flake, as of snow. 9 (AC) Lan 1 surrounded by the sea at high-water. 10*Clot. 11 (AC) Door-bar.—*Uist.* 12 (AC) Backbone. 13**Penthouse. 14 (JM) Cliff on the sea-shore. 15 (DU) Gaelic spelling of *cleat*, *see* báta, Nos. 6 to 8 p. 75.

[Often appears as a prefix or suffix in names of places, as Ormacleit, *Orme's ridge*; c. na dabhcha, *the ridge of the district*; c. na comhla, *the bar of the door.*

[Mei, & D. and ** give "cléit," "cléiteag," &c., but the *e* is short, and "cleit," &c. as given here and by † & †† is correct.—CR. †† gives "cleit" for Nos. 5 & 6, and "cléit" for Nos. 1 & 8, but the accent is omitted by † in both.]

cleite, ** *s.f.* Calamus. 2 *see* cleit.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Rocky, craggy. 2 Feathery. 3 Flaky. 4 Clotty. 5 Shaggy.

cleiteadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Ridge of rocks in the sea.

cleiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small flake, quill, or feather. 2 Small clot. 3**Down. 4**Head of the burdock. 5 (DO) Flake of snow—*Perth & Argyll.* Cho pailt ri cleiteagan sneachd, as plentiful as flakes of snow.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Flaky. 2 Downy. 3 Feathery. 4 Craggy, rocky. 5 Shaggy.

cleitean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* *see* cleiteag. †† Penthouse. 3 Eaves of a roof.

cleith, -e, -ean, *s.f. & m.* Stake. 2 Goad. 3 Oar. 4 Roof. 5 Post. 6**Residence. 7** Concealment. 8 Skulking, lurking. 9 Secrecy. 10††Hill, eminence. 11 (AC) Waulking board. 12† Wattle. 13 Body of anything. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of ceil. An c., in concealment; cha'n 'eil c. air an ocl. ach gun a dheana mi, the only way to conceal evil is not to commit it; cleithean righinn, tough oars.

cléith, *dat.* of cliath.

cléith, *v.a.* *see* ceil.

cléithe, *pr. pt.* of cleith.

cléithe, *gen. sing.* of cliath.

cleitheach, -eiche, *a.* Private, concealing, clandestine. *Gu c., clandestinely.*

cléitheach, ** *a.* Feathery.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Lurking, skulking. 2 Concealment, secrecy.

cléith-inntinn, *s.f.* Mental reservation, dissimulation.

cleithir, (AF) see gleithir.
 cleith-luaidh, see cleith-luathaidh.
 cleith luathaidh, (AC) *dat. sing. of cliath-luathaidh.*
 cleith-mhiosguis, *s.f.* Private grudge.
 cleitig, -e, -ean *s.f.* One cow's grass. 2 Croft.
 3 Measure of land, containing $\frac{1}{2}$ pennyland.
 cleitinn, see cleitig.
 cléit sgiobhaidh, ** *s.f.* Pen.
 tóid lámhach, see cli-hámhach.
 tóid mhána, *s.f.* Mischief.
 cleobag, (AF) see cleobag.
 —ach, see cleobag.
 cleóc, -a, -an [*& -annan*] *s.m.* Cloak, mantle.
 C. nam meanbh bhall ruadh, *a cloak with small red spots.*
 cleóc, *v.a.* Cloak, cover with a cloak or mantle, conceal.
 —ach, †† *a.* Mantled, cloaked.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little cloak or mantle.
 2** Scarf.
 —anach, †† -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a little cloak.
 cleóchd, *s. & v.* see cleóc, *s. & v.*
 cleóid, (AF) *s.m.* Horse-fly.
 cleubach, ** *a.* Dilatory.
 cli, clithe, *s.f.* Vigour, strength, force. 2 Power of motion. 3 Ability. 4 Energy, pith. 5 **rarely the body, ribs. Gun ch., *without power of motion*; daine gun ch., *a man without energy*; chunnaic e a' ghaath gun ch., *he saw the wind was without force.*
 cli, clithe, *a.* Left-handed, left. 2 Awkward. 3 Slow, feeble. 4 Humble. 5** Strong. 6†† Kind. 7†† Clever. 8† Wrong. A dh' ionnsuidh na láimhe clithe, *to the left hand*; air a thaobh cli, *on his left side*; c. 's a' chómhraig, *lame or feeble in the strife*; labhair gu c., *speak wrongly*; dh' éirich thu bhàrr do thaobh cli, *you have risen off your left, or wrong side*—generally applied when one is not getting on well, or has a reference to the idea of being lucky or unlucky; ma théid mi c., *if I go wrong.*
 cli, *s.m.* Successor to an episcopal see. 2 Poet of the third order.
 clia, *s.m.* see crùn-luath.
 cliabh, -éibh, *s.m.* The chest, the breast. 2 Kind of basket or hamper used in the Highlands for carrying burdens, and generally slung on each side of a horse, creel. 3 Stay. 4 Strait-jacket, strait-vest of wicker-work for a madman. 5†† Cheese-chest. 'S ann a tha 'n t-blach ann an cliabh, *the fellow is mad*; a' taomadh m' a ch., *pouring it on his chest*; c. guin, *body of a gown*; cliabhan mná, *stays*; glacadh-cléibh, *ricketts.*
 PARTS OF A CREEL :—
 1 Briagan a' chléibh, taobhaisdean, *holes round the centre. Mu bhriagan a' chléibh, about half-full.*
 2 Cluasan, *ears*—where the ends of suspender are inserted.
 3 Bulais, *suspender.*
 4 Iris, iris-mhuineal, (AH) *shoulder-band of creel (made of rope.)*
 5 Dula na h-iris, *loop of shoulder-band.*
 6 Staingean, *ribs.*
 7 An curra, an t-Inneach, *the woof or weft.*
 8 An dlùth, *the warp.*
 9 Màs, *bottom.*
 10 Prais, *pot.*
 11 Uchdaich, *breast-band to carry creel (made of woven grass.)*
 cliabhach, -aiche, *a.* Chested, having a large chest. — Of, or belonging to, the chest. 3 Like a hamper or basket. 4 Of, or abounding

in, hamper or baskets.
 cliabhach, -aich, *s.m.* Wolf. 2(AF) Fox.
 cliabh-adair, ** see cliubhair.
 cliubhair, ** *s.m.* Basket-maker.
 cliabhair, *v.a.* Fish thoroughly.
 cliabhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small creel, hamper, or chest. 2** Cage.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Full of small creels or chests.
 cliabhan-ceangail, * *s.m.* Bodice.
 cliabh-cuol *s.m.* Creel made of wands.
 cliabh-chuisge, *s.m.* Creel made of stalks.
 cliabh-fharsuing, -e, *a.* Broad-chested, broad-breasted.
 cliabh-fiodha, *s.m.* Creel made of slips of wood.
 cliabh-fraoich, *s.m.* Creel made of beather.
 cliabh-giomach, (AH) *s.m.* Lobster-creel, lobster-pot.
 †cliabhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* see cliathach.
 cliabh-sgeathrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Vomit.
 cliabh-spidrich, *s.m.* Creel for carrying burdens on horseback, having a false bottom fixed with moveable pins. 2 Creel with closed pointed end for catching fish—*Livingstone's Poems.*
 cliadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Burr, burdock.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in burrs, like a burr.
 teliadh, *s.m.* Antiquaries.
 clia lùth, *s.f. ind.* see crùn-luath, 2 Musical term for a certain class of fingering, not the same as crùn-luath, nor in pipe-music only—(MM).
 cliamach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Lobster. 2 Ragged child. 8 Surly fellow.
 teliabhach, -aich, *s.m.* Fox.
 cliamhnas, -ais, see cleamhnas.
 cliamhuinn, *gen.* cleamhna, *pl.* cleamhnan, [*& cleimhnean*] *s.m.* Son-in-law. 2** Ally. 3 *Brother-in-law—*Islay.* [In the plural it generally signifies any near relations by marriage.]
 —eas, -eis, *s.m.* see cleamhnas.
 cliar, -eir, [***gen. & pl. claiar*] *s.m.* Poet. 2 Brave man. 3 see cléir. Fuil nan c., *blood of the brave men.* The Cliar Sheanachain, (Senchan's lot) was the mythic bardic company, especially on its rounds—*Gaelic Folk Tales*—t.
 —ach, ** *a.* Like a poet. 2 Like a brave man.
 3 Brave. 4 see cléireach.
 —achas, -ais, *s.m.* Singing. 2 Bardism. 3 Versification. 4 Heroism. 5 Fighting. 6 Feats of strength or valour. 7* Chorus—*Islay.* Ri c. ré fad an là, *fighting all day.*
 cliar, †† *a.* Brave, gallant. 2 Renowned.
 —achd, *s.f.* see cliarachas.
 cliaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Singing. 2 Music.
 cliaraiche, -an, see cliaranach.
 cliaraidheachd, *s.f.* see cliarachas.
 cliaranach, -aich, *s.m.* Songster, bard, minstrel. 2 Harper. 3 Sword. 4 Swordsman.
 †cliar-ealain, *s.m.* Band of bards.
 cliata, see cliatha.
 cliata, * *s.m.* Meadow. 2 Burr—*Lewis.*
 cliatan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Level plain of ground. 2** Trellis. 3†† Hand.
 cliataran, (DU) *s.m.* Crawling.
 cliath, *gen.* cléithe, *dat. pl.* cléith, *n. pl.* cliathan [*& cléith*] *dat. pl.* cliathaibh, *s. f.* Harrow. 2 Grate. 3 Lattice. 4 Casement. 5 Battalion. 6 Shoal, as of fishes. 7 Darning of a stocking. 8† Worm of a still. 9 Body, multitude. 10 Hurdle, as for furling cloth. 11 Hurdle, as used in fencing. 12 Weir for salmon.— *etc.* 13 Strong stockade constructed of wood or wattle, and erected in olden times

to protect "meanbh-chroth" (small cattle, as sheep, goats, &c.,) from the ravages of wild animals. 14††Set of oars. 15††Treadles of a loom. 16 Certain use of the fingers in playing bagpipe and other music. 17 Sometimes used for cliabh. Stann-oléithe, *a worm-eat*; c. éisg, *a creed or school of fish*; c. chliata, *a harrow*; troimh mo chléith, *through my casement*; cuid an t-searraich de 'n chliath, *the foal's share of the harrow*—i.e. idleness, as the foal only follows its mother when at work; thug leis a' ch. agus na h-ursainnean, *he took the door and lintels with him*.

cliath, *pr.pt. a'* cliathadh, *v.a.* Harrow. 2 Copulate, as fowls. 8 Run or darn a stocking. A' cliathadh nan cearc, *treading the hens*; tha 'n stoirm air a mhuir a' cliathadh, *the storm has smoothed (lit. harrowed) the sea*—Lewis.

cliathach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Side of the human body. 2 Side of a quadruped. 3 Slope or side of a hill. 4 Battle, conflict, 5 Bilge of a boat. Bi cliathaich na luinge, *to the side of the ship*; ri d' chliathaich, *at your side*; c. a' mhonaidh, *the side of the hill*; leig leis a' ch. e, *let it go overboard*.



154. An dòigh air cliathach muc-fheòil a ghearradh.

PARTS OF A SIDE OF BACON:—

- 1 Spòg thoisich, *slinneas, fore hock.*
- 2 Gearradh meadhonach, *an stiallach tigh, thick streaky or middle cut.*
- 3 An stiallach tana, *thin-streaky cut.*
- 4 Loch-bhléin, *flank.*
- 5 Spòg dheiridh, *gammon.*
- 6 Oisinn na spòige deiridh, *corner of gammon.*
- 7 Leasradh, *loin.*
- 8 Druin agus aisnean, *back and ribs.*
- 9 Amhach, *collar.*

cliathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Harrowing. 2 Treading, as the males in poultry. A' c—, *pr.pt. of cliath.*

cliathag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little hurdle or harrow. 2 The chine.

cliathaich, *gen. sing.* of cliathach.

cliathaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of cliath.

cliathair, -ean, *s.m.* Harrower.

cliathan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Breast. 2**Breast-bone. 3 (JM) Broken side of a ship or boat. 4 (MMcD) Timbers placed under the thatch of a house—Lewis.

cliath-barraich, *pl. -an-barraich, s.f.* Hurdle or frame of basket-work, chiefly made from branches of the birch-tree, and used as doors for cottages.

cliath-chliata, -an-chliata, *s.f.* Harrow.

cliath-chòmhraig, *pl. -an-comhraig, s.f.* Battalion. 2 Hero.

cliathdan, -ain, -an, *see cliadan.*

cliath-éisg, *s.f.* Shoal of fish.

cliath-iaruinn, *pl. -an-iaruinn, s.f.* Pot-trivet. 2**Hand-harrow.

cliath-làimbe, *pl. -an-làimbe, s.f.* Hand-harrow.

cliath-luathaidh, *pl. -an-luathaidh, s.f.* Fuller's frame or hurdle, wanlking-board.

cliath-lùth, *see clia-lùth.*

†cliathog, -oig, -ean, *s.m.* The spine or back.

cliath-poite-duibhe, †† *s.f.* Worm of a still.

cliathrach, ** *s.m.* Trellis.

†cliathrach, *a.* Breast-high.

cliathraich, ** *v.a.* Grate, lattice.

cliath-ràmh, *pl. -an-ràmh, s.f.* Set of oars.

cliath-sheanchaidh, *pl. -an-sheanchaidh, s.m.*

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cliath-sheanchais, *pl. -an-sheanchais, s.m.* *see*

cliath-sheanchaidh.

cliath-sliat, ** *s.* Hurdle.

cliathta, *past.pt. of cliath.*

cliath-theine, *s.f.* Grate, fireplace.

cliath-unneig, *pl. -an-unneig, s.f.* Lattice. 2

Balcony. Troimh ch-u., *through a lattice.*

clib, -e, -eachan, *s.* *see* cliob.

clib, *v.* *see* cliob.

—each, *a.* *see* cliobach,

—eachd, -eidh, *see* cliobadh.

clibeag, -eig, -an *s.f.* Trick, wile, imposition.

2 Accident. 3 Flap. 4 Sometimes used for

clibeag.

clibealachd, *s.f.* *see* cliobaireachd.

clibeann, -ein, *s.m.* Dewlap. 2 Excrescence.

3 Any flabby thing. 4 Dupe. 5 Appendage.

—Lewis. C. na cluaise, *the ear-lobe*; c. adha,

a piece of liver.

clibeil, -o, *see* cliobail.

clibein, -e, -ean, *see* clibeann.

†clibheadh, *s.f.* Stumbling. 2 Stepping.

†clibhiseach, -eiche, *a.* Peevish. 2 Petulant.

3 Waspish.

†————d, *s.f. ind.* Peevishness. 2 Petulance.

3 Waspishness.

clibidich, *see* cliobaidich.

clibin, *s.m.* Piece, segment.

clibis, *s.f.* Tumult, stir, wild commotion.

clibist, -c, -ean, *s.f.* Misadventure. 2 Gudgeon,

(not a fish, but in the sense of a simpleton.)

3 (JGM) Slut.

clibiste, *see* cliobair.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Unfit, awkward, un-

handy.

clie, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Iron hook or crook. 2

(AH) Gaff for landing fish. 3 Hinge. 4 Trick.

5**Clasp. 6**Bad trick.

—, *v.a.* Shut up by means of a hook or hooks.

2 Draw towards one with a hook or crook. 3

**Catch with a hook.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Cunning, artful, fraudulent,

deceitful.

—each, †† -eiche, *a.* Knavish, wicked,

—eachd, †† -idh, *s.m.* Accroachment.

†cliech, *v.a.* Assemble, bring together.

cliech, *see* clie.

—each, *see* clieeach.

—eachd, *see* clieeachd.

†clieheadh, *s.m.* Assemblage, collection.

clid, (CR) *s.* Strength. (cl, *vigour.*)

clifeagaich, (AH) *s.f.* School-boy game in

which each tries to knock the bonnet off the

other.

clifeid, (CR) *s.f.* Sleet, soft snow that melts

when it touches the ground—*W. of Ross-sh.*

clig, *see* clie.

clh-làmhach, *a.* Left-handed. 2 Awkward.

Duine c., *a left-handed man.*

————d, *s.f.* Left-handedness. 3 Awk-

wardness.

†clhneeachd, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic form of

clinking.

cllob, *pr.pt. a'* cliobadh [& a' cliobaidich,] *v.a.*

& n. Stumble, slip. 2†† Tear in pieces. 3

Nibble, pick with the mouth. 4** Dangle,

swing—Lewis. Tha earball na bà a' cliob-

aidich, *the cow's tail is swinging*; leig leam

agus an c. mi an cnaimh, *let me alone till I*

pick the bone (with my teeth.)

cllob, *s.m.* Anything dangling loosely. 2 Ex-
 crescence. 3 see cllobadh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Curled. 2 Rough. 3**
 Hairy. 4 Clumsy, awkward—*Lewis*. 5†
 Stumbling.
 cllobadh, †† -aid, *s.f.* Lispering, stammering.
 cllobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slipping, stumbling. 2
 Stumble, slip. 3** Tearing in pieces. 4
 Nibbling. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cllob. *Tha iasg*
'gam ch., a fish is nibbling my hook.
 cllobag, -alg, -an, *s.f.* Filly, young mare.
 —eich, *s.f.* Shaggy colt.
 cllobaidich, *pr. pt.* of cllob.
 cllobail, -e, *a.* Clumsy, awkward, silly, help-
 less. 2 Imbecile. 3 Liable to accidents.
 cllobain, -ean, *see* cllobain.
 cllobair, -ean, *s.m.* Clumsy, awkward silly por-
 son. 2 Simpleton.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Clumsiness, silliness,
 awkwardness, helplessness.
 cllobalaoidh, *see* cllobaireachd.
 cllobar, -air, *s.m.* *see* glib.
 cllobnach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, rough.
 cllobnag, *s.f.* slap with the open hand.
 cllobhaid, (DU) *s.f.* Sleet.
 cllobhuna, *s.m.* Rug.
 cllobsa, *s.f.* Dejection of countenance.
 cllob, †† -a, -annan, *s.f.* Cliff.
 cllobair, *v.a.* Croak, make a noise.
 cllobair, -air, *s.m.* Croaking.
 —ach, ** *a.* Croaking.
 cllobgarsa, *a.* That croaks.
 clloblunta, *a.* Strong, stout, potent, hearty.
 cllobpach, -aiche, *a.* Stammering, halting in
 speech.
 cllobpach, †† *s.m.* Halt in speech.
 cllobpad, *see* cllobadh.
 cllobpach, -aiche, *a.* Lame. 2 Handless. 3
 Inactive.
 cllobstar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Clyster.
 cllobtach, ** *a.* *see* cllobtach.
 clip, *pr. pt.* a' cllopeadh, *v.a.* Hook, catch with
 a hook. 2* Pifer, snatch, steal.
 clip, -e, -an, *s.f.* Fraud, deceit, cunning. 2 Hook.
 3* Hand-hook, for taking fish into the boat
 which are too heavy for the line, fish-gaff. 4
 †† Piece of fish or white leather used as a bait.
 5* Stratagem, deceit, cunning.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Deceitful. 2 Unhandy. 3
 Having weak hands. 4†† Slack. †5** Hooked.
 6†† Stammering. 7†† Defective.
 —oil, *see* cllopeach.
 cllopeiche, *s.f. ind.* Defectiveness.
 clip-lámhach, -aiche, *a.* Unhandy.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Unhandiness.
 clip-lámhach, *see* clip-lámhachas.
 cllope, ** *s.f.* Gaelic form of Scots *clippis* (an
 eclipse).
 cllis, *v. a. & n.* Leap, skip. 2†† Frustrate. 3††
 Deceive.
 cllis, -e, *a.* Active, agile, quick, nimble, speedy.
Na fir-cllis, the merry dancers or aurora borealis
or c. na cheile shas iad, they seized each
other keenly; bradau grad-cllis, a nimble
† salmon. [† says t.]
 —beach, *a.* Unsteady on the feet, apt to
 stumble 2** Cripple, lame.
 —beachd, *s.f.* Lauenness, unsteadiness.
 —each, (CR) *s.m.* Side of the human body—
W. of Ross-shire.
 —each, * *s.m.* Wicket.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Presentness, quickness, agility.
 —ead, -eid, *s.m.* *see* cllopeachd.
 —eachd, -sidh, -idhean, *s.m.* Leap, skip, jump.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cllis. Leaping, skipping,
 jumping.
 —eil, *a.* Nimble. *Gu clloseil fearr-ghleusach,*

brìsg to 'armachd, nimble, trained, and brisk
under arms—Dunaisre, 165.
 clisg, *pr. pt.* a' clisgeadh, *v.a. & n.* Start, star-
 tle, leap through fear. *Ch. e, he started.*
 clisg-bhuail, †† *v.a.* Cause to stand agaze.
 clisge, *s.f.* Start. 2 Brisk movement. A *ch.*
(adv.) suddenly.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Apt to start, starting, ti-
 mid, fearful 2 Skittish. 3** Skipping.
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Quickness, activity, nimble-
 ness.
 —adh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Startling, alarm.
 2 In a start, instantly. 3 Skipping. *Bi an*
seo an clisgeadh, be here instantly; ch. féidh
is earba 'san fhraoch, startling of deer and roe
in the heather; bha iad air an c. romhad,
they were afraid of you; c. ort l the greeting
accorded to one who has startled another. A'
c—, pr. pt. of clisg.
 clisgean, (AF) Swift (bird.) *see* gobhlan mór.
 clisgear, *s.m.* Interjection in grammar.
 clisneach, -nich, *s.m.* Human body. 2 Carcase.
 3 The outward appearance. 4* Wicket, bar-
 gate. 5 Mouth never at rest. 6 (CR) One
 side or slope of a roof—*Perrthshire.*
 clisneach, *see* clisneach.
 cliste, *a.* Active, nimble, supple, swift, dexter-
 ous. *Gu c., nimbly.*
 clisteachd, *s.f. ind.* Activity, swiftness, dexter-
 ity, agility, nimbleness.
 clith, ** *s.m.* Desire of copulation in cattle.
 —, *a. & s.* *see* ch.
 —, †† -e, *a.* Close, true. 2 Vile.
 clithneag, *s.f.* Gap.
 clith-lámhach, *see* clli-lámhach.
 —, *d.* *see* clli lámhachd.
 clithre, *s.f.* Guard.
 clitig, -e, -ean, *see* clleitig.
 clitinn, †† *see* clleitig.
 cliù, *gen. cliù* [& cliùtha,] *s.m.* Fame, renown.
 2 Praise. 3 Character, reputation. *Fo*
dheagh ch., under a good character; cha'n
éireadh mo ch. 'na bhàs, my reputation would
not increase by his death; is e do ch. do
cheud alladh, the estimate of you goes according
to the first report of you.
 cliùar, *see* cliùmbor.
 cliuc, *pr. pt.* a' cliùcadh, *v.a.* Mend or repair
 nets or shoes.
 cliùc, * *s.f.* Stratagem, hellish trick. 2 De-
 ceit, fraud.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked. 2 Cunning,
 deceitful, deceiving, artful.
 —ach, * *s.f.* Deceitful female.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mending of nets. A'
 c—, *pr. pt.* of cliùc.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Mender of shoes or nets.
 2 Net-maker. 3 Cunning fellow, strategist.
 4 (DU) Double hook or S for keeping net in
 position while undergoing repairs.
 —aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Art of mending nets
 or shoes. 2 Artifice, cunning, deceit, fraud.
 cliùchd, &c., *see* cliùc, &c.
 cliùd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Slap on the face. 3 Slight
 stroke with the fingers, fillip. 3 Children's
 play. 4 Disabled hand. 5* Small trifling
 hand.
 clliùd, *a.* Squint-eyed.
 cliùdan, -ain, *s.m.* *see* cliùd. 2 Little person
 disabled in the hands. 3†† Little hand. 4*
 Trifling stroke or blow. 6** Slap on the face.
 6** Fillip. C. cliùdan, children's play.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Continued or frequent
 slapping on the face. 2 Fillingip.
 cliùich, *see* cliùthaich.
 cliùin, (AF) *s.* Wolf.
 cliùiteach, -eiche, *a.* Famous, renowned, no-

ted, celebrated. 2 Laudable, commendable. Fionn c., 'celebrated Fingal'; is clùiteach 'an onair na 'n t-òr, honour is more commendable than gold.

—aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Celebrating, praising, lauding, renowning.

—aidh, *s.f.* Admirableness, celebrity.

clùitich, see clùiteach.

clùimhor, -oire, *a.* Renowned, famous, noted, celebrated, praiseworthy.

clùimhoireachd, † *s.f.* Renown, celebrity.

clùid-birdheir, -e, *a.* Illustrious, noble. 2 Conspicuous.

clùithach, -aiche, see clùiteach.

clùithachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of praising, extolling, celebrating or exalting. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clùithach.

clùithaich, *pr.pt.* a' clùithachadh, *v.a.* Praise, extol, exalt, celebrate, make famous.

—te, *past pt.* of clùithaich. Celebrated, praised, extolled.

clùithar, -aire, *a.* see clùimhor.

clùithmhor, see clùimhor.

—achd, see clùimhoireachd.

clùid-thoilinneach, -aiche, *a.* Praiseworthy, commendable, deserving praise.

clò, *gen.* clòtha, *pl.* clòithean, *s.m.* Homespun, coarse home-made cloth. 2 Nail. 3 Pin, peg. 4 Gloom, vapour. 5 Sometimes used for clòdh; also 6 clò-chadal. Clò do 'n t-sùil, *slumber to the eye*; bròn gun ch., *sorrow without rest.*

clò, *v.a.* see clòdh.

clò, *s.m.* Defeat. 2 The sea. 3 Variety, change.

clòbha, *pl.* -chan, [*&* clòbhan,] *s.m.* Tongs. Saighdearan a' clòbha, *volunteers* [*lit.* stay-at-home soldiers.]

clòbhar-na-maighiche, † *s.m.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag.

clòbhdach, (CR) *a.* Clumsy—*W. of Ross-shire.*

clòbhdair, (CR) *s.m.* Bungler, botcher—*West of Ross-shire.*

clòbh-arbhair, ** *s.m.* Weed-hook.

clòbhsa, -chan, *s.m.* see clàmhsa.

clò-bhuail, *b.a.* see clòdh-bhuail.

—te, see clòdh-bhuailte.

—tear, see clòdh-bhuailtear.

clò-bhuailadh, see clòdh-bhuailadh.

clòca, -chan, *s.m.* see clòc.

clòcach, -aiche, *a.* Slouched.

clòcaire, * -an, *s.m.* Rogue, deceitful fellow. 2 Dissembler, pretender.

clòcaireachd, * *s.f.* Dissimulation.

clòch, cloiche, -an, *s.f.* see clach. 2§ Henbane—*hyocymus niger.*

clòchach, see clachach.

clòchadal, -ail, *s.m.* Dozing, slumber, lethargy. C. na h-aoise, *the lethargy of age.*

clòchan, -ain, -an, see clacharan. 2 see clachan. *v.n.* Breathe.

clòchar, -air, *s.m.* Wheezing in the throat of a dying person. 2 Assembly, congregation. 3 Convent.

—nach, -aich, see clòchranach.

clòcharra, *a.* see clòcharra. 2 Lively, active, clever. 3** Pertaining to wheezing in the throat.

clòch-bheumnaich, -e, *a.* Stamping, prancing.

clòch-bhrath, see clach-bhrath.

clòch-bhuadha, -an-buadha, see clach-bhuadhaich.

clòch-bhuaidh, see clach-bhuadhach.

clòch-chinn, see clach-chinn.

clòch-chnotaidh, see clach-chnotainn.

clòch-chròcaidh, † see clach-chnotainn.

clòchlainn, † *s.f.* Wheat-ear, see clòichearan.

clò-chlàr, see clòdh-chlàr.

clò-chodal, see clò-chadal.

clòchran, -ain, -an, see clacharan.

—aich, *s.f.* Wheezing in the throat.

clòch-reathnach, (*for* clach-raineach) see ceis-chrann.

clòch-shnaidheadair, see clach-shnaidheadair.

clòch-shreathail, see clach-shreathail.

clòch-shùil, see clach-shùil.

—each, -aiche, see clach-shùileach.

clòch-thàirnge, see clach-thàirnge.

clòd, *gen.* cluid [*&* cloda,] *pl.* cluid [*&* clodan,] *s.m.* Clod, turf, sod. 2** *in derision*, Sluggish person.

clòd, *pr. pt.* a' clòdadh, *v.a.* Clod, pelt or cover with cloda. -2(DU) Lift or remove clods and weeds from ploughed land which is to grow a green crop.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Dirt, filth, slime. 2 see cladach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of clods or turf. 2 Like a clod or turf, cloddy.

clòdair, -ean, *s.m.* Pelter with clods. 2 Heavy dull man or beast. C. duine, *dull heavy man*; c. de each, *a dull heavy horse*—*Lewis.*

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Clodding, throwing of, or pelting with, clods.

clòdan, *n. pl.* of clod.

—ain, -an, *s.m.* Little clod.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cloddy, full of small clods.

clòd-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Dull heavy head.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dull, stupid, heavy-headed.

—achd, † *s.f.* Obtuseness.

clòdh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Print, impression. 2 Printing-press. 3 Variety. 4** see clò.

clòdh, *v.a.* See clòdh-bhuail. 2 Conquer.

clòdha, see clòbha.

clòdhadh, see clòdhadh.

clòdhachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Drawing close together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clòdhach.

clòdhach, ** *pr.pt.* a' clòdhachadh, *v.a.* Draw close together, approach.

clòdhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Composer, printer.

clòdhair, ** see clòdhadair.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of a printer, printing, typography.

clòdh-bhuail, *v.a.* Print, exercise the art of typography. 2 Stamp, impress.

—te, *past part.* of clòdh-bhuail.

Printed.

clòdh-bhuailtear, see clòdh-bhuailtear.

clòdh-bhuailtear, -ean, *s.m.* Printer.

clòdh-bhuailtear, -aidh, *s.m.* Print, impression. 2 Edition of a book. 3 Printing, stamping, typography. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clòdh-bhuail.

clòdh-chlàr, -air, *s.m.* Copper-plate. 2 Printing-press. 5 Printing-establishment.

† clòdh-fhàsghadh, *s.m.* Impression or edition of a book.

clòdh-fhear, see clòdh-bhuailtear.

clòdh-ghalair, -air, *s.m.* Dizziness, giddiness, vertigo.

clòdh-mhearachd, ** *s.f.* Misprint.

clòdh-sgrìobhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Type-writer.

† clòdh-uisge, *v.a.* Approach, contract.

clòg, cluig, *s.m.* see clag. † 2 Head.

† clòg, *v.a.* Sound, as a bell.

† —achd, *s.f. ind.* Belfry.

clògaid, -aid, -aidean, *s.m.* see clògaid.

clògaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Helmet, headpiece. 2 Cone, pyramid. 3 *s.m.* (DU) Headpiece of a stack of corn.

clògaide, *gen. sing.* of clògaid.

clògaideach, -eiche, *a.* Wearing helmets, armed with a helmet. 2 Belonging to a helmet.

clogais, † *s.f.* Wooden clog.
 clogan, see clagan.
 clogarnach, *s.f.* see clagarnach.
 clogarnaich, see clagarnach.
 clogas, see clogas.
 clog-mheur, } *s.m.* Hour-hand of
 clog-shnáthad, -aid, -an, } *s.f.* a dial-plate
 or clock (not of a watch.) *better lámh-uair-
 eadair.*
 †cloguide, -an, see clogaid.
 cloich, *dat.* of clach.
 cloich-bheumnaich, -e, see cloch-bheumnaich.
 cloiche, *gen. sing.* of clach.
 †cloichead, -aid, *s.f.* Passport.
 cloichear, -aire, *s.m.* see clochar.
 cloichearan, † *s.m.* Stone-chat, — *saxicola rubi-
 cola.* Faciously called Fear na Féill-Pad-
 rúig, the one of St. Patrick's day—because he
 appears about then.—AC. 2 Wheat-ear,
 see brú-gheal.



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cloichirein, see cloichearan.
 cloich-mheallain, see clach-mheallain.
 †cloichreach, *s.f.* Stony place.
 †cloichrean, *s.m.* see cloichreach.
 cloich-shneachd, see clach-shneachd.
 cloídh, *s.m.* see cloímh.
 †cloídh, *s.f.* Paddock, small enclosure of grass-
 land.
 cloidhe, see cloitheag.
 cloidheag, -eig, see cloitheag 3, & cloímhneag.
 —ach, see cloitheagach & cloímh-
 neagach.
 cloidheamh, -imh, -an [& cloidhean] see claidh-
 eamh.
 cloidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Pith of the box-tree. 3
 Pith of any shrub tree. 3 see cláidhean.
 —, *n.pl.* of cloidheamh.
 —, -dorus, see cláidhean-dorus.
 cloidhibh, (for claidhibh.) *Le o., with knives.*
 †cloigeán, see claigíonn.
 †cloigineach, see cluigeanách.
 †cloigíonn, -inn, see claigíonn.
 cloilein, -e, *s.m. dim.* of clo, Little web of
 cloth.
 cloímh, *gen. -e* [& cloímhach,] *dat.* cloímhidh,
s.f. Wool. 2 Down of feathers. 3 Plumage.
 4(AF) Woolly sheep.
 Leabaidh cloímh, a feather-bed: *ge math c.
 cha'n ithear c., wool is good, but one doesn't
 eat wool—said by a half-starved woman to a
 Skye minister who, in response to an appeal
 for help, had offered her some wool. The
 saying is a good equivalent for the English
 proverb, who gives thoughtfully gives twice; air
 thughadh le c., thatched with down; tha c. mo
 chaoisich féin ort, I like you, (you cut your job
 just like my own friends.)*
 cloímh, *s.f.* The itch, scab, mange. [Preced-
 ed by the art. a' ch.—]
 cloímh, *s.m.* Instrument to dress flax.
 cloímh-chat, (AC) *s.m.* Catkin, cat-wool, inflo-
 rescence of the birch, bench, willow, &c. The
 catkin wool was twined into a 3-ply cord and
 then into a circle to safeguard against unseen
 powers.

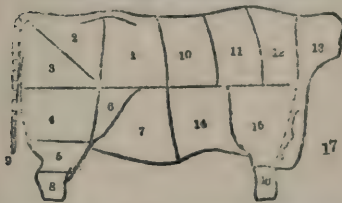
cloímhdeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shrugging. 2
 Rubbing of the skin against one's clothes.
 A c—, *pr.pt.* of cloímhdh.
 cloímhdh, *pr.pt.* a' cloímhdeachadh, *v. a.*
 Shrug the shoulders. 2 Rub the members
 against one another.
 cloímneach, -ich, *s.f.* see cloímh. 2(AF) Wool-
 ly sheep.
 —, -eiche, *a.* Woolly, feathery.
 cloímheach, -eiche, *a.* Mangy, scabby, scorb-
 utic.
 —, -d, †† *s.f. ind.* Manginess.
 cloímheag, -eig, *s.f.* see cloímneag. 2 see
 cloitheag.
 —ach, †† *a.* see cloitheagach.
 cloímhein, -ean, *s.m.* Icicle. 2 Snot, slaver.
 3 †† Sort of small eel. 4 see cláidhean.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Hanging in snots,
 bubbles or slavers.
 cloímheineach, †† *pr.pt.* a' cloímheineachadh, *v.n.*
 Flutter, fall slowly, as down or feathers.
 cloímh-ghargach, -aich, *s.f.* Down.
 cloímh-gharrain, †† see c—ghargach.
 cloímh, *dat.* of cloímh.
 cloímh-itean, *s.f.* see cloímhteach.
 cloímh-liath, *s.f.* Mildew, mould—*mucedo.*
 cloímhneag, ** -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small feather. 3
 Down. 3 Flake of snow.
 —ach, *a.* Feathery, downy, flaky.
 cloímhteach, -ich, *s.f.* Down of feathers.
 cloímheachadh, *s.m.* see cloímhdeachadh.
 cloinn, *dat.* of clann.
 cloinne, *gen. sing.* of clann.
 clois, -e, *s.f.* Plants of the order *equisetaceae*,
 growing in watery places. 2 †† Marsh-weed,
 "horse-tail."
 †clois, *v.n.* Hear.
 —, -dean, see claistinn.
 cloitheag, † -eig, *s.f.* Shrimp, prawn. 2(JM)
 Small fish of a yellowish colour, found under
 stones on the sea-shore. It has a few black
 spots on each side of the dorsal fin; spotted
 benny. 3 (AF) Gaddy, cleg. 4 Smán tam-
 prey. Cuiridh a' ch. an lón troimh a chéile
 (i.e. a very trifling person may create a dis-
 turbance. [This fish is used as a bait while
 trawling for lythe.]
 †cloitheagach, *a.* Full of shrimps or prawns.
 †cloithear, -ir, *s.m.* (claidheamh-fear) Cham-
 pion.
 cloithein, *s.m.* see cloilein.
 cloímh, *v.a.* Dress flax.
 cloímh, (AC) *v. a.* see cloíth.
 —ach, -aiche, see cloímheach.
 —adh, see cloíth.
 —ais, *s.f.* Cloves.
 cloímhar, see clámhar.
 †clomhas, -ais, *s.m.* Trap.
 clo-mheas, ** *s.m.* Cloves.
 cloímhr, †† *pr.pt.* a' cloímhradh, *v.a.* Scratch by
 shuffling.
 cloímhrachan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Fledgling.
 cloímhsadh, ** see c'aimhsa.
 †clonn, -a, *s.m.* Pillar. 2 chimney-piece.
 †clos, *s.m.* Hearing. 2 Report.
 clos, *s.m. ind.* Rest, repose, stillness, sleep.
 2 Quietness, silence. 3 ** Report. 4 ** Hear-
 ing. 5 see claudisa. Gabh gu c., be silent;
 a' plogail gun ch., panting incessantly.
 —, *pr.pt.* a' closadh, *v.a. & n.* Be calm, be
 quiet, be still. 2 Hush, quiet. 3 Rest, re-
 pose.
 —ach, -aich, -niechan, *s.f.* Carcase. 2 Dead
 body, corpse. C. thach-bheathaich, a wad
 of bast's carcase. [Illustration—on p. 213.]
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hushing, quieting, being
 still. A c—, *pr.pt.* of clos.



156. An dòigh air an gearrar sìos ciosach mairt an Albainn.

PARTS OF A CARCASE OF BEEF AS DIVIDED IN SCOTLAND:—

- 1 Leasradh uachdar; Losaid—Lewis, MMcD sirloin or back sey.
- 2 Dubh chléith; Cruachann—Lewis, MMcD, hook bone.
- 3 Màs buttock.
- 4 Bunamhas, shiasaid, } Rumball, rump.
large round.
- 5 Loch-bhléin thiugh, thick flank.
- 6 Loch-bhléin thana, thin flank.
- 7 Leas; Leis—Lewis, MMcD, small round.
- 8 Iosgaid, hough.
- 9 Earball, tail.
- 10 Slinnean, spare rib or fore sey.
- 11 Staoig mhór, large runner.
- 12 Staoig bheag, small runner.
- 13 Na h-aisnean, wineholes.
- 14 Broilleach, brisket.
- 15 Spòg thoisich, shoulder yar.
- 16 Lurgainn, nap or shin.
- 17 Ambach, neck.
- 18 Slugan, sticking piece. (up towards the neck) Sprogan—Lewis, MMcD.



157. An dòigh air an gearrar sìos ciosach mairt an Sasann.

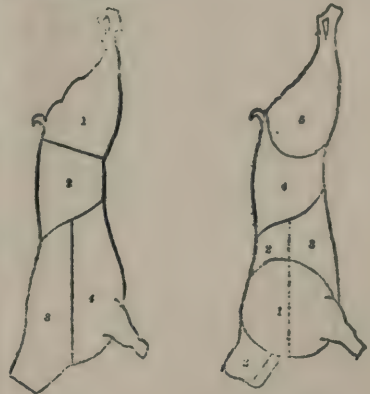
PARTS OF A CARCASE OF BEEF AS DIVIDED IN ENGLAND:—

- 1 Leasradh; Losaid—Lewis, MMcD loin.
- 2 Cruachann, aitch bone.
- 3 Màs, rump.
- 4 Bunamhas; Shiasaid—Lewis, MMcD buttock.
- 5 Leas; Leis,—Lewis, hock.
- 6 Loch-bhléin thiugh, thick flank.
- 7 Loch-bhléin thana, thin flank.
- 8 Lurgainn, shin.
- 9 Earball, tail.
- 10 Aisean dheiridh, chuck rib.
- 11 Aisean mheadhonach, middle rib.
- 12 Aisean thoisich, fore rib.

[In Lewis the joint between 10 & 11 is cut as a continuation of that between 14 & 15, and the piece then representing 11 & 12 is called "aisean thoisich," and the remainder of 10 "aisean mheadhonach." The division between 1 & 2 is also moved farther forward

about one-third, and what is left of 1 is called "leasradh" or "losaid." With these exceptions a carcass of beef is divided in Lewis after the English fashion.—MMcD]

- 13 Amhact & broillein, clod, sticking-piece & neck
- 14 Broilleach, brisket.
- 15 Spòg thoisich, leg-of-mutton piece.
- 16 Lurgainn, shin.
- 17 Slugan,—Lewis.



158. An dòigh Albannach air caora a ghearradh sìos.

159. An dòigh Shasunnach air caora a ghearradh sìos.

SCOTS METHOD OF DIVIDING A CARCASE OF MUTTON (158)—

- 1 Spòg dheiridh, Ceathramh deiridh—Lewis, jigot.
- 2 Leasradh; Aisnean cùl or droma—Lewis, loin.
- 3 Aisnean droma, back ribs.
- 4 Broilleach, breast.

ENGLISH METHOD:—

- 1 Gualainn; Slinnean—Lewis, shoulder.
- 2, 2, Amhach, neck.
- 3 Broilleach, breast.
- 4 Ceathramh, hind quarter. Leasradh—Lewis.
- 5 Spòg, leg. Ceathramh deiridh—Lewis.

[The carcass of a sheep is cut in Lewis more after the English than the Scots style.] ciosaich, * v.n. Get lean or gaunt, as a half-starved brute.

clòsaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Closet, study.
clò-suaine, s.f. Slumber. Ag aomadh gu c., drooping in slumber.
clòth, a. Noble, generous.
clòth, -a, pl. clòithean [& clòithntear] s.m. see clò. 2 Silly man.
clòth, s.m. Victory. 2 Fame, praise. 3 Wind.
clòth, pr.pt. a' clòthadh, v.a. Mitigate, still, restrain, calm. 2 Counteract, subdue, surmount, overcome.
clòtha, Was heard.
clòthach, -aiche, a. Famous, illustrious, renowned, celebrated.
clòthadair, ** s.m. Clothier.
—eachd, ** s.f. Clothiery.
clòthadh, -aidh, s.m. Mitigating, restraining, calming. 2(CR) Gadding, roving. A' c. nan

taighean, ranging the houses. A' c—, pr. pl. of clòth.

clòth-suaine, see clò-suaine.

†clòh, a. Chosen.

†clòh, s.m. see clòh.

*cluach, a. see clachach.

†cluach, s.m. (cl-ùthach) Hero.

cluain, -e, -ean [& -tean] s.f. Pasture, green field, meadow, lawn. 2 Bower. 3 Retirement. 4 Ambush. 5 Pacification, quietness. 6**Burying ground. 7**Intrigue, deceit, dissimulation. 8**Flattery. 9(CR) Apprehension, application, attention—West of Ross. Cha'n 'eil c. ann, he lacks understanding—said of one who fails to grasp what he is told; gun ch., careless about work or business; cuir c. air an leanabh, pacify the child; le 'n c., with their dissimulation; air cluinibh an fhàsaich, on the pastures of the desert.

—each, -eiche, a. Meadowy, abounding in pastures, grassy. 2**Deceitful, dissembling. 3**Flattering.

cluaineag, -eig, -an, s.f. Retired field, little pasture, little lawn. 2 Neat little woman. 3 Islet in a river. 4††Deceitful woman.

cluaineagach, a. Abounding in little lawns or pastures.

cluainean,** -ein, s.m. Little pasture, little meadow, little lawn, pleasure ground. Fo ch. an fhéidh, beneath the deer's pasture-ground.

cluaineir, -eir, see cluinire.

—as, see cluaineas.

cluaineas, -eis, s.f. Intrigue, artifice, design, hypocrisy, treachery. 2**Gambolling, frisking. Ri c. mhear, frisking merrily; mar bhradan air an aigeal a' cluaineis; like a salmon frisking in the pool—Duanaire, p. 84.

cluaineireach, a. Deceitful, alluring, hypocritical.

cluaineireachd, s.f. Deceit, flattery, practice of deceit.

cluaineiseach, -eiche, a. Private, remote, retired, fond of being alone. 2 Intriguing.

cluainire, -an, s.m. Flatterer, seducer. 2 Hypocrite, fawner, cunning fellow.

cluain-lin, ð e, Corn-spurrey—*spargula arvensis*.

cluainteach, -eiche, a. Cunning.

cluaintean, n.pl. of cluin.

cluainteir, see cluinire.

—each, see cluaineireach.

—eachd, see cluaineireachd.

cluais, dat. sing. of cluas.

cluaise, gen. sing. of cluas.

—can, -ein, s.m. Blow, box on the ear. 2 Porringer. 3 Shoe-latchet. 4**Ansatè dish. 5**Pillow. Pinne cluaisein, tram-pin of a cart. [†† gives cluaisein as nom.]

cluaiseineach,†† -eiche, a. Pertaining to a shoe-latchet.

cluain, -ain pl. -an [& -tan.] s.f. see cluin.

—ag, see cluaineag & cluainag. 2**rarely Joy.

—agach, see cluaineagach.

cluainire, -an, s.m. see cluinire.

cluainiseach,** a. Sauntering, lounging alone.

cluainis, (AC) s.m. Friendship.

cluaintaireachd, s.f. see cluaineireachd.

†cluara, a. Steep, inaccessible.

cluaran, -ain, -an, s.m. Thistle. Used as a general name for all thistles, but especially *chrysanthemum sspatum*. 2 Corn-marigold. 3 Sponge.

—ach, -eiche, a. Abounding in thistles, thistly. 2 Fungous.

—ach,** -aich, s.m. Thistle.

cluaran-cruaidh, ð s.m. Sow-thistle, see bog-ghiogan.



160. Cluaran (1)

cluaran-deilgneach, ð s. m. Spear-thistle—*carduus lanceolatus*.

cluara-leana, ð s.m. Marsh-thistle—*carduus palustris*.

161. C. deilgneach.
cluaraun-dìr, ð s.m. Carline-thistle—*carlina vulgaris*.162. C. leana.
cluaraun-dìr, ð s.m. Carline-thistle—*carlina vulgaris*.

163. Cluaran-dìr. 164. Cluas-an-fhéidh.

†cluas, -uais, s.m. Joy, gladness.

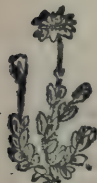
cluas, -aise, -an, s.f. Ear. 2 Handle of a dish, cycle, and most things that may have two handles. 3 Tack of a sail, see p. 76. 4 pl. Ears of a reel, where ends of suspender are inserted. 5 (MMcD) Top corners of a herding net.—Lewis. C. a' chridhe, auricle of the heart; chailleadh tu do chluasan mur bitheadh iad an ceangal riut (or ceannalthe riut.) you would lose your ears if they were not fixed to you. [For Gaelic names of various marks on sheeps' ears, see under "comharradh."]

—ach, -eiche, a. Ansatè, having ears or handles. 2 Having large ears. 3 Deaf. 4 (DC) Careless, slow. Meadar c., an ansatè wooden dish; an t-sòbhrag c., the round-leaved *pinus*.

cluasachan, -ain, -an, see cluasag.

cluasag, -aig, -an, s.f. Pillow. 2 Pin-cushion.

- 3 Bolster of a cart. C. de fhionnadh ghabhair, *a pillow of goat's hair*.
 —ach *a.* Abounding in pillows. 2 Of, or belonging to, a pillow.
 —aich, ** *v.a.* Bolster.
 —ghlùin, ** *s.f.* Hassock, cushion.
 cluas-aire, †† *s.f.ind.* Audience.
 cluas-an-fhéidh, *s.f.* Melancholy thistle—*carduus heterophyllus*. Said to have been the badge of King James I. (of Scotland.) The plant generally used to represent the Scottish heraldic thistle is *onopordon acanthium*, —the cotton-thistle.
 cluas-an-luch, § *s.f.* Mouse-ear chick-weed—*cerastium alpinum*.
 cluas-bhiorach, *a.* Sharp-eared. 2 Pointed-eared.



165. *Cluas-an-luch*. 166. *Cluas-chaoin*.
 cluas-chaoin, *s.f.* Wake-robins, lords and ladies, cuckoo-pint—*arum maculatum*.
 cluas-chuid, *s.f.* Musical ear.
 cluas-chrochag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Ear-ring, ear-pendant.
 †cluas-doille, *s.f.* Deafness, dullness of hearing.
 cluas-fhail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* (& *m.*) Ear-ring.
 cluas-fhainne, *pl.* fhainntean, *s.f.* & *m.* Ear-ring.
 cluasgaich, †† *v.a.* Pillow.
 †cluas-ice, ** *s.* Acoustics.
 cluas-liath, *s.f.* †Colt's foot—*tussilago farfara*.
 2 Mouse-ear, hawkweed, see cluas-luch.
 cluas-luch, † *s.f.* Mouse-ear, hawkweed—*hieracium pilosella*.



167. *Cluas-liath*. 168. *Cluas-luch*.
 cluas-mhaothan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Top of the ear.
 †cluasoil, *a.* Loud.
 cluas-ri-claisdeachd, *s.f.* Harkener, character in a romance, one anxious to overhear a conversation.
 cluas-sheud, -a, -an, *v.m.* Ear-jewel.
 †clùb, *v.a.* Bend, incline.
 †clùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Winding bay.
 clùd, -ùid [& -a,] *pl.* -an [& ùid,] *s.m.* Patch, rag, clout.
 clùl, *pr.part.* a' clùdadh. *v.a.* Clout, patch, mend. 2**Cover up warm. 3**Ouerish.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rags. 2 Patch-

- ed, clouted, ragged.
 clùdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clouting, patching, mending, cobbling. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clùd.
 clùdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little clout or rag. 2 Concealment. 3**Store.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little rags or clouts.
 clùdaich, *pr.part.* a' clùdachadh, *v.a.* see clùd.
 —te, *past pt.* of clùdaich. Clouted, mended, patched.
 clùdair, -ean, *s.m.* Patcher, botcher, cobbler.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Patching, clouting, cobbling.
 clùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see clùdag.
 clùdan, *n. pl.* of clùd.
 —ach, -aiche, see clùdagach.
 clugan, } (AC) -ain, *s.m.* Figwort. see lus-
 —ach, } nan-orapan.
 cluich, -e, *pl.* -ean [-eachan & -eannan,] *s.m.* Play, pastime, sport, game. 3 Funeral games or solemnities. 3 Battle. 4 School vacation. 5**Flirting. 6**Gaming. 7**Theatrical performance. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cluich.
 —, *pr. pt.* a' cluich, a' cluicheachd, & a' cluicheadh, *v.a.* Play, sport, game. 2 Finger a musical instrument. 3**Represent a character. 4††Gamble.
 —abhachd, * *s.m.* Comedy.
 —cneutaig, *s.m.* Tennis.
 —cnagaire, *s.m.* Cricket match.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Sportive, playful, frolicsome.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Playing, sporting, gambolling.
 2 Gambling. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cluich.
 —eadair, -ean, *s.m.* Player.
 —eachd, -hidh, *s.m.* Playing, sporting. 2 Fingering a musical instrument. 3 Representing a character on the stage. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cluich.
 cluicheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Children's play. 2 Pastime. 3 Flirtation. 4 Trick. Ric., *playing*.
 cluichealachd, *s.f.ind.* Playfulness.
 cluicheil, -e, *a.* Playful, sportive.
 clùid, *gen.sing.* of clùd, sometimes used for the nominative. 2**Nook.
 cluidhein, -ean, see claidhean.
 cluig, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of clag. 2 Bubble.
 —ean, -ein, *s.m.* Icicle. 2 Cluster. 3 Anything hanging or dangling, appendage, pendant. 4 Catkin. 5 Wattle, as of a hen. 6**Ear-pendant. 7**Little bell. 8**Bubble. 9(DU)†Tassel. C. cluaise, *an ear-pendant*; c. na innatha sithe, *fozzglove*.
 —eineach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in clusters, bells or hanging ornaments. 2 Sonorous, jingling, sounding, as bells. Boc c., *a bell-wether*; bàrr c., *bell-topped*.
 —eineichte, ** *a.* & *past part.* Belled.
 —clùmh, (AC) *a.* Softly.
 clùmh, see clòimh.
 —each, see clòimheach.
 †clùimhealta, *s.f.* Royston-crow. 2 Flock of birds.
 clùin, ** *s.f.* Fraud. 2 Enclosure.
 †cluin, see clùain.
 cluinn, *irreg. v.* Hear, hearken, listen, attend to.
 Active Voice—
 IND. *past.* Chuala mi, &c. I &c. heard.
 „ *fut.* Cluinnidh mi, &c., I &c. shall hear.
 INTERR. *past.* (cha ch—, an ? nach ?) cuala mi, &c. (did I &c. (not) hear ? (mur) cuala mi, (if) I did not hear.
 „ *fut.* (cha ch—, an ? nach ?) cluinn mi, &c. shall I &c. (not) hear ? (mur) cluinn mi, (if) I do not hear.
 SUBJ. *past.* (ged) cluinninn. (though) I

would hear.
(ged) chluinneamaid, (though) we would hear.
(god) chluinneadh tu, &c., (though) thou &c. wouldst hear.
" fut (ma) chluinneas mi, &c., (if) I &c. shall hear.

IMPER. 1st per. sing. chluinneam, let me hear.
INFIN. A chluinntinn, to hear.
PRES. PART. A' chluinntinn, hearing.
Passive Voice—
IND. past. chualadh mi, &c., I &c. was heard.
[The form "chualas" is also used, but only in first person, and then not followed by mi.]
" fut. chluinnear mi, &c., I &c. shall be heard.
INTERJ. past. (cha ch—, an? nach?)
cualadh mi, &c., was I &c. (not) heard?
(mur) cualadh mi, (if) I were not heard.
" fut. (cha ch—, an? nach?) chluinnear mi, &c., shall I &c. (not) be heard?
(mur) chluinnear mi, (if) I shall not be heard.
SUBJ. past. (ged) chluinnteadh mi, &c. (though) I &c. would be heard.
" fut (ma) chluinnear mi, &c., (if) I &c. shall be heard.

An ti a shuidhich a' chluas nach c. o? he that planted the ear shall he not hear? an sin chluinnidh mise, then shall I hear; nach cluinn thu? do you not hear? an ni a chluinneas na big? se a chanas na big, what the young hear they repeat.

[The following remarks by J.G.M. concerning the form of the verb in -eas (e.g. chluinneas) should be borne in mind. "In the (Gaelic) sense it is not subjunctive. The proof is that *cluinnear* does duty for *cluinn*, *cluinnidh* and *cluinneas* in the so-called Passive. Thus *ma*, which in active takes -*as*, in passive takes *cluinnear*; an and *nach*, which in active take *cluinn*, in passive take *cluinnear*, and the absolute *cluinnidh* is represented in passive by *cluinnear*. The so-called passive is really an impersonal form e.g. tiller air 'ais, he returns home. How can an intransitive verb have a passive voice? for instance, come, one cannot say *I was comed*, yet in Gaelic we have, *cha tigear as eugmhais na pioba mòire*, "cannot be comed without the pipes." The Gaelic mind's conception of the subjunctive mood certainly does not cover the same ground as in English. Again, *bhatar*, *people were* (not *people were'd or was'd*) If *cluinnear* is passive, so is *bhatar*."] *f*cluinneasch, -ich, *s.m.* Miner.
*f*cluinneadh, *past. subj.* (except 1st per.) of *cluinn*.
*f*cluinneam, 1st per. sing. imp. of *cluinn*. Let me hear.
*f*cluinneam (for *cluinnidh* mi) I will hear.
*f*cluinnear, *fut. pass.* of *cluinn*. Shall be heard.
*f*cluinnite, *a. & past pt.* of *cluinn*. Heard. 2 Attended to.
*f*cluinnteadh, *past. subj. pass.* of *cluinn*.
*f*cluinntear, (for *cluinnear*) *fut. ind. pass.* of *cluinn*.
*f*cluinntear, -an, *s.m.* Hearer, listener.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Listening. 2 Craftiness.
*f*cluinntinn, *s.f.* Hearing, listening. 2 Hearsay.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of *cluinn*.
*f*cluipe, *pr. pt. a'* cluipeadh, *v.a.* Cheat, deceive, —, *s.f.* Deceit.
—eadair, -eir, -ean, see *cluipear*.
*f*cluipear, -an, *s.m.* One who cheats, deceiver.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Deception, villainy. 2

Baseness, depravity. C. agus cha bu chearta-as, deception and not justice.
*f*cluipe, see *cluipeach*.
—each, see *cluipeach*.
—eadair, see *cluipeachdair*.
—eag, see *cluipeag*.
*f*cluitheil, -e, *a.* see *cluipeach*.
*f*cluitbeir, †† see *cluipeachdair*.
*f*clùmh, *s.f.* Cloak.
—ach, see *clòmheach*, *a.*, & *clòimh*, *s.*
*f*clumhaidh, (AC) *a.* Cozy. Gu'm bu c. dhuibh gach nochd, cozy be every exposure to you.
*f*clumhar, -aire, *a.* see *clù-mhor*.
*f*clumhor, -oire, *a.* Warm, sheltered, snug.
*f*clumhthach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, rough.
*f*clù-nead, -nid, *s.m.* Warm, sheltered nest.
*f*clupaid, -e, *s.f.* Swollen throat in cattle.
*f*clùt, see *clùd*.
—ach, see *clùdach*.
*f*clùtaireachd, see *clùdtaireachd*.
*f*cluth, see *cluthaich*.
*f*cluthachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clothing. 2††Chasing.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of *cluthaich*. A' c. nan nochd, clothing the naked.
*f*cluthaich, *pr. pt. a'* cluthachadh, *v. a.* Clothe, make warm. 2 Chase.
*f*cluth-aodaich, ** *v.a.* Clothe, clothe warmly. Is éiginn duinn bhí air air cluth-aodachadh, we must be clothed.
*f*clùthar, -aire, see *clùmh*.
*f*clùth-ghlùineach, -eiche, *a.* In-need. see *bleith-ghlùineach*.
*f*clùthmor, -oire, see *clùmh*.
*f*clùthmorachd, *s.f. ind.* Warmness, snugness. 2††Shelter.
*f*ena, *a.* Good, bountiful, gracious, merciful.
*f*enab, *v.a.* Pull, haul. 2 Batter.
*f*enabadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pulling, hauling, battering. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of *enab*.
*f*enabaire, -an, *s.m.* Scoffer, jester. 2 Instrument for dressing flax.
*f*enabar, *s.m.* Drowsiness, heaviness.
*f*enac, *s.f.* Crack, fissure, crevice, breach. 2 Crack of a whip. 3 Any loud report. Bheirinn c. anns na h-aitheantaibh, I would make a breach in the commandments; ann an c., in an instant; leig e c. as, it gave a crack.
—, *v.a. & n.* Crack. 2 Break. 3 Crash. 4 Split. 5 Splinter. 6††Snap, as the fingers. 7††Knock.
—adh, *s.m.* Cracking, act of cracking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of *enac*.
*f*enacail, -e, *s.f.* Crackling noise, continued crackling or splitting.
*f*enacair, *s.m.* Talker, (Scot. cracker.) 2 Cracker. 3 Cracker of a whip. 4 Knocker.
—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Conversation, chat. 2 **Cracking.
*f*enacan, -ain, see *enacail*.
*f*enachdair, see *enacair*.
*f*enadair, -ean, *s.m.* Prating jester, scoffer.
—eachd, ** *s.f.* Derision.
*f*enàdan, -ain, *s.m.* Frog.
*f*enadar-bharca, *pl.* Ships.
*f*enadhoil, -e, *s.f.* Whining, complaining.
*f*enag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pin. 2 Peg. 3 Knob. 4 Knock. 5 Thole-pin of a rowing-boat. 6** Wrinkle. 7 see *enac*. 8 Plug. 9† Pine-grosbeak—*pyrrhula enucleator*. 10** Woodpecker, little wood-rapper.
*f*enag, see *enac* & *enap*.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Knobby. 2 Full of pegs or pins. 3 Like a peg or pin. 4** Knotty.
—achd, *s.f.* Knottiness. 2 Knobbiness. 3 rarely sternness.
*f*enagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Knocking down, driving down. 2 Making knobby. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of

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cnag.
 cnagag-choille, (AF) *s.f.* Pine grosbeak, see
 cnag.
 tcnagaid, -ean, *s.f.* Rap, knock. 2*Old maid. 3
 *Old maid with stumps of horns.
 tcnagaidh, *a.* Bunchy.
 cnagair, -ean, *s.m.* Gid, noggin. 2 Quart mea-
 sure. 3 see cnaicair.
 cnagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little knob. 2 Peg,
 pin. 3 Earthen pipkin. 4 Thole-pin, see
 under báta, No. 39b, p. 76. 5(MMcD) Small
 earthen drinking cup—*Lewis*.
 cnagan-traghad, (MMcD) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—
 —*Lewis*.
 cnag-bhuilleach, *a.* Knocking. Gu cnag-bhuil-
 leach, órdail, knocking precisely—*Duanaire*,
 p. 80.
 cnag-grabaidh, *s.f.* Sny, toggle, see báta, 1, p. 76.
 tcnagsa, *v.a.* Push.
 cnab-uisge, *s.f.* Water-necked weed.
 cnaít, *v.a.* Deride, jeer, scoff.
 —, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Derision, jeer, scoff. Na
 dean c. air an duine bhochd, do not deride a
 poor man.
 cnaíteach, -eiche, *s.f.* Vexation. 2 Uneasi-
 ness. 3 Sorrow, trouble.
 tcnáidhteach, -eiche, *a.* Fretted, peevish. 2
 Angry.
 cnáimh, *gen.* cnámha, *pl.* cnámhan [& cnáimh-
 ean.] *s.m.* Bone. C. an droma, the spine ;
 c. na luirge, the shin-bone ; c. mór do dhuinge
 ghionach, the big bone to the greedy man.
 cnáimh-bhristeach, *s.m.* Ossifrage, osprey.
 cnáimh-built, -ean, see cneaball.
 cnáimh-coileir, ** *s.m.* Clavicle.
 cnáimh-riche, * *s.m.* Balk, landmark. 2 Mat-
 ter of dispute (about boundaries only—MM)
 —*Islay*.
 cnáimh-deud, *s.m.* Ivory.
 cnáimheach, -eiche, *a.* Bony, having large
 bones.
 —, -eich, *s.m.* see fitheach. 2 see
 cnáimheach 3 Root. 4 Crow. 5 Jackdaw.
 —adh, †† *root, s.m.* Ossification.
 cnáimhean, †† -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Ossicle.
 cnáimhean-glas, (DJM) *s.m.* Mode of planting
 potatoes, by which the ground between the
 drills is left undisturbed. [Cnáimh, bailc,
 bauc or fallow + glas, locked up or unused.—
 J.G.M.]
 cnáimh-fhitheach, *s.m.* see fitheach.
 cnáimh-gheadh, -gheoidh, *s.m.* Kind of fowl
 between a goose and a duck.
 cnáimh-gheal, -ile, *a.* White-boned.
 cnáimh-ghobhail, *s.m.* The share-bone.
 cnáimhich, †† *v.a.* Bone.
 tcnáimhigheach, *s.m.* see fitheach.
 cnáimheach, *s.m.* Skeleton.
 cnáimh-nighidh, *s.m.* Beetle, instrument for
 beating clothes in the washing.
 cnáimh-puir, †† *s.m.* Part of a pipe-tune, see
 urlar.
 cnáimh-reamhar, -a, *a.* Thick, or clumsy-boned.
 cnáimh-rionnach, see cnámh-rionnach.
 cnáimheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pimple in the face.
 2 || The bearberry, . . . *acne vulgaris*, "black-
 heads." 3 Particles or dregs (crackling) of
 dissolved fat or tallow.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of pimples or
 greasy particles. 2 Abounding in bearberries.
 cnaíhte, *a.* & *past pt.* of cnámh. Corroded. 2
 Consumed.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Consuming without
 flame. 2 Corrosive. 3 Having a strong di-
 gestion. 4**Gnawing, chewing.
 —achd, †† *s.f.* Causticity.

cnaip, *gen. & pl.* of cnap.
 cnaipleis, -e, *s.m.* Lumps, masses.
 cnaire, ** *s.* Buckle.
 cnámh, *gen. pl.* of cnáimh.
 cnámh, *s.m.* [The digestion. [Preceded by the
 art. an.] 2 see cnámhadh.
 cnámh, *pr. pt.* a' cnámhadh, [& a' cnámh] *v.a.*
 Chew, ruminate. 2 Digest. 3 Consume. 4
 Corrode. 5 Moulder, putrefy, decay. 6**Con-
 coct. A' cnámh na cir, chewing the cud; ch. o
 a bhíadh, he digested his food ; ch. an t-
 iarrann, the iron corroded; ch. an gealbhan,
 the fire wasted.
 cnámhach, -aiche, *a.* Wasting slowly. 2††Di-
 gestive. 3 Deleterious. 4 Corroding, corro-
 sive. 5 * Consuming. 6 see cnámheach.
 —d, *s.f.* Deleteriousness. 2 Corrosive-
 ness. 8 Wasting, consuming.
 cnámhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wearing, decaying,
 consuming, mouldering. 2 Digesting. 3
 Chewing, masticating. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of
 cnámh. C. a' chinn-aghairt, bitter reflec-
 tion.
 cnámhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Substance. 2 Any-
 thing from which juice has been extracted
 by boiling, maceration or chewing. 3 Re-
 mains of corn destroyed by cattle. 4 Refuse
 of anything. 5 Dying embers or cinders. 6
 Pimple. 7 Cracklings of melted tallow. 8
 see cruimheag.
 cnámhairneach, * *s.f.* Small transparent fish,
 found on the coasts of all the islands, young
 mackerel. 2 see cnámharlach.
 cnámhan, -ain, *s.m.* Corrosive substance. 2
 Gnawing pain. 3 Unceasing, vexatious talk.
 4**Scolding, rebuking. 5 *n. pl.* of cnáimh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Vexatious, trouble-
 some. 2 Fretting, as a sore. 3 Corroding,
 consuming. Luibhre c., a fretting leprosy.
 cnámharlach, -aich, *s.m.* Raw-boned, cadav-
 erous person. 2††Skeleton. 3 Halm, succu-
 lent stalk, as of peas, potatoes or beans.
 cnámh-chagainn, *v.a.* Arrode.
 cnámh-chagnadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Arrosion.
 cnámh-chruimh, ** *s.m.* Canker worm.
 cnámhlach, see cnámharlach.
 cnámh-lus, *s.m.* Cudwort, cudweed, see luibh-
 a'-chait. 2§ Sampshire, see saimhir. [Pre-
 ceded by the art. an.]
 tcnámh-mhargadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* The sham-
 bles.
 tcnámh-náireach, *a.* Demure, sober, decent,
 grave.
 cnámh-rionnach, (AF) *s.* Horse-mackerel,
 bone-mackerel.
 tcnámh-ruighe, -an, *s.m.* Cubit.
 cnámhtach, ** *a.* Wasting without flame. 2
 Consuming. 3 Corrosive. 4 Chewing.
 cnámhuinn, || -e, -ean *s.f.* Gangrene, lupus.
 tcnáoidhteach, *a.* Consuming, corrosive.
 tcnáoidhteach, see cnaoidhteach.
 cnap, -aip, -an, *s.m.* Knob. 2 Button. 3 Lump.
 4 Boss, stud. 5 Little hill. 6 Little blow,
 thump. 7 Potato. 8** Stout boy. 9**Knot
 in wood.
 cnap, *pr. pt.* a' cnapadh, *v.a.* Thump, strike,
 beat, knock, rap. 'Gam cnapadh, thump-
 ing me.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Knobby. 2 Hilly. 3 Lumpy.
 4 Bossy. 5 Stout.
 —ach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Youngster,
 Stout, smart, middle-sized boy.
 —achd, †† *s.f.* Knottiness.
 cnapadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Thumper. 2 see
 cneapadair.
 cnapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thumping, beating, rap-
 ping, knocking. 2 Falling with a great
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noise. 3**Shrinking, contracting. 4**Crushing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnap.
 cnapag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little stool or block. 2 Shiny ball.
 cnapach, *pr. pt.* a' onapachadh, *v. a.* Collect in bunches. 2 Accumulate. 3 Emboss. 4 Aggregate. 5††Gather into lumps.
 en—ain, ** see cnapan 5.
 cnapan, *gen. sing.* of cnapan.
 cnapair, -ean, *s. m.* Stout, strong article. 2 Thumper. 3 Stout fellow.
 —neach, -ich, see cnapach.
 cnapan, *n. pl.* of cnap.
 —ain, *s. m.* Little lump. 3 Small knob. 3 Little boss or hillock. 4 Piece of wood to save the edge of a hatchet in cutting or splitting wood. 5(AF) Louse. Is e leigheas a' ch'rainn c. itheadh, *the cure of a cold is to eat it.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Knobby. 2 Abounding in little hillocks. 3†† Full of lumps or blocks.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* see cnapach.
 cnapan-dubh, § *s. m.* Knapweed—*centaurea nigra.*



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cnapan-trusgaidh, *s. m.* Button.
 cnap-lus, * *s. m.* Marsh-mallow.
 cnaparra, *c.* Stout, strong, bulky, sturdy. 2* Falling with a thumping noise. An t-suiridh ch., *the sturdy wooing.*
 cnap-gaoithe, (MMeD) *s.f.* Squall, strong gust of wind—*Lewis.*
 cnap-saic, -e, *pl.* -ean & -anna-saic, *s. m.* Knap-sack.
 cnap-starradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Obstruction. 2 Brass ball at the end of a spear, to terrify an antagonist or distract his attention with its noise when shaken. 3†† Interruption. A' dearg-shruthadh mu a ch. phraiseach, *pouring red about his brazen ball.*
 cnap-trusgain, see cnapan-trusgaidh.
 cnarra, *pl.* cnarradha, *s.f.* Ship.
 cnatan, †† -ain, *s. m.* Cold. 2††Cough. 3 Obstruction of perspiration. [Preceded by the art. *en.*] Fhuair mi cnatan nach gann, *I got a severe cold (lit. a cold that is not meagre—Duanair. 78.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having, inducing or exposed to a cold (** or cough.) 2 Pertaining to a cold. Mios c., *the cold-causing month.*
 cneabail, *s. m.* Garter, belt of thrums tied round the hose.
 cneas-chritheach, see cneadh-chritheach.
 enead, see enutag.
 cnead, -a, -an, *s. m.* Sigh, moan, groan, grunt. 2 Scoff. 3* Sudden sigh or groan, as when one gets a blow unexpectedly. 4*Anything. Cha bhi c. ort, *nothing will be wrong with you;* cha' 'eil c. air, *nothing is wrong with him;* cha' n oil leam c, *no leas-mhàthar, I pity not the sigh of my step-mother.* [** says *s.f.*]
 —, *pr. pt.* a' cneadail & a' cneadadh, *v. n.*

Sigh, moan, groan. 2**Scoff.
 —ach, -aich, *a.* Sobbing, sighing, groaning, querulous. 2**Asthmatic. 3**Puny.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Puny person. 2 One who sobs or sighs. 3 Asthmatic person. Is tric a chinn an c., agus a dh' fhaibh an sod-arnach, *often the puny thrived and the vigorous drooped.*
 cneadag, (CR) *s.f.* Fir-cone. 2 Shiny—*Loch Tay & Strathay.* Cluich-chneadag, *shiny.*
 cneadail, -e, *s.f.* Sighing, groaning heavily and quickly. 2 Oppression of breathing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnead.
 cneadh, -aidhe, -an, *s.f.* Wound, bruise, hurt. 2 Disaster. Guirme cneidhe, *the blueness of a wound.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of wounds, hurts, or sores, wounded. 2 Causing wounds.
 cneadhhalach, -aich, *s. m.* One who is wounded. 2 Sufferer. Ge b'e an coireach, is mise c., *whoever is to blame, I am the sufferer.*
 cneadh-chritheach, (AC) *a.* Wound-quivering.
 cneadh-thiaceall, *s.f.* The tooth-ache. 2 Gum-boil.
 cneadh-shlochd, *s. m.* Scar.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of scars.
 cneadraich, -e, *s.f.* see cneadail.
 cneamh, -a, see cneamh.
 foneamhaire, -an, *s. m.* Artful, designing fellow.
 cneamh-mac-fladh, *s.f.* see Aspadag. 2 (CR) Elecampane. 3(CR) Hart's tongue.
 cneap, -aip, -an, *s. m.* Button. 3 Bead, 3 Spherical gem. 4 Pebble.
 —adair, * *s. m.* Button maker.
 cneapuilt, *Skye & Lewis* for cneabail.
 cneapan, (CR) *s. m.* Stool, low seat—*W. of Ross.*
 cneap-tholl, *s. m.* Button-hole.
 cneas, -a (& **cneis,) -an, *s. m.* The waist. 2 The human skin. 3 The breast, bosom. 4** Form, body. 5**Neck. C. no giraidh, *the form of my love;* is lionmhor c. 'san do chuir e lann, *many were the breasts he stabbed;* léine-chneis, *a bodyguard.*
 —achadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Squeezing, tightening. 2††Healing. Is fheaird gach cneadh a c., *every wound is the better of being healed;* N.G.P. says, is fheairde gach c. a coasnachadh, *a wound is the better of being probed.* A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cneasach.
 cneasach, *pr. pt.* a' cneasachadh, *v. a.* Cure, heal. 2 Shape. 3 Make slender, as the waist. 4**Straighten, press. 5**Squeeze, tighten. 6 ††Beautify. 7**shake a person.
 cneas-Chuchulainn, † *s. m.* Meadow-sweet, see lus-chneas-Chuchulainn.
 cneasda, *a.* Humane, temperate, moderate. 2 Modest, meek. 3 Pious, religious. 4 Fortunate, auspicious, of good omen. 5 in the negative only Ominous. 6 Canny. Gu c., *temperately;* cha' n 'eil seo c., *this is uncanny.*
 —ch, see cneasda.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Humanity. 2 Mildness, meekness. 3 Piety, religion. 4**Temperance, moderation. 5**Modesty. Gun ch., *intemperate.*
 cneas-ghéal, -le, *a.* White-skinned, fair-skinned. 2 White-bosomed. 3 White-bodied.
 cneas-mhoireachd, *s.f.* Shapeliness. 2 Handsomeness. 3 Humaneness. 4**Mildness.
 cneas-mhor, -oire, *a.* Shapely, handsome, well-formed. 2 Humane. 3 Modest, mild, meek.
 cneas-mara, *s.f.* Firth, strait of the sea.
 cneas-mhuir, see cneas-mara.
 cneas-machadh, see cneasachadh.
 cneas-naich, see cneasach.
 cneasnaidh, * *a.* Delicate, tender. 2* Slender,

cneasaidheachd, *s.f.* Delicacy.
 cneast, -a, see cneasachd.
 —achd, see cneasachd.
 cneasachadh, see cneasachadh.
 cneataich, -e, *s.f.* Sighing, groaning.
 cneatan, -ain, see cneatan.
 cneatas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Knitting. 2 Running thread or tape in a woman's head-dress.
 cneath, see cneadh.
 cneatraich, -e, *s.f.* see cneataich.
 †cneatrom, *s.m.* Kind of horse-litter.
 †cneid, *s.* Wound.
 cneid, -o, *s.f.* see cnaid.
 cneidh, *v.a.* Wound.
 —chuthach, *s.f.* Whitlow, kind of sore.
 cneidhe, *gen. sing.* of cneadh.
 †cneidheach, *a.* Wounded.
 cneidh-fhiacall, see cneadh-fhiacall.
 cneidh-ghalar, *s.m.* Painful complaint—*Dáin* —*Iain Ghobha*.
 †cneidh-shliochd, *s.f.* Scar.
 †cneidh-shliochdach, *s.a.* Full of scars.
 cneidsinn, *s.m.* Knitting. 3 Tape.
 cneim, -e, & *s.* see creim.
 cneis, -e, *a.* Tender, compassionate, mild. 2 Feeble.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Tenderness, mildness. 2 Feebleness.
 cneisno, *a.* Slender.
 cneut, see cneutag.
 cneutag, *s.f.* Small ball, as for shinty, tennis, &c. 2**Football.
 cniad, see cneutag.
 cniadach, -aiche, *a.* Caressing, patting, soothing, stroking, prone to caress.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Caressing, touching or rubbing gently. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cniadach.
 cniadaich, *pr. pt.* a' cniadachadh, *v.a.* Caress, stroke, touch or rub gently.
 —e, see cniadaire.
 cniadaire, -an, *s.m.* Fondler.
 cnioc, *s.m.* Niggard.
 cnioclad, *s.m.* Knight, soldier.
 cniodachadh, see cniadachadh.
 cniodaich, see cniadaich.
 cniopaire, -an, *s.m.* Poor rogue.
 †—achd, *s.f. ind.* Roguery.
 cneis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Opening in the warp for the shuttle to pass through the web.
 cno, *pl.* cnothan [cnotha & †cnoimhan], *s.f.* Nut. 2 Filbert. 3 Shell of a species of cockle. Lios nan cno, the nut garden; coille-chno, hazel-wood.
 †cno, *a.* Famous, 2 Excellent. 3 Gruff.
 cno-almoin, *s.f.* Almond.
 cno-bhachail, (MMcL) *s.f.* Species of nut, sometimes called Mary's nut, found cast up on the sea-shore. It was strung on a string and worn by young women round their necks as a charm.—*Lewis*.
 cno-bhachair, *pl.* cnothan-bhachair, *s.f.* Acorn. 2 Molucca bean.
 cno-bhainne, *s.f.* The milk-nut, a wooden vessel used for carrying home the milk from the *buaille*, and made in the form of a nut.
 cnoc, *gen.* cnuic [& cnoic,] *pl.* cnuic [& cnoacan] *s.m.* Hill, knoll, hillock, eminence, 2 ||Heel-kibe, 3(AC) Council, court, 4(AC) Wisdom. C. sealta, *hill of observation*; cha rachainn gu cùl cnuic leis aig meadhon latha, I would not go with him behind a hill at mid-day—said of a doubtful character; an latha bhat-ar a' roinn na céille, cha robh mi fhéin air a' chnoc, the day that sense was apportioned, I myself was not on the hillock (i.e. was not present at the function)—alluding to the ancient

custom of holding ceremonies of importance in elevated positions); cnuim-chnuic, a picnic; ged is ann ris na cnuica tha mi 'ga ràdh, though I am saying this between us and the post (lit. to the hillocks).
 cnoach, -aiche, *a.* Hilly, full of knolls. 2 Rugged.
 cnocag, see cnoibhagan.
 cnoicag, see cnoicag.
 cnoicaid, *s.f.* Young woman's hair bound up in a fillet. 2* Landmark. 3 Balk. 4(DO) Swelling, as from a blow with the fist—*A rgyll*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Wearing hair bound with fillets.
 cnoicair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Saunterer, loiterer. 2 **Crabbed little fellow. 3†see cnoic-faire. †
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Sauntering about the hillocks. 2 Walking idly abroad, airing. 3 **Merrymaking.
 cnoican, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hillock, little hill or knoll. 2** Mound, little heap. 3 Barrow (tumulus.) 4(MMcL) Ball of thread.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little hills, or knolls. 2**Rugged.
 †cnoic,] *s.m.* "Gibber."
 cno-calltuinn, (WC) *s.f.* Hazel-nut.
 cnoic-faire, *pl.* cnuic-fhaire, *s.m.* Alarm-post. 2 ††Watch-hill.
 cno-chanaich, *pl.* -than-canaich, *s.f.* Quince.
 cno-chòmbhach, *pl.* -than-còmbhaich, *s.f.* Hazel double nut.
 cnoic-seallta, see cnoic-seallta.
 cnoic-seallta, *pl.* cnuic-sheallta, *s.m.* Watch-hill.
 cnoid, -òid, -an, *s.m.* Patch. 2 Piece on a shoe, 3 Clamp.
 cnoid, Gaelic spelling of knot.
 cnoid, *pr. pt.* a' cnoidadh, Patch, repair. 2 Darn. 3(DC) Chew greedily, "gulch"—*A rgyll*.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Acquiring, gaining, collecting together of goods or money by industrious habits. 2 Goods or effects so won. 3(WC) Clothing.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Patched, clouted, patchy. 2††Industrious. 3**Scraping together. 4** Gaining.
 cnoicadh, (WC) *pr. pt.* a' cnoicadh, *v.n.* Accuse, lay to the charge of (in the sense of guilt.) Bha siod air a' chnoicadh air, he was accused of that.
 —achd, †† *s.f. ind.* Patchiness.
 cnoicadhach, *pr. pt.* of cnoicadh.
 cnoicadh-cinn, (WC) *s.m.* Head-dress.
 cnoicadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Patching, clouting, 2 Knitting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnoid.
 cnoicadh, *pr. pt.* a' cnoicadhach, *v.a.* Acquire, collect, lay up with care. 2**Entangle. 3 ††see cnoid. 4(WC) Dress.
 cnoicair, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Patcher.
 cnoican, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gurnet (fish) species of the genus *trigla* of Linn. (Scots, crooner.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Careful. 3 Opinionative.
 cnoicadh, -aiche, *a.* see cnoicadh.
 cnoichair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see cnoicair.
 cnoid-bharach, *s.f.* Oak apple. 2(Fionn) Acorn.
 cnoid Fhrangach, *pl.* -than-Frangach, *s.f.* Walnut.
 cnoid-ghreannuidh, *s.f.* Chestnut.
 cnoid-ghrengach, *s.f.* see almon.
 cnoic, *gen. sing. & nom. pl.* of cnoic.
 cnoid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Splendid present.
 cnoicidh, *s.m.* Severe pain, throbbing pain. 2 Tooth-ache.
 —each, *a.* Painful, giving pain. Guc., lotach, causing pain and wounds.

cnoidheag,* see crumheag.
 cnoidh-fhiacall,* see crumh-fhiacall.
 cnoimh,* see crumh.
 ————eag,* see crumheag.
 cnoiteachan,(CR) s.m. Shrugging—*W. of Ross*.
 cno-leana,§ s.f. Marsh-cinquefoil, see còig-
 bhleach.
 cnoimh,-a,-an, see cno.
 cnoimhadh,-aidh, s.m. Breaking, as of a nut.
 cnoimhag, s.f. see cnoimhagan. 2(MMcL) Blow
 with one of the fingers. Mharbh mi le c. i,
I killed her with a blow from one of my fingers.
 cnoimhagan,-aige, s.f. Skye for cnoimhagan.
 cnoimhagan,-ain, s.m. Large wheel or peri-
 winkle, buckie, conch.
 cno-mheannt,* s.f. Nutmeg.
 cnoimhuine, s.f. Hazel wood.
 cno-shamhna, s.f. The Hallowe'en nut, nuts
 eaten or burnt on Hallowe'en in divination of
 marriage.
 cno-shearbh, pl. -than-shearbha, s.f. Filbert.
 cno-spuinge, pl. -than-spuinge, s.f. Molucca-
 nut; nuts washed by the Gulf-stream across
 the Atlantic Ocean in the seaweed known as
tuarag. Their kernels are used as a cure
 for diarrhoea and dysentery.
 cnot, Gaelic spelling of knot.
 cnot, pr.pt. a' cnotadh, v.a. Unhusk corn.
 cnot,* s.m. Oarslip—*Skye*. 2 (DC) Door-bar—
Uit & Lewis.
 cnotach,-aich, s.m. Nod.
 cnotadh,-aidh,-aidhean, s.m. Gaelic form of
knotting.
 cnotag,-aig,-an, s.f. Block of stone, or wood,
 hollowed out for unhusking corn; mortar.
 2††Hunch-backed woman.
 cnotainn, v.a. see cnot.
 ————** s. Barley hulled by pounding. 2
 Broth in which barley so hulled is a princi-
 pal ingredient.
 cnotal, see crotal.
 ————coille, see crotal-coille.
 cnoth, see cno.
 cnothach,-aiche, a. Nuciferous, nutty. 2††
 Mastful. Coille ch., a wood abounding in nuts.
 cno-thalmhuinn, pl. -than-talmhuinn, s.f.
 Earth-nut, see braonan-bhuachaille.
 cnothair,-e,-ean, s.m. Nut-cracker.
 cnothar,††-aire, a. Nuciferous, nutty.
 cnothan, n.pl. of cno.
 cnotuinn, v.a. see cnot.
 cnotul, see crotal.
 cnu,-mha,-mhan, s.f. see cno.
 cnuac,-aic, s.m. Costard. 2 see cnuachd.
 cnuacag,(WC) s.f. Thump, smart blow.
 cnuacaid, s.f. Bang.
 cnuacarra,†† a. Deep, shrewd.
 cnuachd,-an, s.f. Lump. 2 Head. 3 Brow,
 forehead, temple. 4(DU) Rounded hill shaped
 like a head. A' sgoltadh cnuachd,
splitting heads; 'nuair a thàirngteadh leibh
 lanntaidh, 'ghearradh cheann agus chnuac,
 (ohnuachd), *when blades would be drawn by
 you that would cut heads and crowns.*
 cnuachdach,-aiche, a. Lumpy. 2 Round,
 as the head. 3 Deep, shrewd, cunning. 4
 Steady. 5**Large browed. 6**Little browed.
 cnuachdadh, s.m. Munching.
 cnuachdair,-e,-ean, s.m. Cunning, deep,
 shrewd fellow. 2 Crumpy fellow.
 cnuachdanach,(AH) a. Careful, shrewd, astute.
 cnuachd-chasach,-aiche, a. Crump-footed.
 cnuachdein,-e,-ean, s.m. dim. of cnuachd.
 cnuachdein-giuthais, a. roughly cut pieces of
 dog-fr.
 ————each, see cnuachdach.
 cnuaipeadh, s.m. Munching.

cnuaisite, past pt. of gnash. Gnashed, chew-
 ed. 2 Collected, gathered, scraped together.
 cnuas,-ais, s.m. Collection, acquisition. 2**
 Gnashing. 3††Chewing. 4**Scraping. An
 c. a's fhearr, *the best collection*.
 cnuas, pr.pt. a' cnuasadh, v.a. Gnash, chew
 voraciously, crunch. 2 Collect, gather, as-
 semble. 3††Ponder, meditate. 4* Quash.
 5* Gather eatables.
 cnuas-abuich, a. Fruitful.
 cnuasach,-aich, s.m. Earning. 2 Purchasing.
 3 Hoarding. 4 Pondering, ruminating. 5 In-
 vestigating. 6 Fruit, growth.
 ————, a. see cnuasamhor.
 cnuasachadh,**-aidh, s.m. Gathering, accu-
 mulation, scraping together. 2 Pondering,
 ruminating. 3 Gnashing, chewing. 4* Agi-
 tation. A' c—, pr. pt. of cnuasaich.
 cnuasachd, s.f. ind. Pondering, ruminating,
 investigating. 2 Gathering, collecting, com-
 piling, hoarding. 3** Recollection. 4**
 Agitation. 5 Unripe fruit. 6* Gathering
 eatables. O. le 'n fùbadh slat, *a collection
 beneath which the tough bands*; o. na grain-
 eig, *the storing up of the hedgehog—useless
 labour*.
 ————ach,-aiche, a. That gathers, collects,
 ruminates or investigates. 2** Providing.
 cnuasadach,** a. Accumulative.
 cnuasair,-e,-ean, s.m. see cnuasaiche.
 cnuasadh, see cnuasachadh. 2 pr. pt. of cnuas.
 cnuasaich, pr. pt. a' cnuasachadh, v.a. Ponder,
 sift, ruminant, reflect, review. 2 Investigate.
 3 Assemble, gather, collect, accumulate,
 compile. 4 Earn, win. 5 Gnash, chew. 6
 **Procure. 7 Aggregate.
 ————e,-an, s.m. Searcher, gatherer, board-
 er, scraper. 2 One who ponders or ruminates.
 3 Provider.
 ————te, past pt. of cnuasaich. Investi-
 gated, pondered, ruminated. 2 Collected,
 gathered. 3 Earned, won, purchased. 4
 Gnashed, chewed.
 cnuasair, see cnuasaiche.
 cnuasamhor,-oire, a. Fruitful, fertile, product-
 ive.
 cnuasta, n.pl. of cnuas. Gatherers, collectors.
 cnuasichte, see cnuas-achte.
 cnuabhan,(CR) s.m. Knuckle of the second or
 middle joint of the fingers.—*W. of Ross*.
 cnuadan, see cnuadan.
 cnuadhach, see cnuadhach.
 cnuadhair,-an, see cnuadhair.
 cnuagan, see cnuabhan.
 cnuaidh, see crumh.
 cnuaimh,-e,-ean, s.f. see crumh.
 ————ean,(MMcL) s. pl. Tips of the fingers
 gathered together.
 cnuimh-fhiacall, see crumh-fhiacall.
 cnuimheach,-eiche, see crumheach.
 cnuimheag,-eig,-an, see crumheag.
 ————ach, see crumheagach.
 ————an, see crumheag.
 cnuimhean, see crumhean.
 cnuimh-itheach,-eiche, a. see crumh-itheach.
 cnuimh-shioda, see crumh-shioda.
 cnuimhagan,-ain, s.m. Handful.
 cnuis-mhor,-mhoire, see cnuasamhor.
 cò f' interr. pron. Who? 2 Which? Cò e? who
 is he? Cò i? who is she? cò a sgrìobhas an
 rann? who will write the verse? cò e seo?
 who is this? cò aige tha fios gu n'd'fhàinig e?
 who knows that he came? (lit. at whom there
 is knowledge that he came?); or cò aig an
 bheil fios gu n'd'fhàinig e? (lit. who is [the
 man] at whom is knowledge that he came?)
 cò an see a thig leam? who here will come

with me ?

co, *conj.* As. This word is placed before an *adj.* as, cho mór, *a. great*; cho eireachdail, *as handsome*; and it should always be written *cho* when so placed, except after *is*, as, is co lionnhor osna aig an righ agus aig an duine a's isle staid, *the king's sighs are as plentiful as those of a man in the humblest position.*

co, *prefix*, used as a contraction of *comb* - or *coimh* -

còail, -e, -ean, see còimhdhail.

co'ainm, see comb-ainm.

cò air bith, *comp. rel.* Whoever, whosoever.

co'-àiteachadh, see comb-àiteachadh.

co'-aitich, see comb-aitich.

co'-alta, see comb-dhailta.

co'-altas, see comb-dhailtas.

co'-aois, see comb-aois.

co'-aontachadh, see comb-aontachadh.

co'-aontachd, see comb-aontachd.

co'-aontaich, see comb-aontaich.

co'-arguin, see comb-arguin.

co'-astaraich, see comb-astaraich.

còb, -bìb, *s.m.* Plenty, abundance.

còbhair, ** *s.m.* Jockey. 2(OR) Horse-dealer.

còbhaird, * *s.f.* Coffey.

†còbh, *s.m.* Victory, triumph, conquest.

còbhach, -aich, *s.m.* Tribute.

—, -aiche, *a.* Stout, brave, victorious.

co'-bhaigh, see comb-bhaigh.

—each, see comb-bhaigheach.

†co'-bhail, see combhail.

còbhair, *gen. sing.* còbhrach & coibhre, *s.f.* Assistance, relief, salvation, aid. Fear-còbhrach, *a saviour.*

còbhair, *pr. pt.* a' còbhair & a' còbhradh, *fut. aff.* còbhrich, *v.a.* Relieve, help, aid, assist. C, *oirne, help us*; an luibh nach fhaighear ch'a'n i a còbhairreas, *the herb that cannot be found will heal no wound.*

còbhair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Dry-stone mason, dyke-builder.

còbhairreachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Dry-stone building.

còbhaiss, see cubhaiss.

†còbhais, (DC) *s.f.* Any foul language—A *ryll.*

còbhartach, -eiche, *a.* Triumphant, victorious. Gu c., *successfully.*

còbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Coffey, box. 2 Ark. 3 Coffin. 4 Chariot, car. 5 Hollow. 6 Walking side by side. 7 Small creek. Naomh ch., *a shrine.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hollow, eddying. 2† Full of coffers or boxes.

còbhar, -air, *s.m.* Foam, froth, sillabub. 2 see gobhar. Mar ch. thonn, *like the foam of waves.*

—ach, *a.* Foamy, frothy. 2 Aiding, relieving. 3 Helpful, supporting, succouring. Fear-c, *an righ, the auxiliary of the king.*

—tach, -aich, *s.m. & f.* Booty, plunder, prey. 2* Any property coming on shore.

—tach, -aiche, *a.* Assisting, aiding, relieving, ready to help.

—tachail, †† -e, *a.* Predatory. 2(DC) Helping oneself.

—tachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Prize, plunder.

—tachd-srutha, †† *s.f.* Alluvion.

—thach, -aich, *s.m.* Saviour, helper, comforter.

—thach, -aiche, see còbhartach, *a.*

†còbhludh, *s.m.* Strength. *a.* United.

†còbhra, *s.f.* Shield, target.

còbhrach, *gen. sing.* of còbhair.

—(AC) *a.* Foam-white. 2**Foamy. 3** Prone to aid.

—all, †† -e, *a.* Assistant.

còbhragach, -aich, *s.m.* Foam, sillabub.

†còbhsach, ** *a.* Victorious, triumphant.

†còbhtach, -aich, *s.m.* Creditor.

†còbhtach, -aiche, *a.* Victorious, triumphant.

co-bhoinn, see còmh-bhoinn.

coe, *pr. pt.* a' còcadh, *v.a. & n.* Cock. 2*Bristle. 3(MMcL) Make small haystacks. 4*Hold up in defiance. O. do bhoineid, *cock your bonnet.*

coe, ** -a, *s.m.* Cocking or stiffening, as of a Highland bonnet. 2(AC) see cochull. 3 Hay-stack.

còc, ** *s.m.* Cooking.

†còc, -a, *a.* Manifest, plain, intelligible. còca ? (*for coaca* ?) Which of the two ?

†còca, *s.m.* Boat. 2 Cook.

†còca, *a.* Void, empty, hollow.

còcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cocking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còc.

còcainn, *s.f.* Cocking or dressing of a bonnet. Tha a bhoineid air a còcainn, *his bonnet is cocked.*

còcaire, -an, *s.m.* Cook. Is math an c. an t-acras, *hunger is a good cook.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Cookery, cooking. Ris a' ch., *engaged in cooking.*

còcainnta, *a.* Airy, perky, gay, jaunty, "cocky." 'Bhi shuas 'na taobh gu còcainnta, *to be up in its side jauntily.*—Fùidh, p. 33.

†còcar, *a.* Systematic, perfect.

còcad, *s.m.* Cockade.

còc-bhran, (AC) *s.m.* Jackdaw, see cathag.

còch, see cochull.

còchall, see cochull.

—ach, see cochullach.

còchionta, †† see còitchionn.

còchia, (AF) *s.m.* Snail.

còchlach, ** *s.m.* Hair-lace.

còchlach, ** *a.* Braided.

co'-chomunn, -uinn, *s.m.* comb-chomunn.

còchull, -uill, *s.m.* Husk, shell of a nut or grain. 2**Ear or beard of barley. 3 Cap, capsule, hood, mantle. 4* Skin of a snake. 5(AC) Sheath, shrine, screen. 6†† Dust of timber. 7 Shell of a pulley, see ulag, p. 78. 8†Corn-cockle, see bròg-na-cubhaig. Chuir e i & c. a cridhe, *he frightened her out of her senses (lit. out of the husk of her heart.)*

còchullach, -aiche, *a.* Capsular. 2 Husky, branny. 3 Coated with a shell or husk. 4 Bearded, or having ears, like barley.

†còcol, -oil, *s.m.* Cuckold.

còcòtachd, *s.f. ind.* Smartness, quickness, forwardness.

còcraich, ** *v.a.* Challenge.

còc-shron, -a, -an, *s.f.* Cocked nose.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cock-nosed.

†còd, *s.m.* Victory.

†còd, -a, *s.f.* (cuid) Piece, part.

†còda, *s.m.* Law, equity, justice.

†còda, *impers. verb.* It is incumbent.

còdach, *gen. sing.* of cuid. Air son mo dhòdach-sa dheith, *for my part of it.* 2**Share, part, portion. 3(DC) *s.f.* Result of one's labour, as of harvest, &c. 4(DC) Benefit.

†còdach, *s.m.* Invention. 2 Piece of art. 3 Friendship.

còdach, see combdach.

còdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharing, dividing. 2 Accession, addition. 3 (MMcL) Swearing on oath. A thoir a ch. to swear on f's oath. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còdach.

còdachadh, see combdachadh.

còdag, (AF) see cudainn. 2 Haddock.

còdaich, *pr. pt.* a' còdachadh, *v.a.* Divide, share. 2(MMcL) Swear on oath, give witness.

còdaich, see combdaich.

còdaiche, (a ch—) *see. pl.* of cuid,

codalchean, *pl.* of coidil.
 codaicnte, ** *past pt.* of codaich, Divided.
 codaichte, see comdaichte.
 codail, see cadail.
 codal, -ail, see cadal.
 codalach, see cadalach.
 -----d, see cadalachd.
 codalan, § *s.m.* Common opium poppy—*papaver somniferum*. 2**Mandrake.
 codaleun, ** -eoin, *s.m.* see cadalan 2.
 codalta, see cadalach.
 -----ch, see cadalach.
 -----chd, see cadalachd.
 codarsnachd, ** *s.f.* Contrariety.

†codh, *adv.* Alike.
 cò dha? *adv.* To whom?
 cò dhail, -e, *s.f.* Meeting.
 dhail.
 còdhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Op-
 position.
 codhan, see cobhan.
 co dhù, *conj.* However.
 2 Whether. 3 In any case.
 †codhnach, *s.m.* King, lord.
 2 Disease in cattle. 3
 Wealth, goods.
 codla, see cadal.
 †codladh, see cadal.



170. Cadalan.

†codlaim, *Ir. form of 1st. per. sing. pres. aff.*
 codrum, -uim, *s.m.* Sea-calf, seal.
 còduich, see còdaich.
 †coech, || *a.* Blind, see coic. 2 see caoch.
 cofar, Gaelic spelling of *coffer*.
 cofaran, *dim.* of cofar.
 cofra, see cofar.
 †cog, *s.m.* Drink, draught. 2 Mill-cog.
 cog, *pr. part. a'* cogadh, *v.a.* War, fight, carry
 on war. 2* Gibe, jeer. Ch. iad, they warred;
 †ha e a' cogadh air, he is jeering at him; cò a
 chogas rint? who will fight against thee?
 cogach, -aiche, *a.* see cogall.
 cogadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* War, warfare,
 fighting. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cog.* C. choilleach,
cook-fighting; d. anta ri c., *trained to war*;
 luingeas chogaidh, *a war-ship*; c. no sìth,
peace or war (motto of the MacCrimmons.)
 cogaidh, *a.* Just, lawful.

-----, *fut. aff.* of cog.
 cogail, *a.* Warlike, belligerent.
 cogair, *gen. sing.* of cogar.
 cogair, *v.a.* see cogair.
 -----seach, -eich, *s.m.* Whisperer.
 cogais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see coguis.
 cogais, * *s.f.* Prodigiously large red carbuncle
 nose.—Isles. 2 Cog of a wheel. 3 Ludicrous
 name for a large pinch of snuff. 4 Nose—
 Skye. 5 Nasal canal—Lewis. 6 Cork of a bot-
 tle—Ross & Caithness. 7 Huge frog—Inver-
 ness-shire. 8 Throttle—Arran.
 -----each, -eiche, *a.* see coguiseach.

cogall, see cogull.
 cogallach, see cogullach.
 cogallaidh, see cogullaidh.
 cogan, -ain, *s.m.* Loose husk, covering. 2
 Drink, draught. 3 Small drinking dish.
 †coganta, ** *a.* Bean ch., a midwife.
 cogar, -air, see cagar.
 †cogar, -air, *s.m.* Insurrection. 2**Conspiracy.
 cogarach, -aiche, *a.* see cagarach. 2**Auricular.
 cogaraich, -e, -an, *s.m.* see cagarsaich. 2 see
 cagaraiche.
 -----, *v.* see cagaraich.
 †cogaras, *s.m.* Peace, amity.
 cogarn, (AF) *s.m.* Large periwinkle.
 cogsarsaich, -e, *s.f.* see cagarsaich.

-----, *v.n.* see cagarsaich.
 -----e, -an, *s.m.* see cagaraiche.
 cogsarsnach, see cagarsaich.
 cogbain, ** *v.n.* see congnain.
 coghnach, ** *a.* congnach.
 -----ail, ** *a.* see congnachail.
 coghnadair, ** *s.m.* see congnadair.
 coghnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* see congnadh.
 coghnath, -aith, *s.m.* see congnadh.
 -----ach, ** *a.* see congnathach.
 cognadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see cagnadh.
 †cogais, *s.f.* Regular system.
 †cogradh, *s.m.* Conspiracy.
 cograich, see cagarsaich.
 coguill, *s.m.* see cogull.
 coguis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Conscience. ††Cogs of a
 wheel. Agariais coguis, *remove of conscience*.
 coguiseach, -eiche *a.* Conscientious ††
 Coggea.

-----d, †† *s.f. ind.* Conscience, honesty.
 cogull, -ull, *v.m.* Tares, the plant cockle. 2
 Friction, rubbing. 3 see cochull. ††† Saw-
 dust. 5** Beard of barley. C. ràmh, *fric-
 tion of oars on the fulcrum*.
 -----ach, -aich, *s.m.* Filings.
 -----ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of tares. 2 see coch-
 ullach.
 coi-, *contr.* of prefix coimh-.

coi, (AF) *s.f.* Cuckoo, see cubhag.
 †coib, *s.f.* Company, troop. 2 Copy. 3 Cope.
 †coibb-dean, *s.f.* Troop.
 †coibh-dhean, see coibh-dean.
 †-----achd, *s.f.* Captainship.
 †coibh-dhealachadh, *s.m.* Relationship.
 coibhearán, (AF) *s.m.* Dog.

-----dobhar, (AF) *s.m.* Otter.
 -----muir, (AF) *s.m.* Rabbit.
 †coibhgiòch, see coimheach.
 Coibhi, *s.m.* see †coimhde.
 †coibh-lighe, *s.f.* (coimh-dhlìghe) Law of co-
 relatives as lord and vassal.
 coibhneas, †† Same meanings as caoimhneas.
 -----ach, Same meanings as caoimhneas-
 ach.

coibhnell, Same meanings as caoimhnell.
 †coibhreacadh, *s.m.* Relieving, comforting.
 A' c—, *pr. pt. of coibhrich*.
 †coibhrich, *pr. pt. a'* coibhreacadh, *v.a.* Com-
 fort, relieve.
 coibhseach, †† *a.* Sufficient, proper.
 -----d, *s.f.* Propriety, decorum.

†coibhthe, *s.f.* Hire.
 †coic, *s.f.* Secret, mystery.
 -----, *a.* Blind.
 coiceig, †† *s.f.* Trouble, hindrance.
 coich, see cochull. C. anama, *soul-shrine*;
 c. chua' aiche, *couch-shrining*—prayer before re-
 tiring at night.
 coicheld, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Doubt, suspicion. 2*
 Objection, obstruction. Cò a chuir c. ? who
 objected?
 -----each, -eiche, *a.* Doubting, suspicious.
 2 Objecting, hindering.
 †coid, *s.f.* Sticks, firewood, brushwood.
 coidhean, (AF) *s.m.* Vessel to hold cream,
 similar to, but much broader at the bottom,
 and narrower at the mouth than, "cuinneag."
 †coidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Barnacle.
 coi'-dheas, -dheise, *a.* see comb-dheas.
 -----achd, see comb-dheasachd.
 coidheis, ** *a.* Lukewarm, indifferent. Tha
 mi c. m'a dheidhinn, *I am indifferent about it*.
 see coigais.
 coidhiseachd, ** *s.f.* Convenience. 2 Reck-
 lessness.
 coidhirp, †† *s.f.* Rivalry, emulation.
 coidil, see caidil,

coif, *Garlic spelling of coffee.*

coig, a. Five. Car nan c. cuairt, *the turn of the five circuits*; c.-air-thichead, *twenty-five*; c. ceud fhe hundred.

coig-bhileach, s.m. Cinquefoil, see meangach.

coig-bhileach, s.m. Cinquefoliated.

coig-bhileach-uige, s.m. Marsh cinquefoil—*comarum palustre.*



171. Coig-bhileach-uige.

†coigchreach, s.f. Plundering, sacking, pillaging.

†coigchreach, s.f. see comb-chrioch.

†coig-criach, see comb-chrioch.

†coig-crich, s.f. Strange country. 2 see comb-chrioch.

coig-deug, a. Fifteen. An coigeamh fear deug, *the fifteenth man.*

coigeach, -ich, s.f. Hand; so named from the five fingers.

coigeal, s.m. Fifty.

†coigeal, s.m. Noise, outcry. 2 Clap. 3 Thrift. 4 see coigeal. 5 see coigil.

coigealta, see coigilte.

coigeamb, a. Fifth.

coigeamb (DU) s.m. Fifth. 2 Province.

coigeann, see coigeann.

coigear, see coigear.

coigeart, -eirt, s.m. Judgment. 2 Question.

coigil, *pr. pt. a' coigleadh, v. a.* Spare, preserve, keep alive, save. 2 Economise. 3 Cover fire to keep it from extinguishing Cagail (c.) an teine, *secure the fire.*—Arran.

coigill, s.f. Thought, secret.

coigilte, *past pt. of coigil.* Spared, preserved, saved alive.

†coigle, s. m. Companion. 2 Secret. 3 Vassalage. 4 Wisdom.

coigleachd, s.f. ind. Sparing. 2 Commerce. 3 Train, retinue.

coigleadh, -idh, s.m. Act of sparing or saving alive. A' c.—*pr. pt. of coigil.*

coighich, v. a. Attend, accompany.

coig-mheib-Muire, l Five-leaved clover, cinquefoil, see meangach.

†coigne, s.f. Spear, dart.

coignear, s. Five (generally only used of persons, and is followed by genitive plural.) G. bhán, *five women.*

coigreach, -ich, s.m. Stranger, foreigner.

coigreach, -iche, a. Strange, foreign. Duth-

aich ch., *a strange country.*

coigreach, -ail, -e, a. Strange, like a stranger, foreign.

coigreach, *gen. sing & nom. pl. of coigreach.* 2

†† see comb-chrioch.

coigrith, (for coigrich) *voc. pl. of coigreach.*

(Guilbh, a ch., an laoch, *ye strangers weep for the hero.*

coigrigheach, -eiche, a. see coigreach.

coigrinn, see coig-roinn.

coig-roinn, s.f. Five parts or divisions.

coig-sheag, l Marsh cinquefoil, see coig-bhileach.

coig-shliosnach, a. Pentelateral, pentagonal.

coig-shliosnag, s.f. Pentagon.

coig-thaobhach, see coig-shliosnach.

†coil, s.f. see cùil.

—, s.f. Coil. 2 Cock of hay.

—, s.f. v. a. Coil or gather hay into cocks.

coilbhein, -in, -ean, s.m. Stem, stalk. 2 Small shaft. 3† Small rope for carrying burdens. 4 see coilpein.

coilbhinn, s.f. see coilbhein.

coilbhinn, (AF) s.f. Young pig.

†coile, s.f. Bed. 2 Bed-clothes.

—adha, (pl. of coile.) Bed materials put under the sheets or blankets, as, feathers, straw, heath &c. Tri c. na Féinne, *barr gheal chrann. còinneach, agus ùr-luachair, the three bedstuffs of the F., fresh tree-tops, moss, and fresh rushes*

coilchean, -ein, -ean, s.m. Water gushing from an orifice. 2 Small cock.

collchinn, (AO) a. Stunted Coirce c., *dwarf oats*;

earna c., *meagre bere*; seagal c., *stunted rye.*

This is the name given to corn grown on the sandy machairs of the W. Isles, which is stunted in dry seasons and pulled up by the roots instead of being cut in the usual way.

coil-leabach, see comb-leapach.

coileach, -ich, s. m. Cock. 2 Barn-cock. 3

Bill of water. 4 Eddy, rapids. 5 (CR) White

crest on the waves—W. of Ross. 6 (AH) The

apex of a thatched hay- or corn-stack. Ann

an c. an t-sruith, *in the eddy of the stream*;

3 *in a serious predicament*; tha c. air (na

tuinn) *an dugh the waves are white-crested to-*

day; is binn uiseag 'sa chabhanaich, *ach 'sa*

binne coileach 'sa mheadhon-oidheche, sweet

is the lark at dawn, but sweeter the cock 'at

midnight!—when the cock begins to crow, the

ghosts, &c. disappear.

—ach, Like a cock. 2 Of or belonging to a

cock. 3 Abounding in cocks.

—, see coileachadh.

—-aifrinn, see caolach-aifrinn.

—-all, see coileachach.

—-an, -ain, s. m. Little cock. 2 Rivulet,

rill.

—-anach, †† a. Like a little cock.

—-an-dùnain, s.m. Barn-door cock.

—-anta, a. Lively, active. 2 Like a

cock.

—-àrcain, s.m. Shuttle-cock.

—-buadha, (AF) s. m. Victor in a cock-

fight.

—-catha, † s.m. Game-cock.

—-cathig, (AF) s.m. Jackdaw.

—-coille, † pl. -ich-choille, s. m. Wood-

cock—*colopax rusticola.* (see illust. 172.)

coileach-dubh, † pl. -lich-dhubha, s. m. Black-

cock—*tetrao tetrix.* (see illust. 173.)

coileach-Dùitseach, pl. -lich-Dhùitseach, s. m.

Curtailed cock.

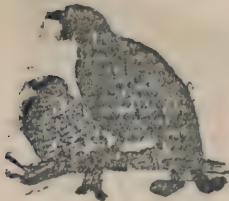
coileach-dànain, see coileach-an-dùnain.

coileach-feucaig, see peucag.

coileach-Frangach, pl. -lich-Fhrangach, s.m,



172. Coileach-coille.



173. Coileach-dubh.

Turkey-cock, 2* Bustard.
coileach-fraoich, pl. -lich-fhraoich, s.m. Moor-cock, heath-cock, red grouse cock.—*lagopus Scoticus*.



174. Coileach-fraoich.

coileach-gaoithe, pl. -lich-ghaoithe, s.m. Weather-cock, vane.
coileach-gròid, (AF) s.m. Fireplace of a kiln.
coileach-Innseanach, s.m. Guinea-fowl.
coileach-lacha, s.m. Drake.
coileach-maragan, (WC) s.m. Boy riding stride-legs on another boy's shoulders. Bha e 'coileach-mharagan, he was riding stride-legs.
coileach-og, s.m. Cockerel.
coileach-oidhe, see coilleach-oidhe.
coileach-òtrach, s.m. Barn-door cock.
coileach-phucaig, † see pueag.
coileach-ruadh, see coileach-fraoich.
coileach-spodhta, (AF) s.m. Capon.
coileach-sraide, s.m. Shuttle-cock. 2(WC) Fireplace of a kiln.—*Pooleas*.
coiteach-teas, (WC) s.m. Mirage, shimmering effect on a hot day.
coileach-tomain, pl. -lich-thomain, s.m. Cock-partridge.
coileach-Turcach, see coileach-Frangach.

coileadh, (WC) s.m. Romping about in an aimless manner.—*Pooleas*. 'De c. a th' ort P why are you romping so?
coileag, -an, s.f. Coil. 2 Cock of hay (ruc.)
—ach, †† a. Like a cock of hay.
—aich, pr. pt. a' coileagachadh, v.a. Coll, or gather hay into cocks.
coileid, (WC) s.f. Romping girl.—*Pooleas*.
coileid, e, -ean, s.f. Stir, movement. 2 Noise.
—each, -eiche, a. Noisy. 2 Stirring, in confusion.
coileir, -e, -ean, s.m. Collar. 2 Necklace. 3 Neck. 4 Quarry, mine. 5(AH) Brace-stick. see G 2 p. 73.
—each, -eiche, a. Collared, abounding; in collars.
coilichin, s.m. Large cravat or muffler.—*Sgeul-aiche-nan-caol*, p. 138.
coilideach, * a. Parasyllabical.
coi-lige, see coimhlong.
coiligeann, ** -inn, s.m. Collie. C. adhaireach, a ludicrous name for pregnancy, or for the pains of childbirth.
coilinn, see coinneal.
coillobhar, -air, -ean, s.m. see cuilbheir.
coilion, a. see coimh-ion.
†coil, s.f. Sin, iniquity. Tha e fo 'n ch., he is an outlaw (lit. under a sense of his guilt.)
†—, v.a. Blindfold. 2 Trespass. 3 Castrate.
coille, pl. coilltean [& coilltichean] s.f. Wood, forest, grove. Caoilltean na c, the murmur of the wood; maor-coille, wood-keeper; cearc-choille, partridge.
coille, s.f. see Calluinn. Dàir na coille, the night of the fecundation of trees—the first night of the new year when the wind blows from from the w.)
†coilleach, †† s.m. Hog. 2 Wood. 3 Blinding. 4 Infringing. 5 Plundering.
coilleachadh, -aidh, (AC) s.m. Stretching. A' c— an aodaich, stretching the cloth after waulking.
coilleadair, see coinnealair.
†coilleadh, see †coilleach.
coileag, -eig, -an, s.f. Cocker. 2 Smart stroke. 3 Potato sprout. 4 Rural song. 5 Loud and cheerful note. 6 contr. for buille-choilleag.
7* Husk of lint. 8**Bucolic. (M.McL.) Few peats put up together to dry—Harris. 'Nuair a sheinneadh tu c., when thou wouldst sing a song.
—ach, -aiche, a. Full of cockles, 2 of potato sprouts. 3 Sonorous, melodious, musical. 4 Cheerful.
—ach, †† -ach, s.m. Song.
coilleannach, -aich, s.m. Poltroon, truant.
coilleanta, a. Tall, straight, slender.
coillear, -air, s.m. Wood cutter. 2 see coinnealair.
—nach, -aich, s.f. Woody place. 2 Shrubbery.
coille-bionan, (AF) s.m. Sea animalcule. 2 (M.McL.) Gaseous light. Chbuinnic mi mun 'n cuairt dhìon na coille-bionain, I saw the gaseous lights round about me.
coille-challtinn, s.f. Hazel wood.
coille-chnò, s.f. Nuttery.
coille-chua, (AF) s.m. Wolf.
coille-dnarach, s.f. Oak wood.
coille-dhearag, s.f. Wood where brambles (blackberries) grow.
coille-gnuthais, s.f. Pine wood.
coille-shath, (AH) s.f. Wood where wattles may be cut.
coillidh, prov. form of dat. sing. of coille.
collinn, see coinneal.

coillig, see coillag.
 coill-mhias, *s.f.* Wooden plate. 2 Mess.
 coillte' (for coilltean) *n.pl.* of coille.
 coille, *a. & past pt.* of coill. Gelded.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Woolly, wooded, sylvan, woodland. Chlisg na sléibhte c., *the wooded hills started.*
 —ach, -ich, *s.f.* Wood, forest. Mar a chlaoidheas teine c., *as fire consumes a wood.*
 —achail, -e, *a.* Woody. 2 Wild, savage. 3 Uninhabited.
 coilltean, *pl.* of coille.
 —ach, see caillteanach.
 coilltear, -an, *s.m.* Absconder, fugitive. 2 Wood-wanderer. 3 Saunterer. [†† gives -eir as *nom.*]
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* State of a fugitive or wanderer. 2 Banishment.
 coillteal, *a.* Savage, untamed, wild. 2 Sylvan, woodland.
 coilltich, ** *v.a.* Afforest.
 —ean, *pl.* of coille.
 coilmein, see coilmhinn.
 coilmhinn, (AF) *s.m.* Young pig.
 coilpeach, see colpach.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see colpachadh.
 coilpein, -ean, *s.m.* Rope, tow.
 coilte, ** *s.f.* Heifer.
 coimeachd, ** *s.f.* Attendance. 2 Company. 3 Train. 'Na c., *in her train.*
 coimeas, -eis, *s.m.* Comparison, equality. 2 Equal. 3 Resemblance, likeness. 4 Parable. 5* Mate. Gun a coimeas ann, *without his equal or match*; thusa is coimeas ri creig, *thou who art like a rock*; gun do ch. ri taobh do shoille, *without thy mate near thy effluent light.*
 coimeas, *v.a.* Compare, liken, equal.
 —, *a.* Co-equal, like, comparative.
 —ach, †† -eiche, *a.* Co-equal. 2 Exemplary.
 —achd, †† *s.f.ind.* see coimeas.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* a' coimeasachadh, *v.a.* see coimeas.
 coimeasg, *pr.pt.* a' coimeasgadh, *v.a.* Mix, mingle, confound. 2 Adulterate. 3 Commix, admix, amalgamate.
 —, -isg, -an, *s.m.* Mixture, composition, compound. 2** Fight.
 —ach, ** *a.* Chaotic.
 —achd, *s.f.* Composition, mixture.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mixing, conjumbling, compounding, combination. 2 Mixture, admixture, composition, compound. 3 Batter. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coimeasg.
 coimeasgta, *past part.* of coimeasg. Mixed, confused, adulterated, commingled, commixed, compounded.
 coimeasta, *past part.* of coimeas. Likened, compared, of equal worth or value.
 foimeirc, *s.f.* Dedication.
 coimh, Prepositive syllable which takes the place of the prefix comb-, in words which, having been originally compounds, with a small vowel in the first syllable of the second element, are now accented on the first element and no longer written with a hyphen, as, comb-lion, now written coimhion. Coimh should never be used as a compound. When coimh is used, it signifies that the compound has become consolidated into a simple word. [This rule is not consistently observed in most Gaelic Dictionaries, so many words given in them as beginning with *coimh*, will be found here under *comb-*.]
 foimh, *s.m.* Protection, guard, defence.
 coimh-cheangal, see comb-cheangal,

coimhdeach, -eiche, *a.* Safe, secure.
 —, *d, s.f.* see coimheadachd.
 foimhdhe, *s.m.* God, the Trinity. [†† The fanciful "Coibh, the Celtic archdruid," is due to a confusion of the obsolete *coimhdhe* and the Northumbrian *Coif* of Bede.]
 coimhdheas, see coingeis.
 foimhdheumas, -ais, *s.m.* see comb-dbreim-eachd.
 foimhdhreimeachd, *s.f.* Competition.
 coimheadh, -eiche, *a.* Foreign, strange. 2 Shy. 3 Barbarous. 4 Fierce, cruel. 5 Wrathful. 6* Unkind. 7* Terrible. 8** Bitter. 9** Careless. †10 Safe. †11 Like, alike. 12 AH Inaffable, ungracious, unneighbourly. 13(AH) *prov.* Exceeding, excessive, singular. The *a. c.* laidir, *he is exceedingly strong*; is *c.* an tom úire, *strange is the earthy mound*; ged nach bi mi bruidhneach, *bithidh mi c., coimhneach, though I will not be talking, I'll be shy and mindful*; a h-uile cù air a' chù ch., *all dogs down on the strange dog*; is *c.* a' bhliadh'n' ur do 'n t-seann duine, *the New Year is unkind to the old man*; duine *c.*, *a strange person*; gnothach *c.*, *a terrible affair*; sheid osnadh *c.*, *a sharp wind blew*; dia *c.*, *a strange god.*
 coimheadh, -ich, *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner, alien. Aig na coimhich, *with strangers.*
 coimheadhas, -ais, *s.m.* Estrangement. 2 Strangeness. 3 Shyness. 4 Fierceness, barbarity. 5 Coldness, unkindness, incivility. 6 †† Frowardness. 7†† Strange punishment. 8** Sharpness, as of wind. 9† Alienated affection, dislike, revulsion. 10* Sourness of disposition. C. an teanga, *the strangeness of their tongue.*
 coimhead, *fut. aff.* coimheadaidh (*contr.* coimhdidh), *pr.pt.* a' coimhead, *v.a. & n.* Watch, 2 Keep, preserve. 3 Look, observe. 4** Reserve. 5(CR) Show—W. of Ross. 6(CR) Look at, not keep—Perthshire & Lewis. C. ri, *look for*; dha coimhdean gràs, *I will keep grace for him*; coimheadaidh mi dhuit *e.*, *I will show it to you*; c. orm, *look at me*; a' c. ri bàs, *expecting death.*
 —, -hid, *s.m.* Looking. 2 Watching. 3 Watch. 4 Observing. 5 Inspection. 6 Weaver's laze—Islay. 7 Keeping. 8** Reserving. Fear-coimhid (*pl.* luchd-coimhid), *inspector, watch, scout.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Wary, vigilant, watchful, circumspect, diligent, attentive.
 coimheadach, -aich, *s.m.* Keeper, guard, wanderer. 2** Attendance. 3(AH) The vagina, especially in cattle and sheep.
 coimheadachd, *s.f.ind.* Convoy. 2 Observation, watching. 3 Inspecting. 4 Escorting, attending. 5†† Conveying. Luchd *c.*, *an escort, suite, retinue*; thoir *c.*, *convoy.* Ris a' ch., *acting as a township herd.*
 coimheadaiche, -an, *s.m.* Keeper. 2 Observer. 3 Inspector. 4 Scout, spy. 5†† Grass-keeper. 6†† Watch. 7 (DC) Township herd—Uist.
 coimhearsnach, -ich, *s.m.* Neighbour. C. bun-an-dorus, or *c. na h-ursainn, the next-door neighbour.*
 —ail, -e, *a.* Neighbourly, accommodating.
 —, *d, s.f.ind.* Neighbourhood, 2* Neighbourly conduct. Air fad na *c.*, *throughout the neighbourhood.*
 coimhearsnach, *a.* see coimhearsnachail.
 coimheart, -a, -an, *s.m.* Comparison.
 coimhearta, †† *a.* Equivalent, equal.
 coimheartaich, †† *v.a.* Compare.
 coimheartas, see coimheart.

coimheas, s.m. Comparison. 2 see coingeas.
 3 see coimheachas.
coimheas, a.** Equal. 2 Indifferent. 3 Alike.
 ————**ail,** a.** Equally respectable. 2 Of
 equal worth.
 ————**da, a.** Of equal worth, equivalent,
 comparable.
coimheasg, v.a. see coimeasg.
coimheasgachd, -idh, see coimeasgadh.
coimheasgath, -aidh, see coimeasgadh.
coimheasgach, see coimeasg,
coimheasgar, s.m. Conflict.
coimheicheas, -eis, s.f. see coimheachas.
coimheirbse, † s.f. see coimheirbse.
coimhois, a. Listless. see coingeis.
coimheiseach, a.** Indifferent.
coimheiseachd, s.f.** Disinclination.
coimheud, a. Even, equally matched, prop-
 erly adjusted.
coimhich, pl. of coimheach.
coimhichead, -oid, see coimheachas.
coimhicheas, -eis, s.m. *Argyll* for coimheachas.
coimhid, v.a. see coimhead.
 ————**eachd,** see coimheadachd.
coimhileadh, -idh, -idhean, see coimh-
 mbileadh.
coimhioicas, -ain, s.m. Retribution, compensa-
 tion.
coimhirp, †† see coidhirp.
coimhis, a. see coingeis.
coimhiseach, †† -eiche, a. see coingiseach.
 ————**d, †† s.f. ind.** see coingiseachd.
coimhion, -ean, s.m. see coimhean.
coimhionn, adv. As many as. 2 As often as.
 3 Equal in number. [When aspirated it sig-
 nifies "such a large quantity," as, bu through
 lean gu'n robh a ch. loch agus lùb 'san
 rathad, *I was to be pitied there were such a*
number of lochs and mudles in the way.]
coimhionn, a. see coimhionta.
coimhionng, -inge, -ingean, s.f. Race. 2 Course.
 3 Running together. 4 Career. Ruitheam-
 aid a' ch. *let us run the race.*
coimhionngadh, -aidh, s.m. Racing. 2 Conflict-
 ing, contending. 3 Regular march of an
 army.
coimhneas, -a, -an, s.m. Neighbour. 2**Neigh-
 bourhood.
coimhneasda, s.f. Neighbourhood.
coimhreach, -ich, s.m. Assistant.
coimhreachadh, -aidh, s.m. Perception, com-
 prehension. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coimhsich.
coimhsead, s.m.** Lukewarmness.
coimhseas, s.f. Conscience.
coimhseasach,* a. Conscientious.
coimhseasachd,* s.f. ind. Conscientiousness.
coimhsich, pr. pt. a' coimhseachadh, *v.a.* Per-
 ceive.
coimhsichte, a. & past pt. of coimhsich. Per-
 ceived, understood. 2 Comprehensible. 3
 ††Provident.
coimhsighadh, see coimhseachadh.
coimhteach, s.m. Monastery, convent.
coimhin, s.f. Common, suburbs.
coimirc, -e, s.f. Mercy, sparing, giving of quar-
 ter. C. Dhé oirbh. *may God spare you*—said
 in *Viat* to the cattle as they were driven to
 pasture; fo ch, na h-eaglais, *under the pro-
 tection of the church.*
coimirciadh, -idh, s.m. Protecting, act of
 sparing or saving.
coimire, -an, see coimpire.
coimire, s.f. Brief, abridgment, compendium.
 [** gives coimirc.]
coimiseair, see comasair.
coimiseairachd, see comasairachd.
coimisear, see comasair.
coimisearachd, see comasairachd.

coimpire, -an, s.m. Equal, match. 2 One's
 equal in rank, abilities or means. 3** One
 of the same mind with another. Fear a bu
 ch, dhomh *séin, a man who was my equal.*
coimpirichd, s.f. Equality in rank, common-
 wealth.
coimpreadh, -ridh, s.m.** Conception.
coimric, -e, see coimirc.
coimrig, -e, -can, s.f. Interruption, imped-
 iment. 2 Trouble, embarrassment, strait. 3
 see coimirc.
coimrig, pr. pt. a' coimrigeadh, *v.a.* Interrupt,
 impede. 2 Trouble, molest, embarrass,
 straiten.
coimrigeach, -eiche, a. Interruptive, full of
 obstacles. 2 Troublesome.
coimrigeachd, s.f. ind. Troublesomeness.
coimrigeadh, -idh, s.m. Troubling, act of
 troubling, molesting. 2 Interrupting. A'
 c—, *pr. pt.* of coimrig.
coimrigte, a. & past pt. of coimrig. Troubled,
 molested. 2 Interrupted.
coimse, see coimse.
coimseach, -eiche, a. Indifferent, careless. 2
 Deliberate.
coimsich, see coimeas. 2 see coimsich.
coim. s.m. sing., & n. & dat. pl. of cù.
coimhbh, adh, see coimheath.
coimhheadhach, see coimheathaiche.
coimhbhearsaid, s.f. Conversation.
coimhbheath, s.m. Feast, entertainment. [**
 gives s.f.]
coimhbheathaiche, s.m. Guest at an entertain-
 ment.
coimh-bhile, s.f. Dogwood, cornel-tree—*cornus*
sanguinea.



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coimhbhloichd, s.f. Conflict, battle.
coimhbhrághad, -aid, s.m. Disease in the throat.
 2 King's evil.
coim-chricho, s.f. Gag-teeth, canine teeth in
 in most mammals separating the incisors from
 the bicuspids.
coim-dealg, -oilg, s.m. Similitude, comparison.
 2 Criticism. 3 Counsel. 4 Contention. [**
 marks this †.]
coimdealg, v.a. Persuade.
coindean, -ein, s.m. Kit, small tub. [†† gives
 coimdean.]
coindid, s. Leek, see leigis.
coindreach, v.a. Direct.
coindreach, s.m.** Impediment, restriction.
 2 Mischief. 3 Instruction, direction.
coim-dris, -e, -can, s.f. Dog-briar, see ròs-nan-
 con.
coineach, see coimneach.**
coim-draighionn, see ròs-nan-con.
coineachan, -ain, s.m. Child stolen by the
 fairies.
coineachan,(AF) s.m. see coimneachan.
coineadach, see coimeas.

coineadh, *s.m.* Reproof.
 coineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see coineag.
 coin'eall, see coingheall.
 coin'eallach, see coingheallach.
 coimean, -ein, *pl.* -a & -an, *s.m.* Rabbit, coney.
 Tha 'n c. neo-ghlan, the rabbit is unclean.
 [†† gives -ein as nom.]
 —ach, see coinean.
 —ach, ** *a.* Abounding in, like, or belonging to, rabbits.
 coinearb, ** *s.* Bull-baiting.
 coineoil, see caoimhneil.
 coineoin, -ean, see coinean.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in rabbits or conies. Of, or belonging to, a rabbit or coney.
 —each, (AF) *s.m.* see coinean.
 †coin-fheasgar, -air, *s.m.* Evening.
 † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Late.
 coin-fhacail, -cla, -clan, *s.f.* Dog-tooth. 2 Canine madness.
 †coin-fhodhairne, *s. pl.* Otters.
 coin-fhuadach, (AF) *s.m.* (lit. dog-chaser) Vulture, see fang.
 †coinfidir, *s.f.* Roman formula of confession.
 †coinfiochd, *s.f.* Debate. 2 Battle, conflict.
 †coingbheal, see cumail.
 coingeal, *s.m.* Vortex. 2 Whirlpool.
 coingels, -e, *a.* Indifferent, free, independent.
 2†† Equally ready. Tha mi c., I am indifferent; is c. cò aca, it is no matter; is c. dhuit, it is all the same to you; an c. cò aca a bheir mi leam? does it matter to me which of them I take? is c. leis a' chist a bhi air muir no air tìr, it is all the same to the (magic) chest to be on sea or land—*W. Highland Tales.*
 coingeas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Coolness, indifference. 2 Equality. 3 Comparison.
 coingheall, -ill, *s.m.* Loan. 2**Condition. 3†† Whirlpool. 4(JGM) Dog's collar. Their an c., lend; gabh c., borrow.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Accommodating, ready to lend. 2 Of, or pertaining to a loan. 3 Officious. 4**Conditional. Duine a bhith-eas c., a man who is ready to lend.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of lending or accommodating. 2 Violent quashing or shattering. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coingheallaich.
 —achd, †† *s.f.* Obligingness.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* a' coingheallachadh, *v.a.* Lend, accommodate. 2 Quash, shatter.
 —aiche, ** *s.m.* Borrower.
 —aichte, *a. & past pt.* of coingheall-
 aich. Lent. 2 Quashed, shattered.
 coingioil, -ill, -an, *s.m.* Qualification. 2 Condition. 3†† Pass.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Complaint.
 coingir, -ean, *s.f.* Pair.
 coingiseach, *a.* Indiscriminate.
 —d, *s.f.* Indifference.
 coinicear, -eir, *s.m.* Rabbit-warren.
 coinigin, * see coinicear.
 †coinein, see coinein.
 coiniog, *prov.* for conusg.
 coine, -an, see coinnlein.
 †coineach, see coinnleach.
 coineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Stalk. 2 Bud.
 coineoin, -ean, *s.m.* see coinnean. 2 see coinnlein.
 coinnin, ** see coinnlein.
 coinnion, -lin, -lionn, *s.m.* see cuinnean.
 coin-luirg, *s. m.* Lurchers. 2(JGM) Blood-hounds.
 coinn, (for cuinnean) *s. m.* Nostril. 2 Prow—*Dain Iain Ghodha.*
 coinn, *s.m.* Fit of coughing.
 coinnean, †† -ein, *s.m.* Kit, small tub,

coinne,* *s.f. ind.* Reproach. 2 Imitation. 3 see coinneamh. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coinne. Cha' n fhaigh mi c. air son m' athar, I shall never be reproached on account of my father; an ann a' c. riuma' a tha thu? are you imitating me?
 coinne, * *pr.pt.* a' coinne, *v.n.* Imitate, follow the example of.
 †coinne, *s.f.* Woman. Scots, quean.
 coinneach, -ich, *s.f.* Moss, fog. 2† Order of ferns called *bryaceae*. Air lio chòinnich, on mossy slopes.
 coinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meeting, assembly. 2 Act or circumstance of meeting. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coinnich.
 coinneachail, †† *a.* Mossy.
 coinneachan, (AF) *s.m.* Wild yellow bee; Scots, foggy bee.
 coinneach-dhearg, *s.f.* Bog-myrtle, see mòin-teach-liath.
 coinneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Nest of wild bees.
 coinneal, *gen. coinnle, pl. coinnlean, s.f.* Candle. 2 Torch. 3 (DG) Straight piece of wood on which, after being wauked, the web of tweed is tightly and evenly wound, thereafter being placed for some days under a heavy weight to press it. When unwound the tweed is found to be much improved in appearance. Cha téid a c. as, her candle does not go out; rannsaichidh mi le coinnlibh, I will search with candles; las a' ch., light the candle; 'nuair a bhiodh an clò deas air son a chur 'sa choinneal, when the web would be ready to wind round the stick—*Sgeulaidhe-nan-caol, p. 46*; "air coinneal" is the phrase in *Uist—DC.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see coinnleach.
 —aich, * *v.a.* Brandish, flourish. C. do bhata, flourish your stick.
 —air, *s.m.* Tallow-chandler. 2 Candle-maker.
 —bhàite, *a.* Excommunicated.
 —bhàth, *pr. pt.* a' coinneal-bhàthadh, Excommunicate.
 —bhàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Excommunication. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coinneal-bhàth.
 —bhàthaidh, *s.f.* Symbol of excommunication.
 —bianain, †† *s.f.* Ignis fatuus.
 —buaic-sitheig, * *s.f.* Rush-light.
 —chéire, *s.f.* Wax-candle.
 —dair, see coinnleir. 2** see coinneal-air.
 —ghiubhais, *s.f.* Fir-candle.
 —ghlas, (Fionn) *s. f.* Candle made by rolling the refuse of suet (enàmhag) in a rag, coinneamh, -imh, -an, *s.f.* Meeting. 2 Assembly, convention. 3 Interview. 4 Facing. 5 Opposing. 6 Assignment. 7†† Supper. 8 Pic-nic party. 9 Party to which everyone brings his own provisions.—*Hebrides.* C. nan cairdean, the meeting of friends; rach 'nan coinnimh, go to meet them; mu' ch., opposite him; mu' c., opposite her; cum c., hold a meeting; 'sa ch. mhóir, in the great congregation; ma tha am barrachd agad mu m' ch., if you have anything further for me to do—*Caraid nan Gàidheal*; cuiridh mi mu d' ch., I am asking you to do, &c.
 EXPRESSIONS FOR USE AT MEETINGS—
 coinneamh fhollaiseach, a public meeting.
 coinneamh ghnàthaichte, a general meeting.
 coinneamh chumanta, an ordinary meeting.
 coinneamh shòruichte, (c. churamach, or c. chombarrichte, c. air leth, c. eugsamhuil) a special meeting, particular meeting marked

out for a particular programme.
 coinneamh a ghairm (no a chunail), to call (or hold) a meeting.
 fear-na-cathrach, the chairman.
 ionaibhaidh, debate.
 sgriobhadh, document.
 a riaghladh, to preside over.
 a' chomhairle, the committee.
 tha a' Chomhairle 'na suidhe, the council is sitting.
 a' chathair a ghabhail, to take the chair.
 rinn e gnìomh fear-cathrach dhuinn, he filled the chair for us, acted as chairman for us.
 deachdamh, division for taking a vote.
 fear-iarraidh oifig, candidate.
 iùlha-dreuchda, còir-dreuchda, urram-
 a' dreachda, ex-officio rank.
 ball, a member.
 bhà e air a' t-uaghadh mar bhall, he was admitted a member.
 a' chur buill an tairgse (no ball 'ainmeachadh), to propose a member.
 fear-dreuchda, ball-dreuchda, an ex-officio member.
 lion-comhairle, quorum.
 lion-gnìomhaic, a business quorum.
 is lion-gnothaich coigear, five shall form a quorum.
 an gearr-sheanachas, the minutes.
 leughadh an rùnair an gearr-sheanachas, I call on the secretary to read the minutes.
 leughadh gearr-sheanachas na coinnimh mu dheireadh, agus chaidh a dhearbhadh, the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.
 am bheil duine sam bith 'cur an aghaidh m' ainm a' chur ris a' ghearr-sheanachas? does anyone object to the minutes being signed?
 iomchar gnothaich, procedure.
 dol a' mach na buidhne, proceedings of the company.
 òrdugh na coinnimh, programme.
 gnàth-imeachd, gnàth-eagar, routine.
 brisendh gnàth-imeachd, infraction of routine.
 rùn a chumadh, to draft a resolution.
 tairgse, proposal, proposition.
 rùn, resolution.
 rudanachd, mion-chùis, minutiae, details.
 mion-fhiosrachd mu gach rudanachd a bhaineas da, full information of every point concerning it.
 athair an rùn, athair an leasachaidh, initiator (mover) of a resolution or amendment.
 na'm blòdh esan comhla ruinn, b'ann a b' àirde bhiodh gach gnìomh dhuinn, were he with us, our proceedings had more weight and efficiency.
 aobhar-rùn (rùn a resolution; aobhar-rùn, the makings of a resolution, i.e. a proposal, a motion) a leasachadh, to amend a motion.
 aobhar riaghailt agam dhuibh, I have to propose a rule to you.
 aobhar ùghdar } leasachaidh, proposed amendment.
 ùghdar } rùn, a proposed resolution.
 còir } coinnimh, makings of a meeting (people.)
 gleus } buill, materials of a member (i.e. a prospective member.)
 aobhar iomarbhadh, or còir deasboireachd, a question for debate.
 tuigear sin as, ged nach teach a labhairt os àrd, that is implied, understood, though not stated formally.
 aobhar a' shaoid 's a shiubhall, materials for his activity and holding forth.
 tarsachan, dubh-cheis, a debateable ques-

tion.
 cuspair na h-iomarbhadh, the subject of debate.
 rannachadh ceisde, to debate a question.
 fear-iomarbhadh, debater.
 suidheachadh 'san iomarbhadh, order in debate.
 ar sruth-rannachaidh, the lines upon which the subject is discussed by us.
 bun agus bàrr na cuspair (an ageòll), mion agus gearr na cùise, fad agus gearr na cùise, snìor a' gnothaich, all the substance of the matter.
 an dàil (an lùib, fa chomhair, an coinneamh) a' gnothaich, in preparation for, in anticipation of the matter.

— Opening remarks —

a' dol an ceann ar turuis dhuinn,
 a' dol an tarruing oire,
 a' teannadh gu feum,
 ciod a théid sinn 'na dhàil an toiseach?
 is e is toiseach-gnothaich dhuinn....., the first business for us to transact is.....
 an ni is toiseach seanachais dhuinn, (an ni a tha an nachdar seanachais dhuinn), the chief matter or subject of our discussion, the burning question of the occasion.
 faigheamaid fios na firinn agus cur a' gnothaich, let us ascertain the truth and the state of affairs.
 bheireamaid ruith air gach cùis, (cuspair, obair, gnothaich, or aobhar a' saoid 's ar shiubhall), let us treat of, consider everything, our affairs, &c.
 coisid r' a rannachadh, a question yet to be settled.

[The following sentences bracketed together all mean "what we are engaged about," &c] ann an los na coinnimh,
 'thad 's a tha sin 'nar taic ('nar cois, 'nar fochair).
 ar ceann-steidh, fath ar turuis.
 an théill, (an ceaird) air am bheil sinn.
 aobhar a' saoid 's ar shiubhall.
 ann an lorg an aobhair seo.
 am bonn (an cur) a th' againn ri 'dheanamh tha ar lùibhan 'san taic.
 o'n a tha sinn ann an ionad breithneachaidh cò eile a bheir ruith air a' chuis dhuinn?
 since we are in the full swing of debate, will some one else hold forth to us on the matter?
 tha mi 'cur air Mgr. ... a nis mion agus garbh na cùise 'nnsaidh dhuinn, breithneachadh cothromach—or rannachadh—a thoirt air a' chuspair, a' chuspair, a' chur air a' ballaibh dhuinn, I now call on Mr. ... to give us a full summary of the matter.
 is math an airdh, agus fear-na-cathrach 'ga iarraidh orm, certainly, seeing that it is the chairman who wishes me to do so.
 bheir mi dhuibh dlùth-obair air na cùisean seo, I will give you a close survey of these things.
 cha dean mi car rannachaidh air, cha rachainn féin an seilbh na h-obro, I will not go into the subject at all, I would not undertake much a thing.

thar rian, wandering from the point, out of order.
 riaghailt, order.
 rian is riaghailt! order, order!
 cha'n 'eil thu an eisimeil òrduigh no rian, you have a lordly contempt for order.
 tha 'n gnothaich gu riaghailteach uile, the matter is entirely in order.

tha 'n gnothach a' dol mu seach oirnn (or cha bhui sin do 'n chùis), *the proceeding is out of order.*

tha e 'dol 'sa mhùileann orm, ('dol mu seach orm, a' fairtleachadh orm, 'gam sharachadh) *it flabbergasts, puzzles, dumfounds, baffles me.*

tha mi 'cur an teagamh riaghailt a' ghnòthach sin, *I rise to a point of order.—i.e. I contest the orderliness of the present remarks.*

cha chuir sin an aghaidh an riaghailt, ach fàgaidh e an riaghailt cho slàn 's a bha e, *that is not against the rule at all, but it leaves the rule as unbroken as ever.*

cha chuspair riaghailt sin idir, *that is not a point of order.*

tha mi 'toirt beun do 'n leasachadh sin, is e tha mi togall dhuibh gur briseadh air riaghailt an leasachadh, *I wish to point out that the wording of the resolution is out of order.*

tha sin as ar gabhail, cha'n 'eil sin 'nar taic, *that is not the subject under discussion.*

cha tìochd sin 'san ìomari-bhàidh, *that is not within the area of the discussion.*

ma chaidh mi cèarr air mo rùn, cha b' ann do m' dheòin, *leader chà n'aguideadh, chaidh guth thairis air a' chuspair againne, if I have strayed from my motion, it was not willingly, between two discussions our affair has quite been lost sight of.*

chaidh sinn thar ar sìubhail, ar sgeòil, or ar gnothach, *we have wandered from our subject.*

gabh mu chùl do chruidh agus ar cruidh fhéin, *direct speech to the question.*

cha bui urram-gnothaich againn air a sin, *we shall not deem that to be business; (leigeanaid triùbh na meòir e, or gabhannaid ealla ris), we shall ignore that.*

[The terms in the next bracket are all requests for relevancy.]

cha'n e sin an ìthior-obair a th'againn an dràs.

tha cuid dheth sin nach 'eil a thaobh a' gnothaich againn.

tha sinn an gréim (an sàs) ann an ceisid eile an dràs.

ann am bun ceisid eile.

cha'n i sin a' cheisid a tha 'nar cois: na biodh ruith coin an dà fhéidh againn.

gabh mu chùl do chruidh.

na bi againn bhos, is thall.

airgid thall, airgid a bhos! *money there, money here!*—*money is not the question just now.*

càirdens fad as aig an dara cheisid ris a' cheisid eile.

is bacadh air rùn sin, *that is blocking the proposal or resolution.*

chuireadh sin caochladh cuir an cùl Chalam, *that would confuse our aims and position.*

chuireadh sin car 'san rùn againn, *that would upset, or alter our proposition or resolution.*

bheireadh sin ar n-anam-fàs againn, *that will prevent us developing, take away our raison-d'être.*

na tog mi gus an tuit mi, *do not interrupt unless I go wrong, out of order.*

sin an ni is lugha th' air m' aire, b' fhada bhuaidh sin a' ghabhainn, *that is far from my intention.*

anns gach dàimh agus suidheachadh, *in all circumstances and relations, on every occasion.*

anns an rìochd sin, *in that connection, relation,*

fuairgte, (an comb-cheangal) ris air dha ghlèus, *bound up with it in two ways.*

tha 'n dara ni an eiseimeil aon a chéile, *the two things depend upon, arise out of each other.*

tha le-mhhuinn a' thaobh-eiginn eadar an dà cheisid, *there is a certain amount of connection between the two things.*

thoir an aon ruith da seo, *treat this in the same way.*

deanannaid an dalta (tomhas) ceudna da seo, *that is not in the power of the meeting to settle.*

cha'n 'eil sin ann an inneachd na coinnimh, *that is not in the power of the meeting to settle.*

air a shon sin dheth, as far as that goes, *touches the matter.*

air son na rìnn sinne, as far as regards what we did in the matter.

tha sin agus a roghainn aig a' choinnimh, *the meeting can do so if it please.*

tha A.B. a' cur suas, agus C.D. e' cur taic ris gu'm... , *it is moved by A.B., and seconded by C.D. that....*

tha mi 'tairgse, *I propose.*

tha mi 'cur suas gu'm... , *I beg to move that..*

tha mi 'cur suas an rùn seo, is e cead-rùn a tha mi 'g irraidh ort, *but I wish to move the following resolution.*

tha mi 'cur f' ur combair, air bhur beulaobh, or mu bhur coinneamh, mar leasachadh, gu'm fagar na faicail a leanas a mach, *I move as an amendment, that the following words be omitted.*

tha mi 'cur f' ur combair, air bhur beulaobh, or mu bhur coinneamh, an leasachadh a leanas a chur air an rùn, *I move the following amendment to the motion.*

tha mi 'cur suas leasachaidh mar a leanas, *I move that the motion be amended as follows.*

tha mi 'cuideachadh leis an leasachadh sin, *I second that amendment.*

cha bu ruith leam ach leum gu cuideachadh leis an leasachadh sin, (tha mise a' cuideachadh leis a sin le failte—or agus beanachd 'na cheann), *I have much pleasure in rising to support the amendment.*

is tu fhéin a th' ann fhathast, is math a fhuaras tu, tha thu air chùl do sgeòil, buaidh leat; *sgaile thu air! hear, hear!*

a' cheisid roimhe, *the previous question.*

tagram (or iarram) gu'n rachadh a' cheisid a chur a nis, *I beg to move that the question be now put.*

cha leig sinn leò e, *we will not allow them to carry it out.*

cha'n fhaigh thu sin leat, *you will not be able to carry that.*

cha tog sin buannachd dhuinn, *that will not benefit us.*

leasachadh a dhiùltadh, *to reject an amendment.*

rùn a chuir an neo-bhrìgh, *to rescind a resolution.*

rùn a dhubhadh as, *to expunge a resolution.*

rùn a dhiùltadh, *to negative a proposition.*

dhiùltadh (s.), dhiùltach (a.), *negative.*

an aghaidh an aobhair, *against the proposition.*

gabhadh sinn an leasachadh de roghainn air an rùn, *we accept the amendment in preference to the motion.*

cha'n fhaod sinn a mhilleadh, (a sharachadh), *we cannot do better than that.*

iarram cead o 'n chathair an aobhar-rùn a tharruing air ais, a dheòin a' chinn-suidhe

cuiribh mi aobhar mo chuispair air chùil, I beg to withdraw the motion, with the consent of the chair.

tha mis againn u' ur coinneamh gu'n glac sibh mar rùn leis na leanas, I now propose to you that you accept as a substantive resolution what follows.

bha an tairgeas air a chur an cruth rùn, the proposal was put in the form of a resolution.

cuireamaid an dara taobh e, let us settle it, dispose of it.

b' e 'n turas gun bhnaidh dhùinn a' chòir a thoirt seachad air a chuid seo, it were a great mistake on our part, not to deal justly and fairly with this question.

cuireamaid seachad seo, let us dispose, or get rid of this.

gheibhear deireadh gach sgeòil a nasgaidh, don't hurry, thrash the matter out at leisure.

comh-dhùnadh na h-ìomairbhaidh, cur a' ghlas-ghuibh orra, closure of the debate.

facal ann ! hurry up ! finish the discussion ; say the final word !

cràinmaid an t-slabhruidh-fisdeachd, call for silence.

àid do bheul ! silence !

o n a tharla mar seo dhùinn, since we are so placed, circumstances.

leis a h-uile rud a th' ann, under the circumstances.

ann a bhi 'togall dhuibh cur na h-ìomarbhuidh, (or da thaobh na h-ìomarbhuidh), in summing up to you the state, or pros. and cons. of the debate.

chuala sibh an dà thaobh, 'fheara ! tha a' chùis 'nar meinn féin a nis, cuir fo 'r smaointean i, déan bhur roghainn ris ! you have now heard both sides of the affair, think well over it and give your decision, for the issue is entirely in your hands.

gach duine a tha ag aontachadh leis an rùn seo, abradh e "biodh"—an aghaidh sin "na biodh," all who are in favour of this resolution, say "aye"—to the contrary, "no." (or cò a chuireas leis an rùn seo ? thogadh iud an làmh, cò tha 'na aghaidh ? thogadh iud an làmh, whoever is in favour of this let them hold up their hands; against, hold up their hands.)

aontachadh iomlan, unanimous consent.

taghadh folaichte, voting by ballot.

taghadh fosgailte, open voting.

taghadh a sheachnadh, to abstain from voting.

fear-larraidh a thaghadh, to vote for a candidate.

guth fear-na-cathrach, casting vote.

larram (or tagram) comh-àireamh, (leig gu ràdh an taghaidh e), I demand a poll.

thatar a' gladhach taghaidh (or comh-àireamh), they are demanding, clamouring for a poll.

larram (or tagram) togall làimhe, I demand a show of hands.

taghadh, act of voting.

fear-taghadh, voter.

cuir gu toil na coinnimh e, put it to the vote of the meeting.

breith fear-na-cathrach, the decision of the chair.

cha'n 'eil dol thar breith fear na cathrach, there is to be no disputing the chairman's ruling.

cha'n ann 'gad sharachadh, or a' cur coig ort a tha mi, I do not wish to contradict or stop you.

dearbhadh (a.), dearbhtach (a.), affirmative.

a' bheig chuid, the minority.

a' mhòr chuid, the majority.

a' bharrachd, excess of majority over minority.

tha e rùnichte, daingichte, gu'n bitheadh, &c., resolved that, &c.

cuirtear mac an rùn seo do...., let a copy of this resolution be sent to....

mac-an-rannsachaidh seo, the upshot of this debate.

leigear a' chuis fa chomhair an rùnair, bidh eusan a' freasdal an deis gach ni, let the matter be referred, delegated, or entrusted to the secretary—he will attend to everything.

tha a' choinneamh air a cur fa sgòil, the meeting is dissolved.

sguireamaid mar tha sinn, let us stop at this (lit. stop as we are.)

cò chuireas an aghaidh na Gàidhlig gur a bacadh air gnòthach ? who opposes the use of Gaelic as being a hindrance to business ?

là na coinnimh a shìneadh, to postpone a meeting.

tha dàil air a chur 'sa choinnimh gu seachd-un o 'n tugh, the meeting is adjourned till this day week.

sonruicheamaid là do 'n ath choinnimh le cion agus lach 'eil lion-gnòthaich againn, let us fix a date for next meeting, as we have not a business quorum present.

sineadh gu dìlìng (gun chàirde, an feasd, or gu suthainn) a chur 'sa choinnimh, to adjourn the meeting "sine die."

gnàth-riaghaltean, standing orders.

na gnàth-riaghaltean a chur an dàil, to suspend standing orders.

In the above list the reader follows the course of an imaginary debate, and the sentences are divided into five sections for facility of reference, thus:—

(1) Names of processes and equivalents for amendments, &c. (2) Opening remarks, dealing in general with the subject of discussion, and calling upon people to speak.

(3) Matters of order and relevancy. (4) Amendments, and the putting and withdrawing of same, and requests for the thorough thrashing out of any matter.

(5) Closure and summing up, voting, upshot, sending out notices, dissolving and pro-ceeding. [This is the first such list published in Gaelic.]

coinneamh, -aich, a. Ruttish.

coinneas, -eis, s.f. Ferret. 2(AF) Dog-weasel.

—ach, a. Abounding in, like, of, or belonging to, ferrets, or dog-weasels.

coinniallach, †† s.f. Complaint.

coinniceir, s.m. Rabbit warren or burrow.

coinnich, pr.pt. a' coinneachadh, v.a. & n. Meet, face, oppose, encounter. 3** Stop progress of a person or thing. 3* Assemble. Coinnichidh na daoineach cha choinnich na cuic, men meet but the hills do not; coinnichidh an dà fhacal a chéile, the two words mean the same thing.

—te, past part. of coinnich, Met, opposed, faced, encountered.

coinnimh, gen.sing. of coinneamh.

coinnir, -e, -ean, s.f. Pair, brace, couple.

coinnle, see Calluinn. 2 gen.sing. of coinnleach, coinnleach, -eiche, a. Full of candles. 2 Of, pertaining to, a candle. 3 Like a candle.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Winding of cloth on a stick in order to dress it.

coinnleag, -eig, -an, s.f. Oily surface of broth.

2 Fiery sparkling of the eyes.

coinnleagach, -aiche, *a.* Having an oily surface, as breath. 2 Bright, sparkling (of eyes.)
coinnlean, see coinnlein.

—bianann, *s.m.* Wild fire, phosphoric light seen in the sea, when agitated by oars in the dark. 2(DC) Infusoria.

coinnlein, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Stalk of grain, especially barley. 2**Bud. 3†† see coinnlean.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Stalky.

coinnleir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Candlestick. Ann an *a.*, in *a* candlestick.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a candlestick.

—eachd, *s.f.* Office of holding the candle. 2**Candle-making.

coinnlin, -e, -ean, see coinnlein.

coinnlineach, -eiche, *a.* see coinnleineach.

coinnseanta, *a.* Conscientious. 2 see coguis-each.

coinnseas, -eis, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of conscience.

†coinnsi, *a.* Fit, proper.

coinnspeach, -a, -an [*&* †coinnspeich], *s.f.* see connspeach.

†coinnt, *s.f.* Woman.

coinnteach, see coinnleach.

†coinntibhe, *s.f.* Gibo, scoff, sneer, expression of scorn.

†coinnreachd, -a, *s.m.* Law of the chase.

coinn-rós, † *s.m.* Dog-rose, see rós-nan-con.

coinnseas, Gaelic spelling of conscience.

coinnseanaich, *v.n.* Conjure.

coinnsias, see coinnseas.

—ach, see coinnseanta.

†coinnt, see coinnt.

†coinnleach, -ein, *s.m.* Contentious man,

wrangler. 2 Controversy.

coinnleach, ** *a.* Contentious.

—d, ** *s.f.* Contentiousness, quarrel-

someness.

co'ionann, see comb-ionann.

—achd, see comb-ionannachd.

†coip, *s.f.* see foib. 2* Heap of foam or froth.

coip, *gen. sing.* of cop.

coip-gheal, -ile, *a.* see cop-gheal.

coir, -e, *let. comp.* cora, *a.* Just, honest, vir-

tuous, good. 2 Kind, civil. 3 Decent. 4

Easy-minded. 5**Proper. 6** Near. 7 Pious.

8(AG) Benevolent.—*Key country.* 9†† Affa-

ble. 10(DC) of animals, Docile, tame, do-

mesticated. 11 Kind-hearted.—*Uist.* Duine

c., a pious person; ged is oic e, tha e glé ch.,

although he is wicked, he is very gen-erous; an

duine *c.*, † the worthy man! is *c.* dhomh, I

ought; bu ch. dha an maille treun, he ought

(would require) to be in strong armour.

coir, *irreg. s.* declined thus:—

Sing. N. coir,

Plur. N. coiraichean

[coiraichean, & coirean,]

G. coirach [*&* coire] *G.* coiraichean,

D. coir,

D. coiraichean,

V. a choir!

V. a choraiche!

Right, justice, equity, probity, integrity. 2

Right, claim, title, charter, 3 see comhair.

4 Authority. 5† Share. 6* Franchise. 7**

Possession, property. 8**Business. 10**In-

terest. 11**Custom, usage. Coiraichean *a'*

bhaile, the freedom of the city, *a'* cumal na

coirach riun, doing justice to me; maintaining

my right, † keeping time for me (as in *mu-*

sic); riun thu *a'* choir, you have acted with

propriety; coiraichean *a'* fhearainn, the chart-

er of the land; bheir mi dhuit comhairle na

coirach, I will tell you what you should do, or

what ought to be done; tog romham air ch. an

sglath, carry the shield before me as usual;

mar bu ch. dhuit, as you ought; le *c.*, with authority; tuilleadh na coirach, tuilleadh 'sa ch., more than the just quantity; cùis na coirach, the cause of justice; cumaidh *c.* ri, support their right; tuilleadh 'sa ch. (*pres.*) tuilleadh 's bu ch., (*past*) too much.

coir, *prov.* for cuir.

coir, *gen. sing.* of cor.

coir, *s.m.* Spear. 2 Fault. 3††Musical air.

coir, (*an*) *adv.* see comhair.

coirb, -e, *a.* Accused. 2 Perverse, untrack-

able. 3 Vicious. 4††Cross-grained.

coirb, *v.a.* Corrupt. 2 Abandon.

coirbeach, *a.* Impious, corrupt, vicious.

coirbeachd, *s.f. ind.* Crossness, perverseness. 2

Hostility. 3 Wickedness, corruptness, lowd-

ness, carnality.

coirbhidh, † *s.m.* Raven, see fitheach.

coir-bhreith, -e, *s.f.* Birthright.

coirbte, *a.* Accused. 2 Perverse. 3**Corrupt.

4**Cross. 5**Hostile. 6* Abandoned, vicious.

An triath bu ch. coig, the chief of the most im-

placable wrath.

coirbeachd, see coirbeachd.

coirce, *s.m.* Oats—*avena sativa.* C.-nan-speur,

mann.

coiroeach, -eich, *a.* Abounding in oats. 2 Of, or

belonging to oats. 3 Made of oats.

coirceag, -eig, *an, s.m.* Bee-hive made of straw.

2 Tub or dish made of straw, to hold seeds,

&c.

coirce-cisce, *s.m.* Quaking grass, see conan.

coirce-dubh, † *s.m.* see coirce-fadhbain. The

name "coirce-dubh" is applied to all kinds

of oats when black with blight, but especial-

ly to *avena strigosa.*

coirce-fadhbain, † *s.m.* Wild oats—*avena fatua*

and *avena pratensis.*

coirceil, †† *a.* see coirceach.

†coircheann, *s.m.* Spindle.

†coir-cheann, *v.a.* Make round at the top.

†coir-chlòireach, -ich, *s.m.* Dishonest clerk.

coird, *v.* see còrd.

—ealaiche, -an, † *s.m.* Rope-maker.

coirdean, -ein, *s.m.* Small rope. 2**String.

†coirdeas, -ais, *s.m.* Agreement, cois-le-co.

2 Reconciliation.

†coirdheabh, *v.a.* Fight with a spear.

coirdte, *a. & past part.* Agreed.

coire, *pl.* -annan, *s.f.* Fault, offence, charge. 2

Sin, guilt, crime, harm, wrong, trespass. 3

Defect. 4 Complaint. 5* Blame. 6 Damage.

Dean *c.*, offend; gach gnè *c.*, every kind of

damage; mur dean mi t' fhaotainn le coir

dhaoine, if I do not get thee owing to the op-

position of men; *c.* bair, a capital crime; is

iomadh *c.* a gheibh-ar air an duine bheohd,

many a fault may be found in a poor man.

coire, *pl.* -achan, *s.m.* Cauldron, kettle, boiler,

vat. 2 Bath (in weaving.) Cuir ar an *c.*,

put the kettle on (the fire.)

coire, *pl.* -achan, *s.m.* Circular hollow sur-

rounded by hills. 2 Mountain dell. 3 Whirl-

pool. [Often erroneously pronounced like

the last word.]

†coiro, *s.m.* Wherry. 2 Ring. 3 Girdle.

†coiro, *s.f.* Raw flesh. 2 Syntax.

coireach, -iche, *a.* Full of circular hollows

or dells.

coireach, -iche, *a.* Faulty, at fault. 2 Guilty.

3 Criminal. Is tusa 's *c.*, it is you who are to

blame; † it is you that caused it (without any

disparagement); co air bith is *c.*, is mis' an

creanaiche, whoever is guilty, I am the suffer-

er—said by "Seumas a' Ghluine" at his trial.

coireach, -eich, *s.m.* Defaulter. 2 Guilty per-

son. 3**Aggressor.
 coireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blaming, censuring, accusing. 2**Accusation, arraignment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coirich.
 coireachail, -e, *a.* Apt to blame, censorious.
 coireachalachd, *s.f.ind.* Censoriousness.
 coireachan, *n.pl.* of coire.
 coireachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Injuriousness.
 coireachd, *s.f.ind.* Culpability, blameableness. 2††Honesty.
 coiread, -id, *s.f.* Probity. 2 Goodness, kindness. [* gives *s.m.*]
 coireadh, ** see coire.
 coireal, * *s.m.* Loud tone of voice, as of a person scolding or in a passion. 2(JGM) Choir. 3(JGM)Music. 4(DC)Skirling, as of sea-birds.
 coireal, -eil, *s.m.* Coral—*corallina officinalis*.
 coirealach, *a.* Lake coral. 2 Abounding in coral, coralline.
 coireall, *s.m.* Quarry.
 coireamun, § -ain, *s.m.* Coriander, see lus-a'-choire.
 coireamanach, *a.* Abounding in coriander. 2 Like coriander.
 coirean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Little circular hollow. 2 Little mountain dell.
 coirean, -in, -ean, *s.m.* Little cauldron.
 coirean-coilich, *s.m.* Wild campion.
 coirean-muice, *s.m.* Pig-nut.
 coireaman, *n.pl.* of coire.
 coireineach, -eiche, *a.* Full of little hollows or dells.
 †coireiseach, *a.* Important, with an important air.
 coire-togalach, -aich, *s.m.* Brewer's cauldron.
 coir-ghnìomh, -a, -ghnìomhran *s.m.* Virtuous action. 2††Satisfaction.
 †coiriasach, -aiche, *a.* Important.
 coirib, ** *v.a.* Corrupt.
 coirich, *pr.pt.* a' coireachadh, *v.a.* Blame, find fault with, reprove, reprimand. 2 Arraign. coirich, *pl.* of coireach. *s.pl.* The guilty.
 coirichean, ** *s.pl.* records, title-deeds.
 coirichte, *past pt.* of coirich, Blamed, charged, reprov'd, accused.
 †coirigh, *s.m.* Rauges, ranks, enclosures.
 coirill, see caireal.
 coirioll, -ill, *s.m.* see caireal.
 coirionnach, -aiche, see cairealach.
 †coirip, *v.a.* Corrupt.
 †coirleichte, *a.* Correctly written or read.
 †coiripidh, -e, *a.* Corruptible, wicked, impious. Gu *c.*, *wickedly*.
 †coiripite, *past pt.* of coirip. Corrupted.
 †coiriptheachd, *s.f.ind.* Corruption.
 †coirn, *s.f.* Kind of beer or ale used of old by the Gael. 2 Pot companion. 3†† see cuirn.
 †coirmeach, *s.m.* Drunkard.
 †coirmeag, -eig, *s.f.* Female gossip.
 †coirmeach, *s.m.* King's-her. 2 Part.
 †coirneach, *a.* Cornered, angular.
 coirneal, -ail, *s.m.* Colonel in the army. 2†† Cornel tree. 3††Corner.
 coirnean, ** -ain, *s.m.* Curl.
 coirneanach, ** *a.* Frizzled, curled.
 coirneileir, -ean, *s.m.* Colonel in the army. O 'n chaidh an c. fo thalamh, *since the colonel was married*.
 †coirneineach, -eiche, *a.* see coirneanach.
 †coirn-stiall, *s.f.* see coirn-stiall.
 †coirpeachd, see coirbeachd.
 coirpileir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Corporal.
 coirpte, see coirbte.
 coir-sgreachag, *prov.* for corr-sgreachag.
 coirt, *prov.* for coirt.
 coirtheach, -eiche, *a.* see coireach.
 coirtear, see cairtear,

†coirthigh, *v.a.* Sin. 2 Blame.
 †coirthighbhadh, see coireachadh.
 cois, *dat.sing.* of cas.
 cois, *gen.sing.* of cas.
 cois (an & ri) *s.* Near, beside, by, along with, close by. An cois na mara, *near the sea*; 'na chois, *near him*, or it; 'nan chois, *near them*; an cois nan sibhneachan, *close by the rivers*; ri cois na Mara Ruaidh, *near the Red Sea*; ceud caora 'nan chois, *a hundred sheep along with me*; bithidh beatainach an c. do shaothreach, *your labour will be crowned with success*.
 cois-bheart, -bheart, see caisbheart.
 cois, see coisg.
 cois-chéinnich, see cois-cheumnaich.
 cois-cheum, -éim, -an, *s.m.* Step, pace, stride. 2(DC) Footprint—*Bible*.
 cois-cheumnaich, ** *a.* Stepping, pacing.
 cois-cheumnaich, *v.a.* Step along, walk, pace. 2 Measure by pacing.
 †coisde, *s.f.* Coach. 2 Jury.
 coisdeachd, (comh-éideachd) *s.f.* Act of hearkening, listening.
 coisdearachd, *s.f.ind.* Coach-driving, business of a coachman.
 †coisdear, -an, *s.m.* Coachman.
 †coisdear, -an, *s.m.* (comh-éidear) Juryman.
 coisdeargan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Red-shank (bird) see cam-glas.
 cois, *gen.sing.* of cas. Do bhonn a chois, *to the sole of his foot*.
 coise, ** *s.f.* Coach. *prov.*
 coiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Walking. 2 Pedestrianism. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coisich.
 coiseachd, *s.f.ind.* Walking. 2 Pedestrianism. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coisich. Bho'r a Caisinn a coiseachd dith, *her Hogmanay will make a cripple of her*—said of a woman much given to visiting her neighbours; *cha as a thug thu a' ch ?*, *where did you walk from ?*
 coiseachdail, †† -e, *a.* Pedestrian.
 coiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f. prov.* for coiseag.
 coiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small nook, snug corner. —ach, *a.* Snug, warm, sheltered.
 †coiseanhan, -ain, *s.m.* Shoemaker.
 coisean, *s.m.* Stalk, stem. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Slender-legged. 2 Having a stalk or stem. —tach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Protec or.
 cois-éideadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Shoes and stockings, boots, greaves, foot-armour.
 coiseineal, ** *s.m.* see coisniol.
 †coiseun, see coiseunaich.
 †—achadh, *s.m.* Preservation, deliverance. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coiseunach.
 —aich, *v.a.* Conjure. 2 Bless, consecrate.
 †—ta, *past pt.* of coiseun. Protected, defended. 2 Consecrated. —tach, -aidh, *s.m.* Protector defender.
 coisg, *pr. pt.* a' coisg [a' casg a' coisgadh] *v.a.* Stop, restrain, wean. 2 Quell, suppress, pacify, quench, extinguish, quiet, staunch, subside. 3 Put an end to. Coisgeadh an teine, *the fire was quenched*; coisgeadh an t-uisge, *the water was restrained*; ch. do chathair bho thuiteam, *keep your chair from rocking*. —each, *a.* Quenching, quelling, restraining, staunching. —eachd, -gidh, *s.m.* see coisgadh.
 coisgear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see coisgair.
 coisgear, *fut. pass.* of coisg.
 coisgidh, *fut. aff. a.* of coisg.
 coisgadh, *a.* Still, quiet. 2 Diligent.
 coisgte, *past pt.* of coisg. Quenched, stilled, restrained, pacified, calmed, appeased, quench-

ed, settled, tranquillized, extinguished.
 coisich, *pr. pt. a'* coiseachd [& a' coiseachadh],
v. a. Walk, travel on foot. 2 Move off, de-
 part.
 coisiche, -an, *s. m.* Walker, pedestrian. 2 Foot-
 man. 3**Traveller. 4††Foot-soldier. Sè
 mìle c., *six thousand foot-soldiers*; a ch. na
 beinne! *thou traveller of the hill!* s'naighdear-
 coisiche, *a foot-soldier.*
 †coisinn, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Stem, stalk. 2 Defence.
 †coisinniol, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *cochineal*.
 coisinn, *fut. coisnidh (sync. of coisinnidh) pr. pt.*
a' coisnadh, v. a. Gain, earn, win, obtain,
 acquire. 2* Deserve. Tha i aig a coisnadh,
she is at service—this expression in Gaelic is
 used to signify domestic service, and is not
 applied to any one working at a skilled trade.
 In such cases the name of the trade is al-
 ways mentioned, as, tha eris a' chlachair-
 eachd, *he earns his living as a mason*; tha i
 'ga chosnadh, *she is earning it.*
 coisinn,** *s. f.* Gain, advantage, profit. 2
 Earning.
 coisinte, *past part. of coisinn.* Gained, earn-
 ed, won, obtained, acquired. 2 Expert. Anns
 gach ceard tha thu c., *in every trade you are*
expert.
 coisonta, see coisinte.
 coisontach, -aiche, *a.* That gains, acquires,
 or wins.
 coisontair, -ean, *s. m.* Gainer.
 coisir, -sre, *s. f.* Choir. 2 Festive party. 3
 Wake. 4 Singing of birds. 5 Military band.
 6††Party of singers. 7††Attendants. 8†
 Chorus. 9**Company. 10**Feast.
 coisir-chiùil, *s. f.* Choir.
 coisreach, †† -eiche, *a.* Choral.
 cois-leathann, *a.* Broad-footed.
 coisneadh, -aidh, see coisnadh.
 coisreach, -ich, *s. f.* Parish feast. 2 Wake. 3
 Wedding.
 coisreachd, -ridh, -ridhean, see coisir.
 coisreagach, ** *a.* Bushy, as hair.
 coisreagan, -ain, *s. m.* **Consecration, 2(AC)
 Consecrator. Bana-choisreagan, the woman
 who leads the singing in the ceremony of
 consecrating the cloth after waulking.
 coisiridh, -o, *s. f.* Infantry. 2 Company on
 foot.
 coisiridh, -e, *s. f.* **Jovial club. 2**Entertain-
 ment. 3**Concert of birds.
 coisrig, *pr. pt. a'* coisreagadh, *v. a.* Consecrate,
 sanctify. 2 Dedicate, as a book. 3**Bless.
 4**Anoint. 5**Addict.
 coisrigeach, *a.* Consecrator.
 coisrigeadh, -dh, *s. m.* Consecrating, act of con-
 secration, sanctifying. 2††Devotedness. 3
 **Addiction.
 coisrigidh, *fut. aff. a. of coisrig.*
 coisrigte, *past pt. of coisrig.* Consecrated,
 sanctified. 2**Addicted. 3**Anointed. Uisge
 c., *holy water.*
 †coisrioghadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Sanctification.
 coisirionhadh, -aidh, *a. m.* Elegant arrange-
 ment of feet in verse. 2††Scanning of verse.
 coiste, †see coisd. 2 see coisde.
 coistear, see coisdear.
 —achd, see coisdearachd.
 coistre, (AC) *a.* Benign.
 coistri, see coimhstri.
 coit, -e, -ean [& -eachan] *s. f.* Small fishing
 boat, canoe. 2 Coracle. 3 Punt. 4 Hut. 5
 Quoit. 6Dog-hole.
 †coit, *s. m.* Word.
 coitcheann, -a, *a.* Common, public, communal,
 general. 2* Exposed to many callers, as a
 house by the highway. Gu c., *publicly, com-*

monly; air aithris gu c., *commonly reported.*
 coitcheann, (AO) *s. m.* Common grazing.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Commoner.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Community, common-
 ness, generalness. 2 Universality, catholic-
 ness.
 —as, -ais, *s. m.* Community, state of
 having things in common. 2 Universality. 3
 Exposure. 4* The state of being subject to
 calling. 5 Public situation, as of a house. 6
 Frequency. 7**Co-partnership.
 coitcheanta, see coitcheann. Gu c., *adv. com-*
monly.
 coitcheanntachd, see coitcheannachd.
 coitcheanntas, -ais, see coitcheannas.
 coitcheann, -a, see coitcheann.
 coitcheannas, * -ais, see coitcheannas.
 coite, *s. f.* see coit.
 coiteach, †† -ich, *s. m.* Pressing to take any-
 thing.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pressing to take any-
 thing. 2* Contending, as in argument. A'
 c., *pr. pt. of coitich.*
 coitear, -oir, -an, *s. m.* Cottager, cottar. 3††
 Boatwright.
 coiteireachd, *s. f. ind.* The state of a cottager
 or cottar.
 †coi-teorainn, *s. m.* Limit, boundary.
 †coi-theorann, see coi-teorainn.
 coit'hional, see coimh-thional.
 coitich, *pr. pt. a'* coiteach [& a' coiteachadh],
v. a. Press to take anything. 2 Urge an ar-
 gument, contend, maintain.
 coitidh, †† *a.* Common, general.
 †coiting, *s. f.* Battle, combat.
 †coitinn, see coiting.
 coitinn, *a. prov. for coitcheann.*
 †coitit, *s. f.* Awl, bodkin.
 col, *v. a.* Hinder, restrain. 2 Prohibit. 3††
 Plaster.
 col, -a, *s. m.* Impediment, obstacle. 2 Prohi-
 bition. 3 Incest. 4 Sin, crime, stain.
 còla, see còmhla and còmhlan.
 col'ach, see coltach—*Dain Iain Ghobha,*
 colach, -aiche, *a.* Forbidden, prohibited. 2
 Wicked, impious, incestuous. *More usually*
 collaidh. 3 Lewis, for coltach.
 colach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Flock-bed.
 còlach, ** -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* see còmhlach.
 còlachadh, see còmhlachadh.
 colachd, *s. f. ind.* Plastering, daubing.
 †coladh, *s. m.* Superfluity.
 colag, † -aig, *s. f.* Cauliflower. 2†† Outlet of
 meat, collop. †3(AF) Young cow.
 colagag, see colgag.
 †colagan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Salmon. 3 Salmon-trout.
 còlaich, *v. n.* see còmhhdhalach.
 colaidh, see collaidh.
 —eachd, see collaidheachd.
 còlais, ** *s. f.* Cabbage.
 colaisde, -an, *s. m.* College, academy.
 —ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a college,
 collegiate.
 †colam, (AF) *s. f.* Young cow.
 †colamadh, *s. m.* Mine.
 colamaidh, (AF) *s.* Coal-fish.
 colaman, see calman.



176. Colamoir.

colamoir, -ean, *s. m.* Hake, (fish)
 colan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* see còmhlan.

colan, -ain, *s.f.* Young cow.
colann, *gen.sing.* -ainn [colla & colna], *pl.* col-
 lannian, *s.f.* The body. 2 In good con-
 dition of habit or body. 3**Carcase. 4**Flesh.
 Is mair nach, *he is in good condition.*
colannachd, see comh-lannachd.
colannaireachd, see comh-lannaireachd.
colar, (AF) *s.m.* Dove, see calman.
colbain,** *s.m.* Rope of a ship.
colbh, see calbh.
colbh, cuilbh, *s.m.* Sceptre. 2 Post, pillar.
 3 Plant, stalk. 4* Front of a bed. 5(AF)
 Wile. 6**Reed. Bho chuilbh an fhir-cheig,
from the wiles of the deceiver; c. nam buadh,
the sceptre of victory.
colbha, *v.a.* Sprout, shoot.
colbha, *s.m.* Love, friendship, esteem, regard.
colbhach, -aiche, *a.* Sceptred. 2 Pillared.
colbhaidh, -e, *a.* Having pillars or columns.
colbhairt,** *s.f.* Colewort.
colbh-sealaidh, *s.m.* Finger-post, sign-post.
colbtha, *s.m.* see colpa.
colbthach, see colpach.
col-leagh, see comh-leagh.
colc, -a, -an, *s.m. f. f.* Eider-duck.
colca, † *s.f.* Great auk, see gearra-bhall.
colcach, *s.f.* Bed. 2(AF) Eider-duck, see lach
 Lochlannach.
colcach bheag, † *s.f.* Little auk—*mergulus*
melanoleucous.



177. Colcach bheag.

colcaidh, *s.f.* see colcach.
colcair, † *s.* Great auk, see gearra-bhall. 2
 (AF) Eider-duck, see lach Lochlannach.
coldach, see coltach.
col-leagh, see comh-leagh.
col-leid, (CR) *s.m.* Cuff, slap.
colg, cuilg, *s.m.* Rage, ardour, wrath. 2 Fierce
 look. 3†Manly hue, cheerful aspect. 4 see
 calg.
 —ach, *a.* Fierce, furious, wrathful. 2 Fret-
 ful. 3 Stern. 4 Ardent. 5 see calgach. A
 shùl ch., *his fierce eye; mar thanasg 'na leum*
ch., like a furiously bounding spectre.
colgach, † *s.m.* Puffin, see fachach.
 —d, *s.f.* Prickliness.
colgag, -alg, -an, *s.f.* Forefinger.
colgaiche, *s.f.ind.* Peevishness. 2 Sourness.
 3 Fierceness, wildness. 4 Alacrity.
colgaiche, *comp.* of colgach.
colgaithe,** *a. & past pt.* Barbed.
colgail, -e, *a.* Lively, martial, smart, brisk.
colgair, † *s.m.* Puffin, see fachach.
colgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Salmon-trout. 3 Sal-
 mon.
colgan, (AF) *s.m.* Dove, see calman.
colganta, see colgail & colgarra.
colgantachd, see colgarachd.
colgantars, -ais, *s.m.* Briskness, liveliness,
 smartness. 3†Wildness. 5**Bitterness.
colgaradh,** *a.* see colgarra.
colgarra, *a.* Fierce, stern, angry-looking. 2**

Brisk, lively, smart. 3**Bitter, biting, as
 frost. 4**Freezing. 5**Prickly. Mios c.,
 a freezing month.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Fierceness, sternness. 3
 New year's eve. 3 Absurd hammering at
 anything.

colg-bhealaidh, see calg-bhealaidh.
colg-bhruidhinn, *s.m.* Butcher's broom.

colg-chu, -choin, *s.m.* Hound, fierce-looking dog.

colg-raineach, † *s.f.* Holly fern—*Breadalban*,
 see raineach-cuilinn.

colg-rasgadh, -aiche, see colg-rosgach.

colg-rosgach, -aiche, *a.* Having strong eye-lash-

es. 2**Prickly.

colg-rosgach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce-looking. 2 Live-
 ly eyed.

colg-sheòl, -iùil, *a.* Quick moving sail.

colg-throid, *v.s.* Fight with the sword.

coll, *s.m.* Hazel. 2 Gaelic name of the letter
 C. 3 Neck. 4 Destruction.

coll, *v.s.* Sleep.

colla, *gen.sing.* (bad) of colann.

colla,** *s.* Epicurism.

collach, -aiche, see collaidh.

†—, *s.f.* Fat heifer. 2 Boar. 3 Yearling

calf.

collachail, -e, *a.* Boorish.

collachd, see collaidhneachd.

colladair, *v.* They lodged.

colladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Sleep, rest.

collag, see collag-lin.

collag-lin, *s.f.* Earwig.

collag-lion, see collag-lin.

collaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Clamour, scolding. 2 Lo-

quacity. 3 Quarrelsome woman. 4 more fre-

quently "cullach" Heifer of two years old. 5†

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—each, -aiche, *a.* Clamorous, vehement,
 quarrelsome, loquacious, turbulent.

collaidh, -a, *a.* Sensual, carnal, lewd. 2 Wick-

ed, impious, incestuous. 3 Forbidden, pro-

hibited. Gu c., carnally.

collaidheachd, see collaidhneachd.

collaidhneachd, *s.f.ind.* Carnality, lewdness.
 2 Incestuousness.

collaidin-bàn, -e-baine, *s.f.* Opium poppy, see
 codalian.

collaim, *v.* I sleep.

collainn, see calluinn.

collainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Smart stroke.

—ich, *v.a.* Strike, thrust, thump.

collaire-bothan, (AF) *s.* Cormorant, shag, see
 sgarbh.

collas, see coltas.

coll-chnò, *s.f.* Filbert (cnò-challtuinn.)

coll-choille, *s.f.* Hazle-wood.

coll-leabaidh,** *s.f.* Bedstead (of hazel.)

collnach, † -aich, *a.* Incestuous.

collotach, -aiche, *a.* Soporific.

colltach,** -aich, *s.f.* Fleet, navy.

colluinn, -e, -ean, see calluinn, colann & call-
 tuinn.

colm, *s.m.* see calman.

colmach,** -aich, *s.m.* Dove-cot, pigeon-house.
 colman, see calman.

colman-caille, see calman-caille.

colman-taighe, see calman-taighe.

colmh, cuilmh, see calbh.

colmhuinn,** see colbh.

—each, see colbhadh.

colm-lann, -an, *s.m.* see calm-lann.

colna, *gen.sing.* of colann. 3**Temperament.

colnach, -aiche, *a.* Incestuous.

colog, *s.m.* see colag.

cologag, see colgag.

colp, -a, *s.m.* Head. 2 Thigh, haunch.

colpa, *s.m.* Cow, 2 Horse, colt. 3 see calpa,

colpach, -aich, s.m. Heifer. 2 Steer. 3 Bullock. 4 Colt. 5(AF) Cow-calf. 6(AF) Cow that has never calved.

Bheirear colpach dhuit, *heifers shall be given to thee.*
 †colpach, s.m. Duty payable by tenants to landlords—*Martin.*

colpachadh, -aidh, s.m. Equalizing cattle stock. This varies in a slight degree in some of the islands, but the following is fairly representative of the whole Outer Hebrides.

- 1 horse is equal to 8 foals.
 " " 4 one-year-old fillies.
 " " 2 two-year-old fillies.
 " " 1 three-year-old, and
 " " 1 one-year-old filly.
 " " 2 cows.
 1 cow " 8 calves.
 " " 4 stirks.
 " " 2 two-year-old queys.
 " " 1 three-year-old quey &
 " " 1 one-year-old stirk.
 " " 8 sheep.
 " " 12 hoggs.
 " " 16 lambs.
 " " 16 geese.
 2 sheep " 3 one-year-old hoggs.
 1 " " 1 two-year-old hogg.

—In Argyll :

- 1 cow is equal to 4 calves.
 " " 2 stirks.
 " " 1 two-year-old and calf.
 " " 1 three-year-old.
 " " 5 sheep.
 " " 20 hoggs.
 " " 20 lambs.

colpach-seamlach, (AF) s.m. Uncalved cow.

colpindach, see colpach.

colrach, see coltach.

†colt, -a, s.m. Meal, victuals.

coltach, -aiche, a. Like, similar. 2 Likely, probable.

coltachail, see coltach.

coltachd, s.f. see coltas.

coltach-cheannach, § Puffin, see fachach.

coltar, -air, s.m. Coultar, that part of a plough-iron which cuts the soil.

coltas, -ais, s.m. Likeness, resemblance. 2 Likelihood, probability. 3 Appearance. 4 Good looks. A réir coltais, *in all likelihood*; mar sin bha a choltas, *such was his appearance*; fear do choltas, *a man like thee*; tha c. millidh air na béistean, *the insects look like doing damage*; tha a choltas sin ort, *you look as if you had, or as if you were.*

—achd, see coslachd.

†coltra, a. Dark, gloomy.

coltrachan, † Puffin, see fachach.



178. Coltraiche.

coltraiche, -an, s.m. Razor-bill—*alca arda.*

†coltur, see coltar.

col'uadair, s.m. see comh-luadar.

coluaisg, s.f. Conquassate.

Coluinn, see Calluinn.

coluinn, see colann.

colun, -uim, s.m. see calman.

columan, -ain, s.m. see calman.

†columhan, -ain, -an, s. m. Pedestal, pillar,

prop.

colunn, -uinne [colla & colna,] pl. -uinn [&

-an,] s.f. see colann.

c' om ? for c' uime ?

com, a. see coma.

†com, s.m. Kindred.

†com, v. a. Frame, shape.

com, cuim, s.m. The cavity of the chest, the region of the viscera. 2 The trunk of the body. 3** Breast, bosom. 4** Waist. 5** Belly, bowels. 6** Womb. 7** Protection, guard. Corruich a chuim, *the rage of his breast*; chisg a cridhe 'na com, *her heart started in her bosom*; tinneas-cuim, *bloody flux*; † any disorder of the intestines.

coma, a. Indifferent, not caring, regardless.

Is c. leam thu, *I hate you*; nach c. leat-sa ? *what is that to you ?* Is c. dhomh-sa cò aca, *it is no matter to me (which of them)*; is c. leis an rìgh Edghann, agus is c. le E. cò dhù, *the king doesn't like Eben, but E. doesn't care whether the king likes him or not.*

coma, conj. However.

†comach, ** -aich, s.m. Breach. 2 Defeat. 3

Tax, toll.

†comadair, -ean, s.m. Romancer, story-teller.

† ——— eachd, ** s.f. ind. Fiction, romancing.

comadh, ** a. Desirous. 2 Lukewarm.

comaidh, -ean, s.f. Mess. 2 Eating together or promiscuously of the same food, particularly if out of the same vessel; bi 'd thosd 's bi 'd chomaidh, *be silent and take your share* — ask no questions for consciences' sake; thoir dhomh c., *give me a share of your food*; gabh c., *take out of the same dish with him*; is sona gach ouid an c., *pleasant is every morsel that is shared.*

comain, -ean, s. f. Obligation for favour received. 2** Recompense. 3** Gratuity. Tha mi fada 'nad chomain, *I am much obliged to you*; cha'n 'eil mi 'nad chomain, *I am not obliged to you*; cha b' e do chomain e, *I did not deserve that at your hand*; c. do làimhe féin, *tit for tat*; fo ch. agad-sa, *under obligations to you*; c. an uile a ni, *reprisals, evil for evil*; bu ghaol gun ch. mo ghráidh dha-san, *I love him for his own sake, and not for anything he has done for me*; ann an c. nam briathran ceudna, *in much the same words or agreeably to what has been previously said*; seallaidh cù air c., *a dog remembers a favour.*

comaineach, †† -eiche, a. Obligatory.

comair, †† -ean, s.f. Meeting or confluence of waters.

†comair, v. a. Liken, compare.

†comair, a. see cuimir.

†comairce, s.f. see comraich.

comaidh, * s.f. see comaidh.

†comallnae, † s. Dropsy.

†comaltach, a. Fulfilled, performed.

†comamar, s.m. Comparison.

comanach, ** see comanachadh.

comanachadh, -aidh, s.m. Sacrament. 2 The celebration of the Lord's Supper. 3 Act of partaking of it. Luchd-comanachaidh, *communicants.* A' o—, *pr.pt.* of comanaich.

comanaich, *pr.pt.* a' comanachadh, v. a. Communicate, partake of the Lord's Supper.

comanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Communicant, one who partakes of the Eucharist.
 †coman-mionla, *s.m.* Corn-camomile, see min-lacha.
 comann, -ainn, see comunn.
 †comann-searraich, *s.m.* Pilewort (plant.)
 comannnd, -a, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *command*.
 comannndair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *commander*.
 comannata, ** *s.m.* Captaincy.
 †comacaine, see comain & comanachadh.
 †comacantoir, -ean, *s.m.* Benefactor.
 †comar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Meeting. 2 Confluence of waters, place where two or more waters meet. 3**Help. 4**Nose. 5††Way. 6††Valley.
 comarach, ** *s.* Confluent. 2 Auxiliary, helpful.
 comaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anything thrown on the shore. 2 Booty. 3 see comradh.
 comarag, (AC) *s.f.* see comraich.
 comaraich, *s.f.* see comraich.
 comaraich, *pr. part. a'* comarachadh, *v. a.* Protect. 2†† Help.
 comarath, *v.n.* Strive.
 comarc, ** *s.m.* airc, *s.m.* Part, share.
 †comart, *s.m.* Death, killing.
 † —, *v.a.* Kill.
 comas, -ais, *s.m.* Power, authority. 2 Ability. 3 License, liberty, permission. 4 Practicability. 5 Virility. 6 Datum. Gun c. ruith, without power of running; thoir c. dha, give him liberty; orra chomais, an amulet to deprive a person of his virility.
 —, -ais, *s.m.* Pulse.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Powerful, able, capable
 — Active. 3 Potential in *gram.* 4*In good worldly circumstances. 5**Effective. Daoine comasach, effective men.
 —achd, ** *s.f. ind.* see comas.
 —aiche, *comp.* of comasach.
 —dair, -ean, *s.m.* Commissary.
 —dairchd, *s.f.* Commissariat, business of a commissary. 2 Commissaryship.
 comasg, -aisg, see coimeasg.
 —achd, see coimeasgachd.
 †comasg-ghnùmh, *s.m.* Confused mass, chaos.
 combach, -aich, *s.m. pro.* for companach. 2** Breach. 3**Defeat. Ceud c. do mhna, the first companion (husband) of thy wife.
 combaiche, *s.f.* Friendship, companionship.
 combaiste, -an, *s.m.* Compass. 2 Circle.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a compass.
 combanach, see companach.
 †combrùghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oppression. 2 Contrition.
 com-chochlach, -aiche, *a.* Wrapping up the body.
 comeirce, *s.f.* given in some Dicts. for coimeirce.
 co meud? see cia meud?
 comb-, *insep. particle.* "Comb-" should always be used before a hyphen, "coimh" only in composition, when first vowel of next syllable is a small one.
 †comh, *v.a.* Preserve, keep.
 comh-abairt, -ean, *s.f.* Conference, dialogue, conversation.
 combach, -aich, *s.m.* Prize. 2 Proy. 3 Predatory life. 4**Cense.
 combachadh, †† -aidh, *v.m.* Dispute, fight. A' c-, *pr.pt.* of combaich.
 combhachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Barn-owl—*strix ulula*. Chualas a' ch. Já creig, the owl was heard from a rock.
 —adharaiche, † *s.f.* Long-eared owl, —*otus vulgaris*.
 combhachag-bhàn, † *s.f.* Snowy owl—*urnia*



179. Comhachag.



180. C.-adharraiche.



181. Comhachag-bhàn (1.)

nyctea. 2 Barn-owl, see cailleach-oidhche.



183. C.-bheag.



185. C.-chluasach.

comhachag-bheag, † *s.f.* Little owl—*noctua passerina*.
 comhachag-chluasach, † *s.f.* Short-eared owl—*otus brachyotus*.
 comhachag-dhonn, † *s.f.* Tawny owl—*scyrus um* or *ulula stridula*. (illust. 184.)
 comhachag-gheal, see comhachag-bhàn.
 comhachag-mhór, † *s.f.* Eagle-owl. see cailleach-oidhche-mhór.
 comhachag-mhór, † *s.f.* see c—bhàn.
 comhachag-ruadh, † *s.f.* see c—dhonn.
 comhachag-shneachdaidh (AF) *s.f.* Snowy owl.
 †comhachd, see cumhachd.
 —ach, see cumhachdadh.
 †comh-acmac, *s.m.* Circuit,



184. Comhachadhonn.

†comh-acmach, see †comh-acmac.
 comhad, -aid, -aidean, *s.m.* (comh+fada†) Comparison, similitude. 2 Elegy. 3**Parable.
 4**Two last quatrains of a verse. *Guc.*, *arow*.
 comhad, ** *a.* Equal, even, lineal. 2 Like.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Equality.
 comhadh, see cumhadh.
 †comh-agal, -ail, see comh-agalladh.
 —ladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conference. Ann an taigh comh-agalladh, in uncertainty.
 comhair, ** *s.f.* Contention about right.
 —* *v.n.* Contend about rights or time to do something.
 comhach, † *pr.pt. a'* comhachadh, *v.n.* Dispute, assert, contend. 2**Collect, gather. 3(DU) Defeat. Chaidh a chomhachadh, he was defeated.
 —eadh, †† -idh, -an, *s.m.* Competition. 2 Contradiction.
 comhaideach, ** see coimheadach.
 —d, see coimheadachd.
 comhaidh, ** *s.m.* Keeper. 2 Reward.
 †comhaidheas, -eis, see comh-àiteachas.
 comhaidich, ** *v.n.* see comhaidrich.
 comhaidrich, †† *pr.pt. a'* comhaidreachadh, *v.n.* Squire. 2 Convey. 3 Attend.
 †comhaidheach, -aich, *a.* see coimheach.
 comh-aighe, *s.f.* Similar turn of mind. 2 Similar passion or affection. 3 Fellow-feeling. Duine aig an robh c. ruinne, a man who had like passions with ourselves.
 —ach, *a.* Having similar passions or affections.
 †comhall, -ean, see còmhball.
 † —, *v.a.* Discharge an office or duty.
 † —t, *v.a.* Join.
 comhailteach, *a.* Fulfilled, performed, completed.
 —d, *s.f.* Convoy, conveying.
 †comhaim, *s.f.* Wife, spouse.
 †comh-aimseardha, *a.* } see comh-aimsireil.
 comh-aimsireach, }
 —d, ** -ich, *s.m.* Contemporary.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Concurrence of events happening at the same time.
 comh-aimsireil, *a.* Contemporary, coeval.
 comh-aimsirich, †† *v.n.* Contemporize.
 comh-ainm, -ean, *s.m.* Surname, additional name. 2**Namesake. 3††Anniversary. Is e seo c. là a bhrèith, this is his birthday, (lit. the anniversary of his birth.)
 comh-air, *v.a.* Count, number.
 comhair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Dry-stone builder.
 †comhair, *s.m.* Certainty, sure sign.
 comhair, *s.f. ind.* Direction or tendency—forward, backward, headlong, sideways, &c. 2 Presence. 3††View. 4 Opposite, against, before, over against. An c. *nearby*, almost; an c. a' chinn headlong; an c. a' chùil, backward. a ch. a bhaile, near the town; na tig 'gam ch.

do not come near me.
 comhairc, -ean, *s.f.* Outcry, clamour. 2 Forewarning. 3 Mercy, quarter, protection. 4†† Appeal.
 —, *v.a.* Cry out, bewail. 2††Protect, assist.
 †comhairce, see comhairc.
 †comhaircis, -e, *s.f.* Assistance.
 comhairreachd, *s.f.* Opposition. 2**Dry-stone building.
 comh-àireamh, -e, *s.m.* Numbering together. 2 Poll, as of votes.
 co'-mhaireann, *a.* Equally lasting. C. ris a' ghréin, as lasting as the sun.
 †comhair, *s.m.* Certainty, sure sign.
 comhairle, -an, *s.f.* Advice, counsel. 2 Council, synod, convocation. Ehair mi comhairle ort, I will give thee advice; c. na còrach, right advice; is diù nach gabh c., agus is diù a ghabhas a h-uile c., he is foolish who won't take advice, and he is foolish who takes all advices—the over-wise in his own conceit, and the man who is too easily led by all influences; c. càraid gun a h-iarraidh, cha d'fhuair i riamh a meas bu chòir dhi, a friend's advice unasked is never appreciated; is ann air c. na gaoithe 'tha 'n cuan, the wind controls the ocean—the dwellers in Uist, the land of fords, know this from experience; gabh c., take advice; cuir c., confer, ask advice; chuir e c. ris na daoine òga, he consulted with the young men.
 comhairleach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Adviser, counsellor, monitor. 2 Councillor. C. diomhair, a privy councillor.
 —, †† -eiche, *a.* Persuasive.
 —d, †† *s.f. ind.* Advisedness.
 comhairleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Advising, act of advising. A' c.—, *pr.pt.* of comhairlich.
 comhairle-dhiomhair, *s.f.* Private advice. 2 Privy council. Ball na comhairle diomhair, a member of the Privy council.
 comhairlich, *pr.pt. a'* comhairleachadh, *v.a.* Advise, counsel, admonish, put on one's guard.
 —e, -an, see comhairleach.
 —te, *a.* & *past pt.* Advised.
 comh-airp, *s.f.* see comh-fharpuis.
 —each, *a.* see comh-fharpuiseach.
 comh-airpeas, see comh-fharpuis.
 comh-airpse, see comh-fharpuis.
 comhair-thrà na h-oidhche, *s.f.* Evening twilight.
 comh-aistreach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* see comh-astaraiche.
 comh-àiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dwelling together.
 comh-àiteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Neighbourhood. 2 Colony.
 comh-àitich, *v.a. pr.pt. a'* comh-àiteachadh, *v.a.* Co-habit, dwell or reside together.
 comh-àitiche, *s.m.* Neighbour. 2 Townsman.
 comhaitheach, -ich, *s.m.* Competitor.
 comhal, ** *a.* Brave, courageous.
 †comhal, -ail, -an, *s.f.* Waiting-maid. 2 Performance or execution of anything.
 †comhal, *v.a.* Keep. 2 Perform. 3 Connect, join together. 4**Heap together.
 comhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Binding or joining together. Droch c. air, evil be his fate! (lit. may he be bound by death!)
 —aiche, -an, *s.m.* Confederata.
 —ta, -n, *s.m.* see comh-dhalta.
 —tas, see comh-dhalta.
 comh-aitaich, ** *v.a.* Join together. 2 Congratulate. 3 see comh-dhaltaich.
 comh-altrumas, -ais, *s.m.* Mutual fosterage,

comh-amar, see comair.
 comhan, *ain, s.m.* Shrine. 2 Kiln-pot.
 comh-aogas, ***ais, s.m.* Equiformity.
 comh-aois, *-ean, s.m.* One's equal in age.
 comh-aoiseach *-ich, -ichean, s.f.* One's equal in age. 2 Contemporary.
 —, *-iche, a.* Contemporary.
 comh-aolachd, *s.f. ind.* Collage.
 comh-aomach, *†† a.* Convergent.
 —, *-ail, see comh-aomach.*
 comh-aom, *†† s.g.* Converge.
 comh-aonta, *s.f.* Consent.
 comh-aontach, *-aiche, a.* Consenting, agreeing, concordant, concurrent.
 —, *-adh, -aidh, s.m.* Consenting, accord, agreement. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-aontach.
 —, *-d, s.f. ind.* Agreement, accord, concord, unanimity, consent, agreeableness.
 comh-aontadh, *-aidh, see comh-aonta.*
 comh-aontaich, *v.a. & n.* Agree, unite, consent. 2 Yield, admit, grant, as a point in an argument.
 comh-aontuich, see comh-aontaich.
 comh-aosda, *a.* Of equal age. *††* Contemporary, co-eval.
 comhar, *** s.m.* Forerunner. 2 Presence. *‡* see comharradh.
 comhar (mu) **** Opposite. Mu comhar, *opposite her*; mu 'n comhar, *opposite them.* see comhair.
 comhara, see comharradh.
 comharachail, *** a.* Assignable.
 comharach, see comharrach.
 comharaan (for comharraidhean) *pl.* of comharradh.
 comh-arba, *s.m.* Partner in church lands. *‡* Successor. *‡* Vicar. *‡* Order of monks. *†* Protection.
 comh-arbachd, *s.f. ind.* Vicarage (office).
 comh-arbaich, *v.n.* Succeed.
 comh-arbas, *-ais, s.m.* Succession.
 comh-ard, *a.* Equally high.
 comhard, *-aird, -airdean, see coimheart.*
 comh-ardachadh, *†† -aidh, s.m.* Agreement, correspondence, in poetry.
 comharguin, *s.f.* Syllogism.
 —, *-neach, a.* Syllogistical.
 comharnais, *-e, s.f.* see comh-fharpais.
 comharrachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Marking, distinguishing. *‡* Spying, desorying. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comharrach.
 comharrachadh-clair, *s.m.* Staff notation in music.



185. Comharraidhean-cluais chaorach.

(ill. by MMcD.)

comharradh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Mark, im-

pression, token, sign. 2 The sexual mark. 3 Banner. 4**Print. 5**Vestige. 6**Proof. Mar ch. air am buaidh, *as a sign of their victory*; is oic an c. e. *it is a bad sign*; c-cluais, *an ear-mark*; deagh ch., *a good sign*; droch ch., *a bad sign.*

NAMES OF EAR-MARKS ON SHEEP:—

- 1 Toll—hole made in the centre of ear.—*hale.*
- 2 Bàrr—top cut off the ear—*tip, crop.*
- 3 Ròibeadh—slit made downwards from the top of ear—*Lewis, -slit.* Sgoltadh (AH)—*A rgyll—split.*
- 4 Sùileag—Top cut off in the form of a **v** with the apex downwards—*"cal stob," fork*; *swallow-tail.*—*Lewis.* Smeorach (AH)—*A rgyll.*
- 5 Geagan—triangular piece taken from top of the ear—*cut.*
- 6 Beum—semicircular piece taken from under-side of ear—*hind-bit.*—*Lewis.* Beum fo chluais(AH), beum cùlaobh (DM) *back-nip.*
- 7 Gearradh cruacan—Slit taken diagonally upwards, at the side of the ear.
- 8 Gearradh—slit made at the side, across the ear.
- 9 Slisinn, cas,—slice taken from the side of the ear.
- 10 Amaladh—dovetail-shaped piece, taken from the side of the ear.
- 11 An t-snàthad—slit made in the centre of ear by bending or doubling the ear lengthwise and cutting down, leaving a tongue like that of a net-needle, from which it takes its name.
- 12 Bacan àrd, (AH) the fore, or upper half of bàrr cut off—*fore-quarter—A rgyll.* —*high-notch* (DM.)
- 13 Bacan ìosal, (AH) hind, or lower half of bàrr cut off—*hind-quarter—A rgyll.* —*low-notch* (DM.)
- 14 Beum os clonn na cluais, (AH) Semi-circular piece taken from upper side of ear, like No. 6 on under side—*fore-bit.* Beum beulaobh, (DM) *fore-nip.*
- 15 Cas-chaibe, piece taken from side of ear shaped like a cas-chom (DU)—*Gairloch.* In *A rgyll*, this mark is taken from the top of the ear, so that when the mark bàrr is made, *cas-chaibe* disappears—(DM) *spade-shaft.*
- 16 Dà-sgoltadh, (DM) two parallel slits made downwards from top of ear—*two/splits—A rgyll.*
- 17 Dà-bheum, (DM) [like No. 6 duplicated] —*two nips.*
- 18 Beum mhéirleach, varies. If a sheep-stealer cuts off a *cas-chaibe* mark, the ear will then be like one marked bàrr. When lower marks than *cas-chaibe* have to be removed, a larger part of the ear is cut off, leaving only a stump.
 In *Lewis*, the marks 1 to 9 are the old ear-marks, known as "na uaoidh deargadh." Nos. 10 & 11 are of modern origin—(MMD)
 The "near" ear, is "cluas chh," or "cluas a' ghlacaidh;" the "far" ear, "cluas dhean." By combinations of these marks, and the use of either or both ears, a practically endless variety may be obtained.
 There are some who put age-marks on their sheep's ears,—one nip for one-year-old, two nips for two-year-old, and so on up to five-year-old, when the marking ceases—(DM.)
 We are indebted to MMcD for names above, against which no references are given.

comharradh-criche, *s.m.* Barrier.
 comharrach, *pr. pt. a'* comharrachadh, *v. a.*
 Mark, point out. 2 Distinguish. 3 Observe,
 descry. 4 Remark. C. iadsan, mark them.
 —e, *s.f.* Index in *gram.* (K^{ss})
 comharrachta, *a. & past part.* Marked, point-
 ed out. 2 Noted, singular, notable, notori-
 ously, distinguished. 3 Goodly. Duine c.,
 a goodly man.
 comharsachd, see coimhearsnachd.
 comharsanachd, see coimhearsnachd.
 comharsanta, see coimhearsnachd.
 comharsnail, -e, *a.* see coimhearsnail.
 comhart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Bark of a dog.
 —aich, -e, *s.f.* Barking, act of barking.
 2(CR) Barking at nothing—barking at some
 object is *tabharraiche*—West of Ross-shire.
 †comhartha, *s.m.* Sign, print, mark, vestige,
 token, proof.
 comharthan, *n.pl.* of comhartha.
 †comas, -ais, *s.m.* see companas.
 comh-astara'iche, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-traveller.
 comh-bhagair, *v.a.* Comminate, † threaten, de-
 nounce.
 —t, -ean, *s.f.* Commination,
 threatening, denunciation.
 comh-bhagradh, *s.m.* see comh-bhagairt.
 comh-bhàidh, -e, *s.f.* Sympathy, fellow-feeling.
 Tha c. agam ris, I have a fellow-feeling for
 him.
 —each, *a.* Sympathetic, compassion-
 ate, tender-hearted.
 comh-bhann, -an, *s.f.* Confederacy, league,
 bond, compact, contract. C. na sith, the
 bond of peace.
 comh-bhan-oirhre, *s.f.* Co-heiress.
 comh-bheanailteach, † -eich, *s.m.* Co-tangent.
 —eiche, *a.* Co-tangent.
 †comh-bheir, *v.a.* Contribute.
 comh-bheothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Quickening
 together. 2* Maintaining or feeding together.
 comh-bheothaich, *pr.pt. a'* comh-bheothachadh,
v.a. Quicken together. 2 Revive together.
 3 Maintain together.
 comh-bheurla, *s.f. ind.* Conference. [McL. &
 D. gives "conference in the English lan-
 guage;" but *beurla*, means "language,"
 and has no connection with English in this
 case.]
 —ch, *a.* Closely united. 2 Conju-
 ctive, in *gram.*
 —chadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Con-
 jugation, union.
 comh-bhith, -e, *s.f.* Co-existence.
 comh-bhitheach, ** *a.* Co-existent.
 —adh, † -aidh, *s.m.* Consubstan-
 tiation.
 comh-bhith-bhuan, *a.* Co-eternal.
 —tachd, *s.f.* Co-eternity.
 comh-bhitheach, ** *a.* Co-existent.
 comh-bhogartaich, -e, *s.f.* Quivering, shivering,
 shuddering.
 comh-bhoinn, *gen. & dat.* of comh-bhann. 2
 Support. An c. ris, supporting him—*Dain
 Iain Ghobha.*
 comh-bhràithreach, -eiche, *a.* see comh-bhràith-
 aireil.
 —oil, see c—bhràithaireil.
 —d, *s.f.* see c—bhràithr-
 eachas.
 comh-bhràithreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Brotherhood.
 2 Fellowship. 3 Consanguinity.
 †comh-bhraoch, -aich, -an, *s.f.* The borders of
 a country. 3 Hills or eminences which se-
 parate countries from one another.
 † —ach, *a.* Bordering, contiguous.
 2 Marching with each other, as countries.

comh-bhràithair, -thar, bhràithrean, *s.m.* Bro-
 ther. 2 Companion, fellow, chum.
 comh-bhràithaireil, -e, *a.* Fraternal.
 comh-bhreith, † -e, *s.f.* Connascence.
 comh-bhrigheach, *a.* Of the same substance,
 consubstantial.
 comh-bhrigheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consubstan-
 tiation.
 comh-bhrigheachd, *s.f.* Consubstantiality.
 comh-bhrigheil, ** *a.* Consubstantial.
 comh-bhrighich, *pr.pt. a'* comh-bhrigheachadh,
v.a. Consubstantiate.
 comh-bhrìoghachadh, see comh-bhrigheachadh.
 comh-bhriseadh, -sidh, -sidhean, *s.m.* Defeat.
 2 Flight.
 comh-bhrodadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Com-
 punction.
 †comh-bhruach, -aich, see comh-bhraoch.
 †comh-bhruachach, see comh-bhraochach.
 comh-bhruite, *past pt.* of comh-bhrùth. Con-
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Contrition.
 comh-bhrùth, *v.a.* Bruise. 2** Oppress.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contrition.
 †comh-bhuaidhreadh, -ridh, -ean, see comh-
 bhuaireadh.
 comh-bhuail, *v.a.* Touch upon, come into con-
 tact, strike mutually.
 comh-bhuailte, *past pt.* of comh-bhuail.
 comh-bhuair, *v.a.* Tempt, disturb, trouble, em-
 broil. 2** Raise a tumult.
 †comh-bhuairreadh, *s.m.* War, tumult, uproar.
 comh-bhuairte, *past pt.* of comh-bhuair. Tempt-
 ed, embroiled, infuriated.
 comh-bhualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mutual striking.
 2 Contact. 3† Allison. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of
 comh-bhuail.
 comh-bhuinntinn, † *s.m.* Inoculation.
 comh-breith, see comh-bhreith.
 comh-chagar, -air, *s.m.* Conspiracy.
 comh-chaidir, *v.n.* Live, dwell. 2 Unite affec-
 tionately. 3 Trade, traffic, correspond.
 comh-chaidreach, -eiche, *a.* Corresponding. 2
 Linked in affection, companionable. 3
 Trafficking. 4 Dwelling together.
 comh-chaidreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Close friendship,
 companionship. 2 Correspondence. 3 Com-
 merce, traffic.
 comh-chaidreachd, *s.f.* } see c—chaidreachas.
 comh-chaidreadh, *s.m.* }
 comh-chaidreamh, *s.m.* Mate, companion,
 chum. 2 see comh-chairdeas.
 comh-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Conference, dispute,
 dialogue. Gum c., hold a conference.
 comh-chainntaireachd, see c—channtaireachd.
 comh-chairdeas, -eis, *s.m.* Correspondence, so-
 ciety, harmony.
 comh-chaireachd, see c—charachd.
 comh-chàireadh, *s.m.* Allocation.
 comh-channtaireachd, *s.f.* Choir. 2 Choral
 music.
 comh-chaochladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Com-
 mutation, exchange.
 comh-chaochlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Commutable,
 exchangeable. 2 Equally subject to change.
 comh-chaochlaideachd, *s.f. ind.* Commutability,
 exchangeableness. 2 Circumstance of being
 capable of exchange, or liable to change.
 comh-chaoidh, *v.n.* Condole, sympathize.
 —, *s.f.* Condolence, sympathy, com-
 miseration.
 comh-chaoin, *v.n.* Weep with another, condole.
 comh-chaoinneadh, -nidh, *s.m.* Weeping to-
 gether, condolence. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—
 chaoin.
 comh-charachd, *s.f. ind.* Mutual struggling. 2
 Contortions in wrestling.
 comh-charaid, -ean[& -chàirdean,] *s.m.* Mutual

friend.
 comb-charaidheachd, *s.f.ind.*, see *c*- chair-eachd.
 comb-chàrn, *v.a.* Accumulate, heap together.
 comb-chàrnadh, *s.m.* Accumulation, act of accumulation. *A' c-*, *pr.pt.* of *c*-chàrn.
 comb-chàrnata, *a.* & *past pt.* Accumulated, heaped together.
 comb-charraicheadh, *s.f.* Mutual struggle. 2 Violent competition.
 comb-cheadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consent. *A' c-*, *pr.pt.* of comb-cheadaich.
 comb-cheadaich, *pr.pt.* *a'* comb-cheadachadh, *v.a.* Concede, admit, grant.
 _____, *to, past part.* Conceded, admitted, granted.
 comb-chealg, -eilg, *s.f.* Rebellion, conspiracy, treason.
 comb-cheangail, *pr.pt.* *a'* comb-cheangal, *v.a.* Connect, unite, bind together, couple, league, confederate.
 _____, *te, past part.* of comb-cheangail. Connected, united, bound together. 2 *a.* Corporate.
 comb-cheangal, -ail, *s.m.* Tying, binding, uniting or linking together. 2 Covenant, treaty, league. 3** Conspiracy. 4 Conjunction, agreement. *A' c-*, *pr.pt.* of comb-cheangail.
 comb-cheanglaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Covenanting. 2 Stipulation, compact, agreement, league. 3 Conspiracy.
 comb-cheanglaiche, -an, *s.m.* Link of connection, bond, person or thing that ties together. 2 Conjunction in *gram.*
 comb-cheannach, -aiche, see *c*-cheannachd.
 comb-cheannachd, *s.f.ind.* Commerce, trade.
 comb-cheannaich, *v.n.* Trade together.
 comb-cheannairc, *s.* Conspiracy, conspirator.
 _____, *each, a.* Conspirant.
 comb-cheardlach,** *a.* Concentric.
 comb-chearraich, -aich, *s.m.* Mate, consort, companion, playfellow, bed-fellow.
 comb-chearraiche,** *s.m.* Fellow-player, fellow gambler.
 comb-cheart, -sirta, *a.* Fashioned together. 2 Proportioned, adjusted.
 comb-cheartaich, *v.a.* Fashion or form equally.
 comb-chéilidh, *s.m. & f.* Paramour.
 comb-chéimneach, -eiche, *a.* Concurrent, concomitant, conjoined, associated.
 _____, *d, s.f.ind.* Concurrence, union, association, accompanying.
 comb-chéimnich, *v.n.* see comb-cheumnaich.
 comb-cheol, -chiùll, *s.m.* Concert. 2 Symphony. 3 Chorus.
 comb-cheòlach, -aiche, *a.* Choral.
 comb-cheòlraiche,** -an, *s.m.* Chorister.
 comb-cheumnaich, *v.n.* Conour. 2 Accompany, convoy. 3 Keep the same pace.
 comb-chiallach, *a.* Synonymous. Briatoran *c.*, *synonymous words.*
 comb-chinneas, -eis, *s.m.* Concretion.
 _____, -ach,** *a.* Co-existent.
 comb-chinntinneach, *a.* Accretive.
 comb-chiontaiche, *s.m.* Accessory.
 comb-chliseach, *a.* Contributory.
 comb-chlìamhuinn, -chleamhna, *pl.* chleamhnan & chlìamhuinnean, *s.m.* Brother-in-law. 2**Son-in-law.
 comb-chnuasach, -aiche, *a.* Mutually investigating, pondering or scrutinizing.
 comb-chnuasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mutual investigation, pondering, or scrutiny.
 comb-chnuasachd, *s.f.ind.* Mutual collection. 2 Investigation, pondering. 3††Corollary.
 comb-chnuassach, *v.a.* Collect together, 2

Mutually ponder. 3 Sift, investigate.
 comb-chnuassichte, *past pt.* of *c*-chnuassach.
 Mutually collected, investigated, pondered.
 comb-chogadhb, -aidh, *s.m.* Opposition. 2 Mutual contention.
 comb-chogar, -air, -an, see *c*-chagar.
 comb-chogreach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Fellow-stranger.
 comb-choimeasail,** *a.* Comparable.
 comb-chòir, *s.f.* Equal right, title, or claim.
 comb-choisiche, *s.m.* Fellow-pedestrian.
 comb-choitcheann, *a.* Catholic, universal.
 _____, -achd, *s.f.* Universality.
 _____, -as, -ais, *s.m.* Universality.
 comb-choltas, -ais, see comb-choslas.
 comb-chomhairle, -an, *s.f.* Consultation, deliberation.
 _____, -ach, -ich, *s.m.* Fellow-counsellor. 2 Fellow-councillor.
 _____, -achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consultation. 2 Confederation.
 comb-chomhairlich, *pr.pt.* *a'* *c*-chomhairleachadh, *v.n.* Advise, consult together.
 comb-chòmhnuidh, -ean, *s.m.* Common abode. 2 Co-habiting.
 comb-chomhthrom, see *c*-chothrom.
 comb-chomunn, -uin, *s.m.* Fellowship, communion, partnership, society, association.
 _____, -achd, †† *s.f.* Corporation.
 comb-chorbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destroying.
 comb-chòrd, *v.n.* Accord, agree mutually.
 _____, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Mutually accordant.
 _____, -achd, *s.f.ind.* Agreement, mutual understanding, congruence.
 _____, -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Unanimity, agreement, concord. *A' c-*, *pr.pt.* of *c*-chòrd.
 _____, -ail, -e, *a.* Compatible, consistent.
 _____, -alachd, *s.f.ind.* Compatibility, consistency.
 comb-chorp, -chuirp, -achan, *s.m.* Corporation.
 _____, -achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Incorporation, act of incorporating. *A' c-*, *pr.pt.* of *c*-chorpaich.
 comb-chorpaich, *pr.pt.* *a'* *c*-chorpachadh, *v.a.* Incorporate.
 _____, *to, past pt.* of *c*-chorpaich, Incorporated.
 comb-chòs, -òis, -an, *s.m.* Concave.
 _____, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Concave.
 _____, -achadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Concavation.
 _____, -aich, *v.a.* Excavate.
 _____, -aichte, *past part.* of *c*-chòsaich, Excavated, hollowed.
 comb-choslach, *a.* Conformable, like, equal. 2 Bearing a mutual resemblance.
 comb-choslachd, *s.f.* Conformity. 2 Equality. 3 Likeness. 4 Assimilation.
 comb-choslaich,** *v.a.* Assimilate.
 comb-choslas, -ais, *s.m.* Equality. 2 Likeness, resemblance.
 comb-chosmhal, see comb-chosmhail.
 comb-chosmhail, -ò, *a.* Alike, similar. 2 Conformable. 3 Equal.
 comb-chosmhuaileachd, *s.f.ind.* Similarity, consimilitude.
 comb-chothrom, -uim, *s.m.* Counterpoise, equality of weight, balance, equipoise, equivalent.
 _____, -ach, *a.* Equipondrant.
 _____, -achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Equalizing of weights, balancing. 2 Equipointing. *A' c-*, *pr.pt.* of *c*-chothromaich.
 _____, -aich, *pr.pt.* *a'* *c*-chothrom, -achadh, *v.a.* Counterpoise, counterbalance weigh together, equiponderate.
 comb-chothromaichte, *past pt.* of *c*-chothromaich. Weighed together, equalised, equipoised, balapped,

còmh-chràbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Social worship.
 còmh-chraithe, *past pt.* of c—chrath, Conguassated, shaken together.
 †còmh-chras, *s.m.* Good fellowship. 2 Mutual agreement or understanding.
 còmh-chrath, *v.a.* Shake together.
 còmh-chrathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Concussion, act of shaking together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—chrath.
 còmh-chreutair, -ean, *s.m.* Fellow-creature.
 còmh-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Agreeing, unanimous, of one mind.
 còmh-chridheachd, *s.f. ind.* Agreement, unanimity.
 còmh-chrioch, -iche, *an, s.f.* Confines, border, edge, march.
 còmh-chroch, *v.a. & n.* Hang together. 2 Be coherent.
 còmh-chrochach, -aiche, *a.* Coherent.
 còmh-chrochadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coherence, cohering. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—chroch.
 còmh-chrùb, *v.a. & n.* Shrivél up, contract.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contraction, act of shrivelling. 2 Become shrivelled.
 còmh-chruinn, *v.a.* Globulate.
 còmh-chruinn, -e, *a.* Globular. 2**Commeasurable. 3**Concentric.
 còmh-chruinneach, -ich, *see* c—chruinneachadh.
 còmh-chruinneachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Collection. 2 Congregation, assembly. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—chruinnich.
 còmh-chruinnich, *pr. pt.* a' c—chruinneachadh, *v.a. & n.* Collect, assemble, congregate, gather.
 còmh-chruinniche, -an, *s.m.* Collector, compiler.
 còmh-chruinnichte, *past pt.* of c—chruinnich, Collected, compiled, assembled.
 còmh-chrùpadh, *see* còmh-chrùbadh.
 còmh-chrùth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sameness of form. 2 Resemblance. 3 Conformation, equiformation.
 †còmhchuan-cogaidh, *s.m.* Theatre of war on sea.
 còmh-chudthrom, -oim, *s.m.* Equiponderance, equilibrium, equal weight, equipoise, counterbalance.
 còmh-chudthromach, *a.* Equiponderant, equipoised.
 còmh-chudthromaich, *v.a.* Equalize, equiponderate, poise, weigh together.
 còmh-chuibhreach, -ic, -ichean, *s.f.* Compound chain, concatenation.
 còmh-chuibhreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chaining together, act of fettering or chaining together, concatenation. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—chuibhrich.
 còmh-chuibhrich, *v.a.* Chain together, concatenate.
 còmh-chuibhrichte, *past pt.* of c—chuibhrich. Chained together, connected.
 còmh-chuideachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Joint assistance, aid, help, act of jointly assisting or helping. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—chuidich.
 còmh-chuideachail, †† -e, *a.* Contributive.
 còmh-chuideachd, -an, *s.f.* Association, comcomitancy. 2 Company, partnership. 3 Community.
 còmh-chuideachdach, †† -aiche, *a.* Associated.
 còmh-chuidich, *pr. pt.* a' c—chuideachadh, *v.a.* Aid, assist jointly.
 còmh-chuidiche, -an, *s.m.* Assistant, coadjutor.
 còmh-chuimsich, †† *v.a.* Attenuate.
 còmh-chuimte, *a.* Harmonized—*Dain I. Ghobha*.
 còmh-chuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Compound yoke, conjugation,

còmh-chuingeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Yoking together, act of yoking together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—chuingich.
 —ich, *v.a.* Yoke together, 'conjugate.
 —ichte, *past pt.* of c—chuingich, Yoked together.
 còmh-chuir, *v.a.* Apply. 2 Compose. 3 Arrange, set in order. 4**Dispose.
 †còmh-chuisnich, *v.a.* Congeal.
 † —te, *past pt.* Congealed.
 còmh-chum, *v.a.* Conform. 2 Proportion.
 còmh-chum, ** *s.m.* Configuration.
 còmh-chur, -uir, *s.m.* Application. 2 Composition. 3 Arrangement, allocation. 4 Setting in order.
 còmh churaidheachd, *see* c—charachd.
 còmh-dach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Covering, clothing, dress. 2 Shelter. 3 Proof, evidence. 4 Quotation. 5 Envelope of a letter. 6 Solemn declaration—*Dain Iain Ghobha*. Mar ch. air sin, as a proof of that; dè 'n c. a bh' air ? what dress had he on ? gorm ch. nam mòr chrann, the green covering of the lofty trees; c. luirgnean, armour for the legs.
 —, (AH) *pr. pt.* a' còmh-dach, *v.a.* Dissemble, dissimulate, mis-state, mis-report, fib, fabricate. 'S ann a' o. a tha mi, I am only fabricating (telling lies.)
 còmh-dachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cover, act of covering. 2 Shelter. 3 Refuge. 4 Proof. 5 Quotation. 6**Cital. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còmh-dach.
 còmh-dachail, ** *a.* Convincing.
 còmh-dachan, † *s.m.* Puffin (bird), *see* fachach.
 còmh-daich, *pr. pt.* a' còmh-dachadh, *v.a.* Cover, clothe, dress. 2 Shelter, screen. 3 Prove. 4 Quote. 5 Witness. 6† Allege.
 —te, *past pt.* of còmh-daich. Covered, clothed, dressed. 2 Sheltered. 3 Proved. 4 Quoted. 5 Witnessed.
 còmh-dhail, -alach [d -ala,] -aichean [& -ean,] *s.f.* Meeting, interview. 2 Assembly, convocation. 3 Opposition. 4* Reproach. 5** Abutment. 6†† Luck. ††† *see* còmh-airle. 9 (DU) Accommodation, as of wind. Fhuair iad c., they got a favourable wind; droch ch. ort ! bad luck to you !—the wish conveyed is that one may meet a person or animal that it was considered unlucky to meet; Am ch., to meet me; thoir c. dha, reproach him.
 còmh-dhail, (an) * *prep.* To meet. 2 In meeting, in opposition.
 †còmh-dhaillean, *see* còmh-dhalach.
 còmh-dhàimheachd, †† *s.f.* Correlativeness.
 còmh-dhàingeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confirmation, act of confirming. 2 Strengthening. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còmh-dhàingnich.
 còmh-dhàingnich, *pr. pt.* a' còmh-dhàingeachadh, *v.a.* Confirm, strengthen.
 còmh-dhàingniche, -an, *s.m.* Confirmer.
 còmh-dhais, -e, *s.f.* (coltas) Resemblance.
 †còmh-dhal, *s.f.* *see* còmh-dhail.
 †còmh-dhala, *s.m.* Statute, law.
 còmh-dhalach, (DU) *a.* Accommodating, favouring.
 còmh-dhalach, *gen.* of còmh-dhail.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meeting, act of meeting, or assembling. 2 Encounter. 3 Opposing, intercepting.
 còmh-dhalach, *v.a. & n.* Meet. 2 Coincide. 3 Oppose, stop the progress of a person or thing. 4 Interpret.
 còmh-dhalache, -an, *s.m.* Meeter, one who meets. 6(DU) One who favours or accompanies, companion.
 còmh-dhalta, -a, *s.m.* Foster-brother. 2 Foster-sister. 3 Highland cousin. Is còmh lè

fear a charaid, ach 's e smior a' chridhe an c., *dear is a kinsman, but the pith of the heart is the foster-brother* (NGP); an nuair a théid a' ghrian fodha, teichidh m' fhaileas, ach grian ann no as, cha teich mo ch., *when the sun sets, my shadow forsakes me, but in shade or shine true is my foster-brother*. [Chieftains of the Gael were in the habit of fostering their heirs with such of their vassals as had a promising family of sons, in order that mutual attachment might secure fidelity and friendship in future years.]
 comh-dhaltaich, ** v.a. Bear children together.
 comh-dhaltas, -ais, s. m. Relationship of fosterage. 2 Sucking the same breast.
 comh-dhanns, v.a. Dance with another.
 comh-dhannasadh, s.m. Dancing in company.
 2 Mixed or promiscuous dancing.
 comh-dhannasair, -ean, s.m. Fellow-dancer.
 comh-dhaoine, s.pl. Contemporaries.
 comh-dhas, -ais, s.m. Equal right.
 comh-Dhé, see coimhdhe. 2 The Trinity.
 comh-dhealb, v.a. Configure, construct, delineate.
 comh-dhealbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Configuration, construction, delineation. 2 Act of constructing, delineating. 3**Political constitution. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—dhealbh.
 comh-dhealradh, -aidh, s.m. Coradiation.
 comh-dhean, v.a. Compose, settle, adjust.
 —adh, see comh-dheanamh.
 —amh, -aimh, s.m. Act of composing, adjusting, composition. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-dhean.
 —ta, *past pt.* of comh-dhean. Composed, adjusted.
 —tachd, s.f.ind. Composition, adjustment.
 comh-dhearbh, † v.a. Prove fully or satisfactorily, confirm by evidence, corroborate.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Complete proof, full evidence.
 —ta, *past pt.* of comh-dhearbh. Demonstrated, clearly proved.
 comh-dhearsadh, s.m. Coradiation.
 comh-dheas, -eise, a. Convenient, ambidextrous, well adapted. 2 Handsome. 3 Complete. 4 Commodious. 5 A.1) Endowed with an appetite that refuses no kind of food. 6 As ready to perform or accept one thing as another, indifferent.
 —achadh, -aidh, s.m. Accommodation, adjustment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-dheasach.
 —achd, s.f.ind. see comh-dheasach.
 —adh, 2††Neutrality.
 comh-dheasach, *pr.pt.* a' comh-dheasachadh, v.a. Accommodate, supply.
 —te, *past part.* of comh-dheasach. Accommodated, supplied.
 comh-dheas-lámhach, † a. Ambidextrous.
 —d, †† s.f. Ambidexterity.
 comh-dheas-lámhaiche, (A.H) s.m. Man ready to undertake any kind of work, person not liable to be defeated in any struggle.
 comh-dheuchainn, -e, -ean, s.f. Competition, trial of valour, rivalry.
 —aiche, -an, s.m. Competitor.
 †comh-Dhia, see coimhdhe.
 comh-dhiseachd, †† s.f.ind. Correlativeness.
 comh-dhiol, *pr.pt.* a' c—dhioladh, v.a. Compensate, remunerate, make amends for. 2 Retaliate.
 comh-dhioladh, -aidh, s.m. Compensation, act of compensating. 2 Remuneration. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—dhiol.
 comh-dhreach, -eiche, a. Straight, direct, plain.

comh-dhlighe, -an, s.f. Equal right.
 —ach, a. Equally privileged.
 comh-dhlúithe, a. Assembled. 2 Bound together.
 comh-dhlúth, -bithe, a. Compact.
 comh-dhlútha, a. see c—dhlúithe.
 —chd, †† s.f.ind. Contiguity.
 —chadh, -aidh, s.m. Binding together, compact. 2 Contribution. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-dhlúthaich.
 —dh, see c—dhlúthachadh.
 —ich, v.a. Frame, connect, bind together.
 comh-dhoilgheas, -eise, s.m. Condolence, commiseration.
 comh-dhreachta, a. Conformed, resembling. 2 **Proportioned.
 comh-dhuailadh, -aidh, [s. m. Embroidery. 2 Sculpture.
 comh-dhúin, *pr.pt.* a' c—dhúinadh, v.a. Close, bring to an end, conclude. 2 Close together.
 —te, *past pt.* of c—dhúin. Concluded, closed.
 comh-dhúnach, -aiche, a. Conclusive.
 comh-dhúnadh, -aidh, s.m. Conclusion. 2 Act of concluding. 3 Act of closing together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—dhúin.
 comh-dhúthchas, -ais, s.m. The circumstance of belonging to the same country, connection with the same country.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, the same country.
 † —ach, -aich, s.m. Countryman.
 comh-eagar, -air, s.m. System, order.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Systematic, methodical.
 comh-eagnadh, -aidh, s.m. Complex wisdom, privileges. 2 Knowledge of contemporaries.
 comh-éiginn, s.f. Force, constraint, compulsion.
 comh-éigneachadh, -aidh, s.m. Constraining, forcing, urging, compelling. 2** Constraining, compulsion. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-éiginn.
 comh-éignich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-éigneachadh, v.a. Conpel, constrain, force, urge.
 comh-éignichte, *past part.* of comh-éignich. Constrained, compelled, forced, urged.
 comh-éirise, s.f.ind. Wrangling, disputing, quarrelling.
 comh-éirseach, -eiche, a. Contentious, quarrelsome.
 comh-éirigh, -e, s.f. Insurrection, rebellious commotion.
 comh-éolach, -aiche, a. Conscious, equally knowing, equally informed. 2** Mutually acquainting.
 comh-éolas, -ais, s.m. Consciousness. 2 Inter-knowledge. 3 Mutual acquaintance.
 ce mneud ? see cia mneud ?
 comh-eud, -a, s.m. Emulation, rivalry. 2 Mutual jealousy or suspicion.
 comh-euilhor, a. Mutually jealous.
 comh-eugas, ** see comh-aogas.
 comh-fhaic, -ail, *pl.* -ail & -clan, s.m. Synonym.
 comh-fhaclach, -aiche, a. Synonymous.
 comh-fhad, a. Equal, even, equally long. 2 Lineal.
 comh-fhad-thráth, s.m. The equinox, at which time days and nights are of equal length. C. i. t. an earraich, the vernal equinox; c. l. t. an fhogharaidh, the autumnal equinox.
 comh-fhad-thráthach, a. Equinoctial.
 †comh-fhagarach, see comh-fhoghar.
 comh-fhagus, -uise, a. Equally near.
 comh-fhagusach, -aiche, s.m. Mutual relation.
 †comh-fhaighleadh, s.m. Conference.

comb-fháilteachd, *s.f. ind.* Congratulation. 2 Mutual salutation.
 comb-fháiltich, *v.a.* Congratulate. 2 Salute.
 comb-fháir, -a, *s.f.* Twilight, dawn.
 comb-fháire, *s.f. ind.* Watching, waking or sitting up together.
 comb-fháireachadh, see c—fháire.
 comb-fhain, see c—fhuirich.
 comb-fharpais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Emulation, rivalry, competition. 2* Gibing, jeering, taking off.
 comb-fharpaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Emulative, disposed to competition. 2* Imitative.
 comb-fharpaiseachd, ** *s.f.* Emulativeness. 2 Frequent or continued emulation.
 comb-fhas, *v.n.* Grow together, increase together.
 comb-fhas, -a, *s.m.* Growing together. 2 Concretion.
 comb-fhásach, *a.* Co-existent.
 comb-fhásail, *a.* Accretive.
 †comb-fhásg, *v.a.* Embrace.
 comb-fheadhainn, -fheadhna, -an, *s.f.* Company, troop, assembly.
 comb-fheall, -a, *s.f.* Conspiracy.
 comb-fhealltach, †† -aiche, *a.* Conspirant.
 comb-fhear, -fhir, *s.m.* Equal, fellow.
 comb-fhearsnach, see coimbhearsnach.
 —————d, see coimbhearsnachd.
 comb-fhill, *v.a.* Convolve. 2** Complicate.
 comb-fhilleadh, ** *s.m.* Complication 2 Folding together.
 comb-fhillich, *v.a.* Fold together.
 comb-fhillte, *a.* Folded.
 comb-fhillteadh, -idh, see c—fhilleadh.
 comb-fhilltich, *v.a.* see c—fhillich.
 comb-fhios, *s.f.* Conscience. 2 Consciousness. An intinn agus an c., *their mind and conscience.*
 —————ach, -aiche, *a.* Conscientious.
 —————rach, -aiche, *a.* Conscious.
 —————rachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Conscientiousness.
 comb-fhlaithe, *s.m.* see c—fhlaitheachd.
 comb-fhlaitheach, *a.* Democratic, republican. 2** Aristocratic.
 comb-fhlaitheachd, *s.f. ind.* Democracy, republic, commonwealth. 2 Republicanism. 3** Aristocracy.
 comb-fhlaitheas, see comb-fhlaitheachd.
 comb-fhlannas, ** *s.m.* Consanguinity.
 comb-fhlath, -aith, -aithean, *s.m.* Fellow-ruler. 2 Demagogue. 3†† Vanguard.
 comb-fhocal, see comb-fhaical.
 comb-fhoclach, see c—fbaclach.
 comb-fhoghair, ** see c—fhoghar.
 —————each, ** see c—fhogharach.
 comb-fhoghar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Consonant. 2 Consonance. 3* Resound, mutual stroke and sound. 4** Chime, as of bells.
 comb-fhogharach, -aiche, *a.* Consonant. 2 Chiming.
 comb-fhoghar-oblag, *s.m.* Chime of bells.
 comb-fhoghlum, -tum, *s.m.* The circumstance of being educated together, receiving the same education.
 comb-fhoghlumaiche, -an, *s.m.* Schoolfellow, fellow-learner.
 comb-fhogus, -nise, *a.* see c—fhagus.
 comb-fhogusach, -aich, see c—fhagusach.
 comb-fhois, -e, *s.f.* Rest, mutual rest.
 comb-fhoiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Resting or settling together. 2 Act of mutually ceasing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—fhoisich.
 comb-fhoisich, *pr. pt.* a' c—fhoiseachadh. *v. n.* Repose, or rest with. 2 Mutually cease.
 comb-fhola, *gen. sing.* of c—fhuil.
 comb-fhonnhorachd, †† *s.f.* Chime.
 comb-fhreagair, *pr. pt.* a' comb-fhreagair [d

a' comb-fhreagradh], *v.a.* Correspond, agree, suit. 2 Resound, echo. Ch. gach tuim agus onoc, *every hill and knoll resounded.*
 comb-fhreagairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Consociation, correspondence, conformity, suitability, congruence, congruity, fitness, propriety, agreement, uniformity, symmetry. 2* Re-echo. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comb-fhreagair.
 comb-fhreagairtear, ** *s.m.* Correspondent.
 comb-fhreagarrach, -aiche, *a.* Corresponding, fitting, suitable, proper, answerable, fit, responsive, commensurable.
 comb-fhreagarrachd, *s.f.* see comb-fhreagartas.
 comb-fhreagartas, -ais, *s.m.* Symmetry. 2** Correspondence. 3** Fitness.
 comb-fhreagradh, -aidh, *s.m.* same meanings as comb-fhreagairt.
 comb-fhreagraiche, ** *s.m.* Correspondent.
 comb-fhuaign, *v.a.* Sew together.
 comb-fhuaigneal, *s.m.* Sewing together.
 comb-fhuaignte, *past pt.* of c—fhuaign. Sewed together.
 comb-fhuaim, *s.m.* Musical concordance, equitone, harmony, consonance.
 comb-fhuaimneach, -eiche, *a.* Consonant, harmonious, sounding together, agreeing in sound.
 comb-fhuaimneach, *s.m.* see c—fhuaimneachd.
 comb-fhuaimneachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Assonance, harmony.
 comb-fhuaimnich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sounding together.
 comb-fhuaimnich, *v.a.* Attune.
 comb-fhuasgladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Joint relief.
 comb-fhuil, -fhola, *s.f.* Consanguinity, relationship.
 comb-fhuileach, -ich, *s.m.* Relation by blood.
 comb-fhuileach, -liche, *a.* Related by blood.
 comb-fhuiling, *v.n.* Suffer with, feel with, condole with, sympathize with.
 comb-fhuireach, -ich, *s.m.* Staying with or together. 2(AH) Brief delay, act of waiting for one who is coming on behind.
 comb-fhuirich, *v.n.* Wait, wait together.
 comb-fhulang, -aing, *s.m.* Fellow-suffering.
 —————ach, -aiche, *a.* Suffering with, condoling, sympathizing. 2 Feeling, tenderhearted.
 —————aiche, } *s.m.* Fellow-sufferer.
 —————air, }
 —————as, -ais, *s.m.* Sympathy, compassion, fellow-feeling. Tha c. aige, *he has a fellow-feeling.*
 comb-fhurtachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Aiding, helping, consoling, comforting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—fhurtaich.
 comb-fhurtachail, -e, *a.* Comfortable. 2 Analeptic. 3** Consolatory.
 comb-fhurtachd, *s.f. ind.* Aid, help, assistance.
 comb-fhurtaich, *pr. pt.* a' c—fhurtachadh, *v.a.* Aid, assist. 2 Comfort, relieve, console.
 comb-fhurtaich, see comb-fhurtaich.
 comb-fhurtaichte, *past pt.* Aided. 2 Believed, comforted, consoled.
 comb-fhurtair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Comforter, consolator.
 †comb-ghabhail, *s.f.* Harmony. 2 Love.
 †comb-ghail, *a.* Of the same family. 2 Fellow-heroism. 3 Battle, conflict.
 comb-ghair, *v.n.* Shout together.
 —————-e, *s.f.* Conclamation, simultaneous shout. 2 Congratulation.
 comb-ghair, *v.n.* Convoke.
 comb-ghairdeachadh, -aidh, see c—ghàirdeachas.
 —————deachail, †† -e, *a.* Congratulant,

comh-gháirdenachas, -ais, *s.m.* Social joy, mutual so-acc. 2 Congratulation.
 comh-gháirdich, *v.n.* Congratulate, wish joy.
 comh-gháirich, -e, *s.f.* Shouting aloud, as of crowd or multitude.
 comh-ghairm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Convocation. 2** General shout.
 comh-ghairm, *v.n.* Convoke, call together.
 comh-ghal, -a, see c—ghul.
 comh-ghaol, -aol, *s.m.* Mutual love. 2**Consanguinity.
 †comh-gholta, *s.m.* Kindred.
 comh-ghar, -aire, *s.m.* Nearness, juxtaposition. 2** Instrument.
 comh-gharach, -aiche, *a.* Near to.
 comh-ghéal, *v.a.* Perform a promise, implement an agreement, fulfil an engagement.
 comh-ghéalladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Performing a promise.
 comh-ghéarr, *pr. pt. a'* comh-ghéarradh, *v. a.* Cut short.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Curtailing, cutting off, concision. 2 Reckoning, score.
 comh-ghiol, *s.m.* Condition.
 comh-ghleachd, -an, *s.m.* Struggle, combat, conflict. 2 Wrestling. 3 Competition. A' c—, *pr. pt. of c—ghleachd.*
 comh-ghleachd, *pr. pt. a'* comh-ghleachd. *v.n.* Struggle. 2 Wrestle together. 3 Confront. 4 Compete.
 †comh-ghleic, see comh-ghleachd.
 †comh-ghleus, *v.a.* Compose, adjust.
 comh-ghleusaiche, -an, *s.m.* Composer.
 comh-ghlóir, -e, *s.f.* Equal glory. 2 Conference. 3 Consonance.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Consonant.
 comh-ghlórach, see c—ghlóireach.
 comh-ghlórthor, -oire, *a.* Equal in glory.
 comh-ghluasaid, *s.f.* see c—ghluasad.
 comh-ghluasad, -aid, *s.m.* Simultaneous movement. 2 Commotion. 3 Fermentation.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fermentative.
 comhghnath, ** *s.m.* Assistance. A ghaol, comh-ghnáths, -áis, *s.m.* Even temper.
 comh-ghnáthsach, -aiche, *s.* Genteel.
 dean mo ch., *my love, assist me.* [Generally comhgnadh.]
 †comh-ghnó, *s.f.* Historical knowledge. 2 Genealogy of contemporaries. 3 Homogeneity, like or similar nature.
 comh-ghnéitheach, -eiche, *a.* Homogeneous, congenial.
 comh-ghnéithealachd, *s.f. ind.* Homogeneity.
 comh-ghnéitheil, -o, see comh-ghnéitheach.
 comh-ghnuimhar, *s.m.* Adverb, in gram.
 comh-ghnuothach, †† -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Negotiation.
 † —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conversation.
 comh-ghrádháiche, -an, *s.m.* Rival in love.
 comh-ghramach, -aiche, *a.* Adhesive.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Adhesion, act of adhering. A' c—, *pr. pt. of c—ghramach.*
 comh-ghramaich, *pr. pt. a' c—ghramachadh, v. n.* Adhere, cling to, fasten to, cohere, grasp mutually.
 comh-ghreamach, -aiche, *a.* see c—ghramach.
 —achadh.
 comh-ghreamaich, } see comh-ghramaich
 comh-ghreimich, }
 comh-ghriannach, †† -aiche, *a.* Rising or setting with the sun.
 comh-ghuill, *pr. pt. a' c—ghul, v.n.* Weep together, condole.
 †comh-ghuin, -e, *s.f.* Compunction.

comh-ghul, -uil, *s.m.* Condolence, weeping with one another.
 comh-ghuth, -n, *s.m.* Consonant.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Consonant, sounding with.
 comh-iadh, †† *pr. pt. a'* comh-iadhadh, *v. a.* Close round, environ.
 comh-iadhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Conspiracy. 2 Enclosing, encircling, environing. A' c—, *pr. pt. of comh-iadh.*
 comh-iasad, †† -aid, *s.m.* Mutation.
 comh-iath, see comh-iach.
 comh-iathach, †† -aiche, *a.* Conspirant.
 comh-imeachd, *s.f. ind.* Marching, walking or going together.
 comh-imeachdadh, ** *a.* Attendant.
 comh-imrich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Commigration.
 —ach, *pr. pt. a'* comh-imrich, *v.n.* Commigrate.
 comh-inbheach, *a.* Co-ordinate.
 —d, *s.f.* Co-ordination.
 comh-iomair, *pr. pt. a' c—iomradh, v.n.* Row together.
 comh-iomlaid, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Commutation.
 comh-iomlaideach, †† -eiche, *a.* Interchangeable, exchangeable. 2 Commutable.
 comh-iomlaideachd, †† *s.f.* Interchangeableness. 2 Commutability.
 comh-iomlaidich, * *v.a.* Bandy, exchange.
 comh-iomlan, -aine, *a.* Perfect, complete.
 comh-iomlanach, *s.f. ind.* Completeness, perfection.
 comh-iomradh, (WC) *s.m.* Rowing competition. Bha e a' c., *he was in a rowing competition.*
 A' c—, *pr. pt. of c—iomair.*
 comh-ionann, *a.* Alike, co-equal, same.
 comh-ionannach, *s.f.* } Equality. 2** Simi-
 comh-ionnas, -ais, *s.m.* } larity.
 comh-ionnass, -ais, see comh-ionnas.
 comh-ith, *v.n.* Eat with, partake of food. see comaidh.
 —eachd, -eigh, *s. m.* Eating together.
 Taigh comh-itheidh, *an eating house.*
 comh-itheannaich, } see comh-itheadh.
 comh-ithinnich, }
 comh-ith-thaigh, ** *s.m.* Eating house.
 comhla, -aidh, *pl. -aidh & -chan* [& -ichean], *s.m.* Door-frame, door-leaf, gate. 2(DC) One half of a door—Uist. 3(DC) Outer door of a house. 4 Barrier, obstacle. 5 Guards. 6 Horn. 7** Sluice. 8** Valve. 9* Shutter. A dh'fhosgladh nan c., *to open the two-leaved gates; còmhlaichean de'n òr bhuidhe, doors of yellow gold.*
 còmhla, *adv.* (comh+lámh) Together, in company. 2 At one time. Thigibh c., *come together; falbh c. riomsa, come along with me; dh'ith e na trì traitean mar ch., he ate the three meals at one whack.*
 comh-labhair, *v.a.* Speak together, converse, confer.
 —t, *s.f.* Speaking together. 2 Dialogue. 3 Conference. 4(AH) Debate, disputation.
 còmhla-bhigein, (DC) *s.m.* Trap set to capture small birds, consisting of a riddle resting on the ground and with one end held up by a stick; seed is placed under the riddle and the stick snatched away by a string attached to it as soon as the birds begin to eat the seed—Uist.
 comh-labhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dialogue, conversation, speaking together.
 còmhlaich, *s.f.* see connlach. 2 (AF) Sucking-pig.
 —daidh, see còmhlach.
 †còmhlaichadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see còmhlaichadh.

adh. 3 Meeting, 3 Opposing, intercepting.
 còmhlaich, *s.f.* & *pr.pt.* of còmhlaich.
 còmhlaichaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Sucking-pig.
 còmhlaichuichte, *a.* Reared by the same nurse.
 còmhlaich, *pr.pt.* a' còmhlachadh & còmhlaichaidh, *v. a.* Meet, intercept, oppose, stop the progress of an object.
 còmhladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see còmhla, *s.*
 còmhladh, *adv.* see còmhla, *adv.*
 còmhla-lùthaidh, *s.f.* Folding-door.
 còmhla-lùthainn, see còmhla-lùthaidh.
 còmhlaibh, *prov.* for còmhla.
 còmh-làimhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Helpmate, colleague, coadjutor.
 còmhlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see còmhlan.
 còmhlan, -a, -an, *s.f.* Duel, combat, fray. 2 Hero. 3 Companion, colleague. 4 Companion in arms. 5 Assistant. 6 Procession. 7 Troop, band, complement of men. 8†fill. 9† Couple. C. grunn, *a nice company*; c. mór, *a large assembly*.
 còmhlanach, -aich, *s.m.* Duellist. 2 Combatant.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, turbulent.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Duelling, fighting with swords or spears.
 còmh-lannair, *pl.* -ean, *s.m.* Swordsman, sword-player. 2**Prize-fighter.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Swordsmanship. 2 Sword or spear exercise. 3**Fighting with spears.
 còmh-laoch, -aoich, *s.m.* Fellow-warrior, companion in arms.
 còmh-lasach, ** *a.* Conflagrant.
 còmh-lasadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Lighting together, illumination, conflagration.
 còmh-lasaich, *v. a.* Light together.
 còmh-lath, see còmhla, *adv.*
 còmh-leabach, -aich, *s.m.* Bod-fellow. 2 Concubine.
 còmh-leabachas, -ais, *s.m.* Concubinage.
 còmh-leagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Laying together in the same direction.
 còmh-leagh, *v. a.* Melt together, amalgamate, colliquefy.
 còmh-leaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Amalgamation, act of melting together, colliquefaction. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còmh-leagh.
 còmh-leaghan, -ain, *s. n.* Amalgam, the mixture of metals produced by amalgamation.
 còmh-leagta, *a.* Parallel.
 còmh-lean, *v. n.* Cohere.
 —ailt, -e, *s.f.* Sticking together, coherence.
 —ailteach, -eiche, *a.* Consecutive, consequent.
 —mhuintinn, -e, *s.f.* Consequence.
 —mhuintinnach, *a.* Continuous.
 còmh-leapach, -aich, *s.m.* see c—leabach.
 còmh-leapachas, -ais, see còmh-leabachas.
 còmh-leasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Requit, compensation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—leasach.
 còmh-leasaich, *pr.pt.* a' còmh-leasachadh, *v. a.* Make up, compensate. 2 Restore, requite.
 còmh-leasaichte, *past part.* of còmh-leasaich. Made up, compensated.
 còmh-leig, (DC) *pr.pt.* a' còmh-leigeadh, *v. n.* Strive together—*Bur a*
 †còmh-lin, *s.f.* Assembly.
 †còmh-linn, see còmh-lin.
 còmh-linnteach, ** *a.* Coeval.
 còmh-lion, -lìne, -lìnean, *s.m.* Complement. 2 Multitude.
 —, *v. a.* Fill up, fulfil, accomplish, perform, complete. 2 Absolve,

còmh-lionachd, see còmh-liontachd.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fulfilling, accomplishment, fulfilment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còmh-lion.
 còmh-lionta, *a.* † *past pt.* of còmh-lion. Perfect, complete, mature. 2 Perfected, completed. 3 Fulfilled, accomplished. 4 Absolute. 5** Upright.
 còmh-liontach, †† -aiche, *a.* Adcsititious.
 còmh-liontachd, *s.f. ind.* Completeness, completion, perfection, fulfilment, accomplishment, consummation.
 còmh-lo-a luath, (*for co loma luath*) As soon as.
 còmh-lorg, -luirg, *s.f.* Consequence, result. 3 Effort. An c. sin, *in consequence of that*.
 còmh-logach, see còmh-lasach.
 còmh-logadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conflagration.
 còmh-luadar, -air, *s.m.* Company, party. 3 Communication, conversation, fellowship. Truailleidh droch ch, *evil communication corrupts*. [* gives -air as *nom. case.*]
 †còmh-luadar, *v. n.* Converse. 2 Accompany.
 còmh-lo-drach, -aiche, *a.* Conversable, talkative.
 còmhluath, *adv.* Whenever, at the same time. 2 Abreast of. 3** Together.
 còmhluath agus, *adv.* for cho luath agus.
 còmh-luathghair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Joint congratulation, repeated shouts of joy.
 còmh-luchd, *s.pl.* Partners, associates, allies. C. oibre, *fellows-labourers*.
 còmh-luibeach, ** *a.* Equi-angular.
 còmh-luidhe, *s.m.* Lying together. 2 Alliance, partnership, association.
 —, *v. n.* Co-habit. 2 Lie together, dallying.
 còmh-meas, -a, *s.m.* Comparison, consideration.
 còmh-meas, *a. & v. a.* see coimeas.
 còmh-measach, *a.* see coimeas.
 còmh-measda, *a & past pt.* see coimeasgta.
 còmh-measg, see coimeasg.
 còmh-mhaenus, -uis, *s.m.* Sporting together, dallying.
 còmh-mhalairt, *s.f.* Counterchange, barter. Dean c., *make an exchange*.
 —each, ** *a.* Commutable.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Commutability.
 —ich, †† *v. n.* Interchange.
 còmh-mharbhadh, *v. a.* Massacre, kill together.
 còmh-mharbhaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Massacre, mutual killing, internecion. 2 Battle. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còmh-mharbh.
 còmh-mharbhach, †† *a.* Internecine.
 còmh-mharbach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Fellow-riding.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Riding in company.
 còmh-mharcaiche, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-rider.
 còmh-mhartach, †† -aiche, *a.* Lstrant.
 còmh-mheas, see coimeas.
 còmh-mheasail, ** *a.* Equally respectable, of equal worth.
 còmh-mheasair, ** *s.m.* Collator.
 còmh-mheasda, *a.* Of equal worth, equivalent. 2** Comparable.
 còmh-mheasg, *v. a.* see coimeasg.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* of còmh-mheasg, see coimeasgadh.
 còmh-mheasgta, *past pt.* of còmh-mheasg, see coimeasgta.
 còmh-mheigheachail, †† -e, *a.* Libratory.
 còmh-mhileadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Fellow-soldier.
 còmh-mhilleadh, †† -idh, *s.m.* Internecion.
 còmh-mhilleach, †† -eiche, *a.* Internecine.
 còmh-mhionnachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Conspiring, conspiracy.

comh-mhionnach, *pr.pt.* a' comh-mhionnach-
adh, *v.n.* Conspire.
comh-mhìre, *s.f.* Mutual flirtation.
comh-mhìsgeachd, *s.f.ind.* Composition.
comh-mhìsgeachd, *v.a.* Immix.
comh-mhòl, *v.a.* Praise together.
comh-mhòthachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sympathy,
commiseration, compassion, sympathizing,
fellow-feeling.
comh-mhòthachail, -e, *a.* Sympathetic, com-
passionate.
comh-mhòthaich, *v.a.* Sympathize.
comh-mhòthach, see c—mhòthaich.
comh-mhòthach, *a.* Commutable.
comh-mhòthachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Commutation.
comh-mhòthach, see c—mhòthaich.
comh-mòrtas, -ais, *s.m.* see comh-ortas.
còmhachail, * *a.* Conducible.
còmhachail, * see còmhach.
còmhachadh, *a.* see còmhachadh. Duine
còir c., *a decent conversable man.*
còmhachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Aid, assist-
ance, help, relief.
còmhachadh, *v.a.* Favour.
còmhachadh, -e, *s.f.* Leisure.
còmhachadh, see còmhachadh.
comh-naig, *v.a.* Knit together, tie, connect.
—eadh, *s.m.* Knitting together. A'
c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-naig.
còmhachadh, -airde, *a.* Level, plain, even, equal,
smooth. Rathad c., *a level road*; siùil c.,
equal sails.
—, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Plain. 2 Level
ground, field.
—achd, *s.f.ind.* Equality.
—aich, *v.a.* Ballast a ship.
—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Roller, leveller.
comh-nasgadh, see comh-naisgeadh.
comh-neart, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Compound force.
comh-neartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confirmation,
confirming. 2 Strengthening, reinforcing, in-
crease of force. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-
neartaich.
comh-neartaich, *a.* Corroborant.
comh-neartaich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-neartaichadh,
v.a. Strengthen. 2 Confirm. 3 Reinforce.
comh-neartaichte, *past part.* of comh-neart-
aich. Confirmed. 2 Strengthened.
comh-neartmhòr, -oire, *a.* Strong, firm.
còmhnuich, *pr.pt.* a' còmhnuidh, *v.n.* Dwell,
inhabit, reside, abide, continue, stand still.
còmhnuiche, -an, *s.m.* Dweller, inhabitant,
resident.
còmhnuidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dwelling, habitation,
house, abode. An c., *habitually, always, con-
tinually.* A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còmhnuich.
còmhnuidheach, -eiche, *a.* Steadfast, firm,
permanent.
còmhnuigh, *v.n.* see còmhnuich.
comh-obair, -oibre, -oibrichean, *s.f.* Joint work,
the same employment.
comh-ogha, *s.f. & m.* First cousin.
comh-oglach, -aich, *s.m.* Fellow-servant (male.)
comh-oibreach, -eiche, *a.* see c—oibreachail.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Working toge-
ther, co-operation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-
oibreach.
—all, -e, *a.* Co-operative, working
together. 2 Co-efficient.
comh-oibrich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-oibreachadh, *v.n.*
Co-operate, work together, assist.
—e, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-labourer. 2
Coadjutor. 3 Co-operator, accomplice.
comh-oighro, -achan, *s.m.* Co-heir, co-parcener,
joint partner.
comh-oighreachas, -ais, *s.m.* } Co-heirship, co-
comh-oighreachd, *s.f.ind.* } parceny.

comh-oisinnach, *a.* see comh-oisneach.
comh-oisneach, *a.* Equi-angular.
comh-òil, -oil, *s.f.* Computation.
comh-òlaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Pot-companion, fellow-
tippler.
comh-òlc, (WC) *s.m.* Anger, Chuir o c. orm,
he made me angry, offended me—Pooleva.
comh-òlcas, -ais, *s.m.* Malice, malignity, spleen.
comh-ortas, -ais, *s.m.* Comparison, emulation.
còmhòthachadh, see comh-mhòthachadh.
comh-phàirt, *s.f.* Partnership, share, partici-
pation, community. 2 League. Luchd-c.,
partakers.
comh-phàirteach, -eiche, *a.* Participating, shar-
ing. 2 Portionable, divisible. 3 Commu-
nicable, willing to share or communicate.
comh-phàirteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Communica-
ting, sharing, dividing, partaking.
comh-phàirteachail, *v.a.* Attributive.
comh-phàirtear, -an, *s.m.* Accessory. 2 Part-
ner.
comh-phàirtich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-phàirteachadh,
v.a. & n. Communicate, share, divide, par-
take.
comh-phàirtiche, see comh-phàirtear.
comh-phais, see comh-flulang.
comh-phàrtachadh, -aidh, see c—phàirteach-
adh.
comh-phàrtuich, see comh-phàirtich.
comh-phòitear, -an, *s.m.* Drinking companion.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Drinking toge-
ther.
comh-phriosanach, -aich, *s.m.* Fellow-prisoner.
comhra, *s.m.* Companion. 2 Coffin.
còmhra, see còmhradh.
còmhachadh, -aidh, see comharrachadh.
còmhachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Conversation,
dialogue. 2 Speech, language.
còmhachadh, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Combat, fight, battle,
struggle, strife. Dealan na c., *the lightning
of battle*; C. a' Choin Duibh, *the Black Dog's
Fight*—a well-known folk-tale.
còmhachadh, *a.* Warlike. Sluagh garg c., *a
fierce warlike people.*
còmhachadh, -ean, *s.m.* Fighting man, warrior.
2 Encounter.
còmhach, *v.a.* see còmhach.
còmhachadh, see comharrachadh.
còmhach, see comharrachadh.
còmhach, *a.* see còmhach.
còmhach, *v.n.* Fight, war, combat. 2 Fight,
as black cattle.
còmhach, *gen.sing.* of còmhach.
còmhachadh, -eiche, *a.* Conversable, talkative.
còmhachadh, -an, *s.m.* Talkative person.
còmhachadh, ** *s.m.* Community.
—, ** *a.* Conjoint.
comh-retain, ** *s.m.* Coition.
comh-réidh, -e, *a.* for co réidh, or cho réidh.
comh-réinnich, *v.a.* Assembly.
comh-réir, -e, *s.f.* Construction. 2 Syntax.
comh-réite, *s.f.* Agreement, reconciliation.
comh-réith ri, *adv.* As plain as.
comh-reult, -a, -an, *s.f.* Constellation.
comh-reusan, ** *s.m.* Deduction.
comh-riachdanas, -ais, *s.m.* Great want, dis-
tress.
comh-riachdail, *s.f.* Engendering.
comh-rian, *s.m.* System.
comh-riarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharing among
all, equal division or distribution. A' c—,
pr.pt. of comh-riarach.
comh-riarach, *pr.pt.* a' comh-riarachadh, *v.a.*
Share or divide equally among all.
comh-riachdail, ** *s.m.* Copulation.
comh-rith, see comh-ruth. 2 Concur.
comh-ròc, *v.n.* Belch, retch. 2 Meet.

comh-roghainn, *s.f.* Election, choice. 2**General election. 3 Unanimous election.
 comh-roghnaich, *v.n.* Elect unanimously.
 ————te, *a. & past pt.* of comh-roghnaich. Elected unanimously.
 comh-roighnich, see comh-roghnaich.
 comh-roinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Share, proportion, dividing, contribution. 2**Participation, division, partnership. O. de 'n toradh, *a share of the fruits.*
 comh-roinn, *v.n.* Share, divide, distribute. 2**Participate.
 ————teach, †† -eiche, *a.* Participant.
 comh-rol, *v.a.* Roll together.
 ————adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rolling together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-rol.
 comh-ruagach, -aiche, *a.* Pursuing together.
 comh-rúisgte, *a.* Equally bare or naked.
 comh-rúith, -e, *s. f.* Race, running together. Rí c. timcheall nan raon, *running together around the fields.*
 ————, *v. a.* Run together, run at the same time. 2 Concur. 3††Converge.
 comh-rún, -úin, *s.m.* Conspiracy, joint design.
 ————acmh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conspiring, act of conspiracy or joint designing. 2**Communi-cation. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-rúnaich.
 comh-rúnaich, *pr. pt.* of comh-rúnaich, *v. n.* Conspire. 2 Communicate designs. 3**Con-cure. Ch. mi leis, *I conspired with him.*
 comhsachadh, see comhsachadh.
 comhsaich, see comhsaich.
 comh-samhail, -e, *a.* Like, resembling.
 comhsanach, *a.* Perpetual, everlasting.
 comh-sgoilcar, -eir, -an, *s.m.* School-fellow.
 comh-sgríobh, *v. n.* Correspond.
 comh-sgríobhadh, *s.m.* Composition.
 comh-sgríos, †† -a, *s.m.* Internecion.
 comh-sgríosail, †† -e, *a.* Internecine.
 comh-shaighdear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-soldier. Mo chomh-shaighdearan *! my fellow-soldiers !*
 comh-shamhlach, *a.* Comparative.
 comh-shamhlaich, -aidh, *s.m.* Comparing, comparison.
 comh-shamhlaich, *v.a.* Compare together.
 ————te, *a. & past pt.* of comh-shamh-laich. Compared.
 comh-sheanachas, *s.m.* Conversation.
 comh-shearnaisiche, -an, *s. m.* Fellow-preacher.
 comh-sheasamh, -aimh, *s. m.* Consistency, equi-poise, equilibrium. 2(AH) Connection, relation. Anas a' ch. seo, *in this connection.*
 comh-sheasnach, -aiche, *a.* Constant, steady, consistent.
 comh-sheasmhachd, *s.f. ind.* Constancy, consistency. 2 Contradiction.
 comh-shéid, *v.a.* Blow together, conflate.
 ————eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Conflation, act of blowing together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—shéid.
 comh-sheinn, †† *v.a.* Intonate.
 comh-sheinn, ** *s. f.* Chorus.
 comh-sheirbhís, -ean, *s.f.* Joint service.
 ————each, -ich, *s.m.* Fellow-servant.
 ————eachd, ** *s.f.* Fellow-service.
 comh-sheirm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Concert. 2 Harmony. 3** Accordance, accord. 4††Choir. Cánaibh comh-sheirm ciúil, *sing in concert.*
 comh-sheirneach, -siche, *a.* Harmonious, in concert.
 comh-sheirmich, †† *v.n.* Sound in harmony.
 comh-sheise, ** *s. m. & f.* Antagonist, opponent. 2 (DC) Match.
 comh-sheobd, -sheoid, *s.m.* Fellow-champion. 2 Brother hero. Innisidh e'n seuld' a' chomh-sheoid, *he will tell the tale to his brother-heroes.*

comh-sheóladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Direction. 2 Conveyance. 3 Sailing in company. 4 Boat or ship race.
 comh-sheómraiche, -an, *s. m.* Fellow-lodger, room-companion, comrade, chum.
 comh-shin, *v. a.* Stretch in one direction, lay parallel. 2 (DU) *v.n.* Coincide.
 comh-shineadh, *s.m.* Extending, lengthening in the same direction. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-shin.
 comh-shiute, *a. & past part* of comh-shin. Ex-tended together in one direction, parallel. 2 (DU) Coinciding.
 comh-shinteachan, -ain, *s. m.* Parallelogram.
 comh-shion, *s.f.* Calm weather.
 comh-shiurruidh, *a.* Co-eternal.
 comh-shiurrudheachd, *s. f.* Co-eternity.
 comh-shliogte, (DC) *a.* Drawn out or combed in the same direction, hence 2 Agreeing in nature.
 comh-shlisneach, *a.* Equilateral.
 comh-shnaim, -e, *s. f.* Knitting together, alli-ance, union.
 comh-shnámh, †† -a, *s.m.* Swimming together.
 comh-shnuimh, *s.m.* Convolution.
 comh-shnuimh, *v. n.* Convolre.
 comh-shocair, -e, *a.* Completely at ease.
 comh-shocrachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Settling ar-ranging, fixing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-shoc-raich.
 comh-shocraich, *pr. pt.* of comh-shocrachadh, *v. a.* Settle, arrange, fix.
 comh-shoilse, -shoilscan, see comh-sholus.
 comh-sholus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Constellation.
 comh-shreabh, *s.m.* Confluence of streams, tides or currents.
 comh-shreip, -e, *s. f.* Rivalry.
 comh-shruth, *v. n.* Stream or flow together, converge.
 ————, -an, *s.m.* Confluence of streams.
 ————adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Junction or union of two or more streams. 2 Circumstance of flowing together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-shruth.
 comh-shuain, *v.n.* Sleep together.
 comh-shuain, *s.m.* Sleeping together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-shuain.
 comh-shuágradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Playing, sporting together. 2**Play, pastime.
 comh-shuáraiche, -an, *s.m.* Play-fellow.
 comh-shuidhe, *s.f. ind.* Sitting together, ses-sion.
 ————achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Constitution, system, order.
 comh-shuidhich, *pr. pt.* of comh-shuidheachadh, *v. a.* Settle, constitute, metholize, compose.
 ————te, *past pt.* of c—shuidhich.
 Settled, organized, composed, constituted.
 comh-shuirbhe, -an, see comh-shuirde.
 comh-shuirbhíche, -an, see comh-shuirdhíche.
 comh-shuirríche, -an, *s.f.* Competition in courtship, rivalry in love.
 comh-shuirbhíche, -an, *s.m.* Rival in courtship.
 comh-shuirnich, see comh-shuirde.
 comh-shusbainteach, *a.* Consubstantial.
 ————adh, -uidh, *s.m.* Consub-stantiation, substantial identity.
 comh-shuthain, *a.* Co-eternal.
 comh-snuag, *v.n.* Expectorate, vomit.
 comh-spáirn, *v.n.* Wrestle with.
 ————, *s. f.* Emulation, rivalry. 2 Wres-tle. 3 Mutual struggle.
 ————each, *a.* Emulous. 2 Wrestling.
 3 Struggling.
 ————eachd, *s. f. ind.* Emulousness. 2 Frequent or continued competition. 3 Con-tinued wrestling.

comhpaid, see connspoid.
 —each, see connspoideach.
 comhstach, * a. Obliging, accommodating. 2
 Useful, convenient.
 —, * s.f. Concubine. 2 Whore.
 comhstadh, -aidh, s. m. Accommodation, obligation. 2 Loan. 3 Favour.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Obliging, accommodating. 2 Friendly.
 comh-stath, see comh-stadh.
 comh-streup, -a, s.f. see comh-shreip.
 comh-stri, -the, -thead, s. f. Strife, battle. 2
 Broil, quarrel. 3 Contest, struggle, rivalry.
 comh-strigh, -e, -ean, s.f. see comh-stri.
 comh-strith, -e, -ean, see comh-stri.
 —each, -eiche, a. Contentious, emulous.
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Pugnacity.
 comh-stuthachadh, -aidh, s. m. Consubstantiation.
 comh-stuthachd, s.f. ind. Consubstantiality.
 comh-stuthaich, ** v.n. Consubstantiate.
 comh-stuthail, a. Consubstantial.
 comh-thabharta, †† -ais, -an, s.m. Contribution.
 comh-thach, -aich, s.m. see comh-thathach.
 comh-thagairt, -e, s.f. see comh-thagrath.
 comh-thagrath, -aidh, s.m. Joint pleading.
 comh-thaigheas, s.m. Co-habitation, living together.
 —ach, a. Co-habiting.
 comh-thaingeachadh, -aidh, s.m. Congratulation.
 comh-thaingich, v.a. Congratulate.
 comh-thairng, v.a. Nail together.
 —te, a. & past pt. of comh-thairng.
 Nailed together.
 comh-thairnte, see comh-thairngte.
 comh-thaithte, past part. of comh-thath. Joined. 2 Articulated. 3 Soldered.
 comh-thalach, for comhdhalach, gen. sing. of comhdhal, (meeting.) Far am bí na laoi chumail comh-thalach (comhdhalach), where the heroes (huntmen) will be holding a meet. —Beinn Doran.
 comh-tharraachadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. see comh-arrachadh.
 comh-tharradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. see comh-arradh.
 comh-tharraich, v.a. see comharrach.
 comh-tharraichte, see comharrachichte.
 comh-tharruing, v.a. Contract. 2 Draw together, pull at the same time.
 —each, -eiche, a. Contractive. 2
 Having the power of contraction.
 —te, a. & past pt. of comh-tharruing. Contracted, drawn together. 3 Drawn at the same time.
 comh-thath, -a, -an, s.m. Seam, joint. 2 Enclosure.
 —, v.a. see comh-thathaich.
 —ach, -aich, s.m. Companion, chum.
 —aich, v. a. Join. 2 Articulate. 3 Solder, put together.
 —aich, -ean, s.f. Mutual acquaintance or familiarity. 2 Mutual visiting.
 comh-thathadh, -aidh, s.m. Articulation. 2**
 Cementing. 3 Soldering. 4 Joining together. 5** Joint. 6** syntax.
 comh-thathte, past part. of comh-thath. Joined. 2 Articulated. 3 Soldered.
 comh-theach, s.m. House where several families dwell.
 comh-theachaiche, -an, s. m. Inhabitant of the same house with another. 2 Inmate.
 comh-theachas, -ais, s.m. Cohabitation, living together.
 comh-theagas, s. m. Content.

comh-theanal, -all, -an see comh-thional.
 †comh-th theach, -ich, see comhtheach.
 comh-thigheas, see comh-thaigheas.
 comh-thigheasach, see comh-thaigheasach.
 comh-thimchioll, -an, s.m. Circuit. 2 Act of moving round anything.
 comh-thional, pr. pt. a' comh-thional, v.a. & n. Assemble, gather together, congregate. 3 Convoke.
 comh-thional, -all, -an, s. m. Assembly, congregation, gathering. 2 (Dm) Variety of pipe-music for gathering the clans to battle. A' c—, pr. pt. of comh-thional.
 comh-threach, -rich, s.m. Countryman, compatriot.
 comh-thog, v.a. Raise. 2 Construct together. 3 Rear together, educate, bring up together. Ch. e siun, he brought us up together.
 —all, -ean, s.m. Raising. 2 Constructing. 3 Hearing together, bringing up, or educating together.
 †comh-tholich, v. a. Please. 2 Mutually agree to.
 comh-thoimhseach, -eiche, a. Commensurable, reducible to a general measure, commensurable.
 —d, s.f. ind. Commensurability, commensurableness, commensurability.
 comh-thoinn, †† v.n. Convoke.
 comh-thoisgte, adv. As early as.
 comh-thorrachd, s.f. Commerce.
 comh-thras, s.m. Sweet flavour. 2** Sweet smell.
 comh-throm, a. Equally heavy, equipoised. 2** Even, equal.
 —nim, -uimichean, s.m. see cothrom.
 —ach, -aiche, see cothromach. ††
 Rich.
 —achadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. see cothromachadh.
 comh-thruacanta, a. Compassionate, merciful, tender.
 comh-thruacantachd, s.f. see comh-thruacantas.
 comh-thruacantas, -ais, s. m. Compassion, mercy, tenderness, commiseration, pity.
 †comh-thruaighe, s.f. Compassion, fellow-feeling, sympathy.
 comh-thrusas, -ais, s.m. Compassion, sympathy.
 †comh-thrus, v.a. & n. Collect together, contract. 2** Truss up together.
 comh-thuiniche, ** s.m. Cohabitant.
 comh-thulgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Agitation, defeat.
 comh-uchdach, a. Having breast to breast.
 —aich, s.m. Co-sine. Tha 'n gath-riaghailt 'san inbhe mheadhonaich eadar a' chomh-uchdach agus an sgrìob-ghèarr-aidh, the radius is a mean proportional between the co-sine and the secant.
 comh-uidiche, -an, s.m. Attendant.
 comh-uileannach, ** a. Equi-angular.
 †comhbursa, s.m. see coinbhearsnach.
 co'mhuthaich, see comh-mbhothaich.
 comith, s.f. see comaidh.
 comlachaigh, (AF) s.f. Young pig.
 †commailtheas, -eis, s.f. Neighbourhood.
 †oomor, v.a. Gather together.
 †oomoradh, s.m. Assembly, meeting.
 comortas, -ais, s.m. see comh-ortas.
 compach, -aich, see companach.
 compait, ** s.f. Company.
 compairt, -e, -ean, s.f. see comh-phairt.
 —each, -eiche, a. see comh-phairteach.
 —eachd, s.f. see comh-phairteachd.
 —ich, v.a. see comh-phairtich.
 —iche, -an, s.m. see comh-phairtiche.
 compalste, -ad, s.m. see combaiste.

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compan, ** -ain, s.m. see companach.
 companach, -aich, s.m. Companion, mate, com, associate. 2 Husband. C. nan amadan, the companion of fools; is c. do neach a nadur, a man's nature sticks to him.
 companaich, †† v.n. Make a partner of.
 companas, -ais, s.m. Companionship, fellowship, society, intercourse.
 companata, a. Sociable.
 —s, -ais, s.m. see companas.
 compartaich, see com-phàirtich.
 compartaichadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. see com-phairteachadh.
 †compas, -ais, s.m. Compass. 2 Ring. 3 Circle.
 †compraid, s.f. Comparison.
 †compuir, s.f. The body, chest, trunk. 2 Heart.
 †comrac, s.m. Part, share.
 †—air, s.m. Protector.
 comradh, -aidh, s.m. Aid, assistance, help.
 comraich, -e, -ean, s.f. Protection, favour, obligation. 2 Sanctuary, asylum. 3 Condition, stipulation. 4††Reverence, faith. Mo ch. ort, oir is tu Fionn, I ask your protection, as you are Fionn.
 †comraigeas, s.m. Form, fashion.
 †comrannach, s.m. Comrade, companion.
 †comuc, s.m. Bodily need.
 comunach, -aich, see comanachadh.
 —adh, see comanachadh.
 comunn, -unn, s.m. Company, society, club. 2 Fellowship, intercourse. 3** Confederacy. 4** Meeting. C. liath nan sean-fhear, the grey meeting of aged men; cairdeas no c., friendship or fellowship; C. Gàidhlig Inbhirnis, The Gaelic Society of Inverness; is comalam c. au oil, I dislike the friendship that is formed in liquor.
 comunnach, †† -aiche, a. Civil.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Associating. A' c—, pr. pt. of comunnach.
 comunnach, pr. pt. a' comunnachadh, v.n. Associate. 2 see comanachadh.
 comus, -uis, -an, see comas.
 —ach, -aiche, a. see comasach.
 con-, (with) see coimh & conh-
 con, (A'f) s.m. Squirrel. 2 Wolf.
 con, gen. pl. of cù. Chum nan con, to the dogs; mo chuid ch., my dogs.
 †con, s.m. Sense, meaning. 2 Appetite.
 †cona, s.f. The Scots fir.
 cona, s.m. see canach. 2 Cat's tail grass, see goin-fheur.
 con-abhainn, s.m. (comh-abhainn) Confluence.
 conabiach, -aich, s.m. Mangled carcass. 2 Anything mangled. 3** Carcass.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Mangling, act of mangling, tearing asunder, disfiguring, lacerating. A' c—, pr. pt. of conablaich.
 —ail, ** a. Cavaverous.
 conablaich, v.a. Mangle, lacerate, disfigure.
 —ta, past. pt. Mangled, lacerated.
 †conach, -aich, s.m. Property, affluence. 2 Shift, smock. 3 Murrain in cattle.
 conach, † s.m. Flax dodder—*cuscuta epilinum*.
 conach, -aiche, a. †Rich. 2 Prosperous. 3 Canine.
 —ag, -aige, s.f. see comh-agan.
 conachair, * s.m. Sick person who gets neither worse nor better. 2 see conghair.
 conachlon, -oin, s.m. Equal, companion. 2 Kind of Gaelic verse.
 conachuileag, -eig, s.f. Fly. 2 Murrain of flies.

conadal, †† -ail, s.m. Conversation. 2 (A'f) Stray sheep. 3 Strangers.
 conadh, -aidh, see comhghnath.
 †conadh, s.m. see conubhachd. 2** Prosperity.
 †conadh, conj. So that.
 conaghair, s.f. see conghair.
 cona-ghathach, s.m. Raging gale, tempest.
 conaghadh, -aidh, s.m. Teasing. Is inniann leis a' chat a' ch., the cat loves to be teased.
 †conaidh, a. Enchanted. 2 Soft, gentle. 3 Affable.
 conaig, (CR) -ean, s.f. Knuckle of the first or root joint of the fingers—W. of Ross-shire.
 conaigh, 'or comhnuidh.
 conail, ** s.f. Plague that once raged in Ireland.
 †conailbhe, see †conall.
 †conailbheach, ** a. Friendly. 2 Upholding.
 conair, -e, -ean, s.f. Way, course, path. 2 Haven. 3 Crown. 4(AC) Blessing. 5 (AC) Plant. 6 (AC) Circle. 7†† Help. 8†† Set of beads.
 Iomhaigh is c. Moire, image and rosary of Mary; bu cham leò gach c. gus . . . , every short cut seemed crooked (round about) to them (in their haste) to . . .
 †conairde, adv. As high as.
 †conaire, conj. Therefore.
 conaire, † s.f. Loosestrife, see lus-na-stoithaimh. 2(A'f) see conair.
 conairt, s.f. Hunting with hounds. 2 Pack of hounds. 3 Rout of wolves. 4* Barking of many dogs. 5 Scolding in a high key.
 †conairt, v.n. Hunt with hounds.
 †conais, v.a. Dispute. 2 Number.
 †—leach, a. Busy.
 conalach, a. Brandishing.
 conalacha, †† pr. pt. a' conalachadh, v.a. Brandish, swing.
 †conall, -ail, s.m. Love, friendship. 2 Fruit. 3 Fruitfulness. 4 Ear of corn. 5 (AC) The Guardian Spirit of childhood. 6(AC) The Cupid of the Gael.
 conall, (AC) v.n. Endow. Brìghde bhith 'ga chonall dhomh, calm Bridget endowing it to me.
 conaltrach, -aiche, a. Social, fond of company, conversable. Do chuir ch., thy social feast.
 conaltradh, -aidh, s.m. Conversation. 2 Company. Cum c., keep company; 'na ch., in his company.
 conan, * -ain, s.m. Peevish person. 2‡ Crested dog's tail, see goin-fheur. 3 Quaking grass—briza. C. cumanta, briza media; a. beag, briza minor.
 conanacud, * s.f. Venery—Lochaber. C. nàdurra—Argyll.
 conan-coille, (A'f) s.m. Wood-wren.
 conan-conaisg, (A'f) s.m. Willow wren, see crionag ghiuthais.
 colan-orion, (A'f) s.m. Wren, see dreachan-donn.
 conan-mara, (A'f) s.m. Sea-urchin or hogg. 2 Sea-egg.
 †conaruidh, s.m. Offensive object, nuisance. 2 Expression of contempt or execration. C. ort; a pague upon thee! (lit. dog's mockery.)
 couartaich, ** v.a. Bait (with dogs.)
 conas, pr. pt. a' conas, v.n. [followed by air.] Tease—Argyll. Carson tha thu a' c. air? why are you teasing him? 2 Oppose. 3 Quarrel, fight.
 conas, -ais, s.m. Quarrel, fight. 2 Dispute, wrangle. 3** War, battle. 4** Carcass. 5 see couasg. 6 Mischief. A' c—, pr. pt. of



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conna. A c. ri chlé, *opposing each other*
beneath u c. n. c. co le-h-ling, *you would*
quarrel with one of your own.

co. n. s. a. c. a. Fretful, peevish, short-tem-
pered, apt to take offence. 2 Contentious, striv-
ing, quarrelsome. 3 See conasgac.

—ach, s. f. Hastiness of temper. 2 **Con-**
tentiousness.

conasag, (A F) s. f. Whinchat, see gocan

conasin, s. m. see conasag.

conas-beach, (A F) see conspach.

conasg, -a. s. g. s. m. Furze, wind, gorse—*tuile*
europæus. [Badge of the
MacLennans.]

—ach, -a. i. n. e. a. Abound-
ing in furze; of, or pertain-
ing to furze, like furze.

conasgag, see cona-g.

conasgach, (A F) -a. i. n. e. a. s. m.
Flea.

conbach, -a. i. c. h. s. f. Hydro-
phobia.

conbhach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. Furious.

conbhachd, -a. i. d. h. s. m. Rage,
fury. 2 Ravenous appetite.
C. acraia, *raging hunger.*

conbhair, -e. -e. u. s. f. Dog-
kennel. 2 The man who
looks after the dogs, dog-boy.

con-bhàirene, -a. n. s. f. Dog berry tree, see
con-bhàile.

conbhallach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. Having buttresses. 2
Of, or belonging to buttresses. 3 Steady,
well-proportioned. 4 Sound, as in health.
5 (W C) Having uniformity and symmetry.
Slainte ch., *sound health.*

—d, ð s. f. Firmness.

conbhallachd, ** -a. i. d. h. s. m. Buttress. 2 Battle-
ment.

conbhallas, ð -a. i. s. see conbhallachd. 2** Prop,
support, buttress.

conbhasaid, ** s. f. Conversation. 2 Conduct,
demeanour.

conbhlochd, ** s. f. Battle, conflict.

conbhuidheann, s. f. Guard.

conbharra, a. Dog-like.

conchas, s. m. Punishment, torment, torture.

concoiceartar, v. Be it righted.

connd, s. m. Keeping, protection.

conndghais, s. f. Gaelic spelling of *countess*.

condasach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. Furious, enraged. Gu
c., *furiously.*

—d, ð s. f. ind. Rage, fury, ire.

condrachd, see condrach.

con-drìs, see coin-ròs.

condual,

condualadh, } see conb-dualadh.

co-neartaich, see conb-neartaich.

confa, s. m. see confhadh.

confadh, see confhadh.

confhadh, -a. i. d. h. s. m. Rage, madness, bois-
terousness, eagerness, fury, ire. 3 Roaring,
howling. 3 see onfhadh. C. ro dhian, *im-*
petuous fury.

—ach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. Furious, raging, bois-
terous, enraged.

conbhlochd, see conbhlochd.

confuadhach, ** s. m. Vulture.

conga, s. m. Contemporary. 2 **Instrument.**

3**Antlers of a buck.

congait, (A F) s. f. Monster.

congain, s. f. Help, aid.

congantach, -a. i. c. h. s. m. Assistant.

congart, ** -a. i. r. t. s. m. Command.

congasach, s. m. Kinsman.

congball, -e. s. f. Keeping house. 2 Habita-
tion.

congballach, ** a. Tenacious.

congballas, -a. i. s. s. m. Stay, help, support.

congballachd, s. f. Re-attention.

congball, s. f. Gallantry, bravery.

congball, -e. s. f. Uproar, clamour. 2 Confu-
sion, tumult. 3 Shout, outcry, conclamation,
4* Fury. 5**Faction. 6**Acclamation,

—each, a. Clamorous, tumultua-
tious.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Clamorousness, tumult-
uousness, factiousness.

congballachd, ð -a. i. d. h. s. m. Roaring.

congball, s. m. Rout.

congball, (C R) -a. i. s. [pron. annalas, n long] s. m.
Bandage or swathe round the jaws and the
crown of the head, such as is used to keep the
jaw from falling down after death, hence the
imprecation, *congballas air!* a *congballas air!*
a' mharbh-phais air a' chongballas.—*West of*
Ross-shire.

congballach, ** a. Auxiliary.

congballach, ** s. m. Auxiliary.

congballach, -a. i. d. h. s. m. Avowment, aid. see
comunadh.

—ach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. Auxiliary.

congball, ** v. m. Abet, side with.

congball, see congballach.

congball, see congballach.

congball, s. f. Cunning, craft. 2 clothing,
apparel.

congballach, -a. i. m. h. s. m. Activity, agility.

congball, -a. i. c. h. s. f. see congballach.

congball, -a. i. n. s. m. Assembly. (congball)

congball, -a. i. n. s. m. Hero, companion in arms.

congballach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. see conballach.

congball, -a. i. n. s. m. Reason, sense, meaning. 3

Prudence. 3 The frame, body. 4 Lease-band

or water-band, dividing the cuts in a bank of

yarn. 5 Thread tying a hundred of yarn for

weaving, lease-bands. 6 Principle. 7**Plea-

santry. 8(A C) Control. Dà-chon, *heer-band,*

band for 2 cuts of yarn; duine gun ch., a man

without principle or sense; òidid gun ch., a

senseless idiot; tha 'n cridhe fo' d' ch., their

hearts are under thy control; cuiridh aon

bheairt as gu lòn do dhume 's gun a ch. 'ò

chéil, one deed may a man undo when his rea-

son ruleth not.

congball, -a. i. d. h. s. m. Fuel. 2 Firewood, wood.

Qual chonnadh, a *faggot of firewood.*

congball, a. Pleasant. 2 Intelligent, reason-

able, rational.

congball, v. n. See, behold.

congballach, -a. i. c. h. s. f. Stubble.

congball, -a. i. n. s. m. Lust.

—achd, ð s. f. see conballachd.

congball, a. see conballach.

congballach, -a. i. c. h. s. f. Straw, hay, fodder. 2

Aliment. Tha c. againn, *we have fodder.*

congballach-glacairachd, ** s. m. Press-gang, for

congballach-glacairachd.

congball, -a. i. n. s. m. see conballach.

congballach, -a. i. c. h. e. a. Feeble.

congball, a. Intelligent, reasonable, rational.

2**Cheerful, pleasant. Gu c., *cheerfully;* is

c. fonnur th, *thou art pleasant and*

sprightly.

—achd, ð s. f. ind. Intelligence, reason-

ableness. 2**Cheerfulness, pleasantness.

congball, s. f. Consonant in gram.

congball, see conballach.

—achd, -a. i. d. h. s. m. Disputing, arguing.

2 Quarelling. 3**Dispute, contention, dis-

ension. A' c., pr. pt. of conballach.

congballach, a. Controversial, disputatious,

quarrelsome.



183. Conasg.

connsachair, -ean, *s.m.* Disputant, wrangler, quarrelsome person.
 connsachd, †† *s.f.* Quarrelsomeness.
 connsaich, *v.n.* Dispute, wrangle, quarrel, strive.
 connspaid, *s.f.* see connspaid.
 —each, see connspaideach.
 connspair, *s.m.* Wrangler, contentious person, disputant, reasoner, one fond of argument or disputation.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Disputation.
 connspairn, *s.f.* Rivalry, emulation. 2 Mutual struggle.
 connspeach, -aiche, *a.* Contentious.
 connspeach, -an, *s.f.* Wasp. 2 Hornet.
 connspaid, *s.f.* Dispute, strife, controversy, row, wrangling. Le c. 's le h-an-ìochd, with strife and cruelty.
 —, *v.n.* Dispute, argue, wrangle, quarrel.
 —each, *a.* Quarrelsome, contentious, litigious, wrangling.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Contentiousness.
 —ich, †† *v.a.* Contest.
 —iche, *s.m.* Wrangler, contentious person.
 connspullach, -aiche, see connspullach.
 —d, see connspullach.
 connsunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Hero.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Heroic, warlike.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Heroism, bravery.
 conntachan, -ain, *s.m.* Puffin, see fachach.
 conntaod, -aoid, see conntaod.
 conntom, -uim, see conntom.
 conntraighe, see conntraighe.
 con-nullaich, -e, *s.f.* Barking of dogs.
 connuibhe, *s.m.* see connuibhe.
 †connuimh, *v.a.* Keep.
 conphocan, -ain, *s.m.* The shellfish "buckie."
 †conrach, *s.m.* Coffin-maker.
 —, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a coffin.
 †conradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see cùnradh.
 †conradoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Bearer at a funeral.
 consachadh, see consachadh.
 consachail, see consachail.
 consaich, see consaich.
 consbeach, -a, -an, *s.f.* see conspeach.
 con-shàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Canine appetite.
 consmann, -aina, see conspunn.
 consmunn, -uinn, see conspunn.
 —ach, -aiche, see conspunnach.
 conspair, see conspair.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see conspairachd.
 conspaid, †† see conspaid.
 —each, -eiche, see conspaideach.
 —iche, -ean, see conspaideiche.
 conspull, -uill, *s.m.* see conspunn.
 —ach, *a.* see conspunnach.
 conspunn, see conspunn.
 constabal, -ail, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *constable*; Township-bailiff.
 constaballach, ** -aich, see constabal.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a constable.
 constailteach, -eiche, *a.* Stiff, opinionative.
 †constal, -ail, *s.m.* Advice, counsel.
 †contabhair, *s.f.* Chance, peril, hazard, venture. (cunnart) Gun ch., *doubtless*.
 † —each, see cunnartach.
 contagair, *pr. pt.* a' contagairt, *v.a.* Affirm, allege.
 contagairt, -e, *s.f.* Affirmation, allegation, alleging, affirming. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of contagair.
 con-taod, -aoid, *s.m.* Dog-thong or -string.
 †contar, -air, *s.m.* Doubt.
 contarach, ** *a.* Gaelic form of *contrary*.
 †contath, *s.f.* County.
 con-tom, -tuim, *s.m.* Dog-hillock.

contrachd, *s.f. ind.* Mischief, mishap. 2** Imprecation, curse. C. ort l a form of execration.
 contrachd, *a.* Evil, wicked, mischievous.
 Is e miann an duine lochdaich càch uile a b' ai c., the wicked man wishes all to be on a level with himself.
 contraigh, *s.f.* Neap-tide.
 con-traigheachan, (AF) *s.m.* Coulterneb, puffin, see fachach. 2 Kider-duck, see lach Loch-lannach.
 contrail, ** *s.f.* Opposition.
 † —eachd, ** *s.f.* Contrariety.
 contran, -ain, *s.m.* Wild angelica.
 contruagh, *a.* Lean, poor, slender, emaciated.
 contuinneach, ** *a.* Fiery.
 conuibhe, -ean, *s.m.* Hornet. Quiridh mi conuibhean, I will send hornets.
 conuich, -ean, see conuibhe.
 cònuidh, -ean, see cònuidh.
 conus, -uis, *s.m.* Crossness, bad-temper.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Bad-tempered.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bad-tempered person.
 conusg, -uisg, see conusg.
 —ach, *a.* see conusgach.
 co'oibrich, *v.n.* see conuich.
 —e, -an, see comb-oibriche.
 co'oighre, -achan, see conuich-oighre.
 —achd, see comb-oighreachd.
 co-oisinneach, see comb-oisneach.
 co-olcas, see comb-olcas.
 cop, *v.n.* Foam, froth.
 cop, -oip, (cuip) *s.m.* Foam, froth, spume. 2** Boss of a shield. A chraos fo chop, his mouth foaming.
 cop, * *s.m.* see copan.
 cop, * *v.s.* Capsize. 2†† Pour out. 3†† Foam.
 copach, -aiche, *a.* Foamy. 2 Hollow. 3 Bossy. 4** Campaulated. 5** Bellied. 6** Like a cup.
 copadh, * *s.m.* Capsizing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cop.
 copadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Foaming, frothing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cop.
 copag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dock—*rumez obtusifolius*, *r. crispus* and *r. conglomeratus*. (Scots, dock-en.) 2** Dock-leaf. C. chamagach, *rumez crispus*; c. leathann, *rumez obtusifolius*; c. bhagaideach, *rumez conglomeratus* (ill. 191.)



189. Copag chamagach.



190. Copag leathann.

copagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in docks, or 2 dock-leaves.
 —, -aich, *s.f.* Dock, see copag. 2 Place where docks grow. 3** Crop of docks.
 copagach-dhearg, * *s.f.* Blood-stained dock—*rumez sanguineus*. [Preceded by the art. a' ch.] ill. 195.
 copag-shràide, † *s.f.* Common sorrel, see samh.
 copag-thuaitheal, *s.f.* Bur, burdock.
 copaih, *dat. pl.* of cop.
 copain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of copan.
 copair, * *s.m.* Fishmonger. 2** Buyer, seller or dealer, especially of horses. 3** Truckster.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Dealing in horses. 2** Truckster.



291. Copagach bhagatleach.



192. Copagach-dhearg.



193. Copan-an-driùchd.

ing.
 cò-phàirt, see còmh-phàirt.
 ———each, see còmh-phàirteach.
 ———ich, see còmh-phàirtich.
 ———iche, see còmh-phàirtiche.
 copan, -ain, -an [& -ain] s.m. Boss of a shield.
 2 Cup. 3**Bowl. 4**Flagon. 5 Dimple. 6
 Pan of the head. 7 Anything curved. C.
 sròine, the boss of a bridle.
 ———ach, -aiche, a. Bossy. 2 Dimpled. 3
 Of, or pertaining to a cup or ladle. Sgiath
 ch., a bossy shield.
 ———aiente, a. Bossed.
 copan-a'-ghlinne, (W.C.) s.m. Knee-cap. patella.
 copan-an-driùchd, s.m. Common lady's-mantle,
 (illust. 193.) *alchemilla vulgaris*.
 copan-Muire, (J.M.) s.m. Small limpet, thinner
 and finer in shell than ordinary limpets—
Uist.
 copar, -uir, s.m. Copper, copperas.
 ———dubhaidh, ††Copperas. Sulphate of iron.
 (lit. substance for producing black dye.)
 coparach, a. Cupreous.
 coparran-Muire, (A.F.) s.m. Kind of limpet—
Briskay. see copan Muire.
 cop-ghnè, -ile, a. White-foamed. 2**Foamy.
 A' mhuir ch., the foamy sea.
 cò-phòiteir, see còmh-phòiteir.
 cò-phrìosanach, see còmh-phrìosanach.
 còprach, see coparach.
 cor, gen. [cor, còr &] cuir, s.m. Condition,
 state, situation, circumstance. 2 Method,
 manner. 3 Custom. 4 Surety. 5 Term or
 condition of a treaty. 6 †† Progress. 7 (A.F.)
 Spider. 8 † see car. 9, A' d', see corr.
 Air ch., so that; cha dean mi sin air ch. 'sam
 bith, I shall not do that on any condition; air
 na h-uile c., by all means; air ch. air bith,
 anywise; is truaigh mo ch., sad is my condi-
 tion: cò a dh' fhàidreas mo chor? who will
 sympathize with my condition? is e sin mo
 ch., that is my condition: clod e is e. da? *how is he?* e. na baidhunn, the custom of
 the land; air chor's gu'n tig thu, on condition

that you come; air chor 's nach, so that not;
 air choraibh agéithe, (see corr); na gullibh
 air son chor, sweep not on any account.
 cor, (for car.) 2 see corr.
 cor, ** còir, s.m. Music. 2 Choir.
 còra, comp. of còir. More or most fitting, &c.
 Bu chòra dhuit dol dhachairth, it were more
 befitting that you should go home. see còra.
 còrach, gen.sing. of còir. 2 see curach. Sighe
 na c., the path of justice; a thuilleadh na c.,
 over and above enough.
 coracha, * see còrach.
 corach-shuill, (A.F.) s. Sole (fish.)
 corath, see curath.
 còraith, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. Choir. 2 see
 còmhradh.
 cora-inn, ** -ain, s.m. Coral.
 coradh-uisge, (A.F.) s.m. Fishing-weir.
 corag, -aig, -an, see corrag.
 còrag, see còmhrag.
 còragach, ** see còmhragach.
 coragach, a. see corragach.
 corag a' chroinn, see corrag a' chroinn.
 coragadh, -aidh, s.m. Neatness, trimness.
 cora-ghneus, see corra-ghneus.
 còraich, (A.C.) v.a. Claim. Gu'n c. an Ti naomh
 mi, may the Holy One claim me.
 còraiche, [a ch!] v.c. pl. of còir.
 ———an, pl. of còir.
 còraicheas, ** -eis, s.m. Surety, protection.
 còraid, s.f. † Chinese-reinet. 2 s.m. see càraid.
 còraith, see curaidh.
 ———eachd, ** see curaidheachd.
 corraig, gen.sing. of corag.
 còrais, -e, s.f. Curtain.
 còraiteach, see còmhraiteach.
 còran, * -ain, s.m. Faction, set. 2 Quorum. 2
 Bad set of people.
 coran, see corran.
 coranach, s.m. see corranach.
 cora-uisge, see coradh-uisge.
 còrb, cuirb, -an, s.m. see carbad.
 corb, a. see corb.
 corb, pr.pt. a' còrbadh, v.a. Consume, waste.
 †† Corrupt, spoil, ruin.
 ———aidh, -aidh, s.m. Wasting. 2 Cast, throw.
 3 see còirbeachd. A' o-, pr.pt. of corb.
 † ———-ain, s.m. Incest.
 còrbaidh, -e, s.f. The cramp.
 còrbair, -e, -ean, s.m. Cartwright. 2 Chariot-
 eer, coachman. 3 Waggoner.
 còrbhadh, s.m. see carbadh.
 còrthar, (A.C.) s. pl. Còrthar. Air c. nan neul, on
 the crests of the clouds.
 core, -a, -an, s.m. * Fairy-bull, water-bull. 2*
 Gaelic spelling of cork.
 core, cuire, dat. cuir, pl. -an, s.f. Sheath-
 knife, butcher's cleaver, (Scotts, whittle.)
 2 rarely Cauldron, pot. 3 *Uist & round In-
 verness* for coirce. C. an Ionad cuiniseir, a
 knife in the place of a whinger.
 core, see corcach.
 corea, *Ullapool, Lewis, &c.* for coirce.
 coreach, -aiche, a Of, belonging to, or like a
 fairy- or water-bull. *Knock coreach, a calf
 having small ears like the water-bull, (a pre-
 sage of evl.) [In Uist luogh core-chluasach]*
 coreach, -aiche, a. Oaten.
 † ———, s.m. Moor. 2 Marsh.
 còrach, -aich, s.f. Hemp, carle, see caibh.
 Bull de 'n chaol-chorach, tackling of hempen
 ropes.
 ——— chalcidh, s.m. Oakum.
 ——— coilidh, s.m. Red campion. (plant) see
 còran-choilidh. 2 (bird) see còran-coillie.
 corrag, -aig, -an, s.f. Little knife. 2 see coirce-
 eag.

corcair, ** v.a. see corcuir.
 —eachd, s.f. Working with a knife. (Sc. whittling.)
 corcais, -e, -ean, s.f. see core.
 corcan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little cork. 2** Boat. 3** Pot.
 —coille, s.m. Bullfinch—*pyrrhula vulgaris*.
 2 see corcach-coille.



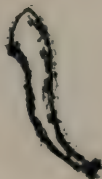
194. Corcan-coille.

—glas, (AF) s.m. Green bullfinch.
 corcas, -ais s.m. Cork—Harris.
 corc-chluasach, a. (AC) Purple-eared. 2 Knife-eared.
 cor-chopag, 5 s.f. Water-plantain (cor, weir + copag)—*alisma plantago*.
 —ach, a. Abounding in water-plantain.
 corora, a. see corcurach.
 —n, ** -ain, s.m. Small pot.
 corcuir, v. a. Make red, crimson, or purple. Is iomadh sleagh a chororadh leis, many a spear was made bloody by him.
 —, gen. sing. of corcur.
 —, ** a. Red, purple. 2 Bloody.
 corcur, -uir, s.m. Scarlet, crimson, purple. 2 The mossy white scurf adhering to large stones, from which the Gael make a pleasing crimson dye. It is first well dried in the sun, then pulverized and steeped, commonly in urine, and the vessel made air-tight. In this state it remains for three weeks, when it is fit to be boiled with the yarn it is to colour. 3 Cudbear—*lacanora tartarea*.
 corcurach, -aiche, a. Purple, red, crimson. 2 Of, abounding in, or belonging to, purple or crimson.
 —d, s.f. Purple colour.
 corcraich, ** v.a. Empurple.
 còrd, -ùird, s.m. Cord, rope, string, line. 2** Cable. C. sgéinnidh, a string of twine.
 —, v.n. Agree, settle, adjust, arrange. 2** Reconcile. 3** Rope, bind, secure with ropes.
 corda, † s. The genera *scirpus* and *shamus* of plants, both being formerly used in making ropes.
 còrdach, -aiche, a. Corded, of, or belonging to a cord. 2 Consistent.
 —d, ** s.f. Agreeableness.
 còrdadh, -aidh, s.m. Agreement, agreeing, contract, 2 Good terms, good understanding. 3 Apposition in gram. 4 Roping, fastening with ropes. 5 Betrothal. A' c—, pr. pl. of còrd. Droch ch., *dispute, disagreement*; c. a reubas reuchd, *concord (or compromise) that rends the law* [Scots—law's costly, let's tak' a pint an' gree—N.G.P.]
 còrdaidh, || s.m. Spasms. [Preceded by art. an.] 2 gen. sing. of còrdadh.
 còrdaidh, a. Agreeable. 'S iad tha c. l. how agreeable they are!
 còrdail, ** s.f. Lace. 2 Cordage. Le c., with lace.
 co-réir, see comb-réir.

còrd-failbheig, s.m. That part of a cable fastened to the ring of an anchor.
 cor-gheus, s.m. Good condition.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Well prepared. 2 In extra good condition. 3** Plastered.
 —ach, -aich, s.m. Tongue prepared for scolding.
 còrlach, -aich, s.m. Bran, refuse of grain. 2 ** Apotome. †3** Arrearage. 4** Grit.
 †corm, -n, s.m. Kind of beer or ale.
 cormach, -aich, s.m. Brewer.
 †corm-nuall, s.m. Noise of drunkards.



195. Còrn.



196. Còrn.

còra, -ùirn, s.m. Drinking horn or cup. 2 Trumpet. 3 Robe. 4 The plant cornus. 5 Bale of cloth. 6** Flagon. 7** Cruise. 8** Convex surface. 9** Straw or prickle, used to provoke sneezing or vomiting. Talla nan c., the hall of revelry (cups); neart nan c., the strength of the drinking-horns (strong drink.) All the northern nations formerly drank out of horns which were commonly those of the urus or European buffalo. These horns were carefully dressed up and their edges lipped all round with silver. One of these immense horns, at least, an ox-horn of prodigious size, is still preserved in Dunvegan Castle. It was only produced before guests, and the drinker, in using it, twisted his arm round its pipes, and turning his mouth towards the right shoulder, was expected to drain it off.
 còrn, v.a. Plait, curl. 2* Fold cloth.
 còrnach, -aiche, a. Of, or pertaining to drinking-horns, &c. 2 Festive. 3 Like or of a sounding-horn. 4 Curled. 5 Waving. T'òrchul casurlach c., thy waving, curled yellow locks.
 còrnadh, -aidh, s.m. Folding of cloth, rolling, plaiting. 2 Corner. 3 Skirt. 4 Curl. 5 Fold. 6 Plait.
 còrnair, -ean, s.m. Wrapper, folder.
 còrnán, s.m., dim. of còrn.
 còrnán-caisil, s.m. Wall-pennywort (plant.)
 còrnán-fail, -ean, s.m. Hemlock.
 còrn-caisil, see còrnán-caisil.
 còrn-chlàr, -chlàir, s.m. Cupboard, buffet, dresser.
 còrn-eun, -eòin, s.m. Royston crow, hooded crow.
 còrn-stiall, ** s.m. Cupboard.
 còrta, past. pl. of còrn. Folded, plaited, curled.
 còrnuil, -e, s. f. Retching, vehement coughing.
 coron, -oin & -an, s.m. Crown, coronet. 2 Chaplet. C. òir, a crown of gold; c. Muira, a rosary of beads (lit. Mary's coronet.)
 coronach, -aiche, a. Coronel, of, or belonging to a crown or chaplet. 2 Having a crown or chaplet.
 coronaich, †† v.a. Enwreathe.

coronair, ** s.m. Coroner.
 corp, -uirp, s.m. Body, carcass (in distinction to soul.) 2 Corpses. U. airn, the main body of an army; c. Curios, the Eucharist, Lord's supper; c. na h-oidhe, midnight, the mid-night watch.
 corpaich, -aiche, a. ††Corpulent.
 —, ** aich, s.m. Ground under which there is decayed wood.
 —, †† s.f. Bodiliness.
 corpaig, -aig, -an, s.f. Tip-toe. Tha e ag im-eachd air a chorpagaibh, he is walking on tip-toes.
 corpaich, (CR) v. n. Be disgusted at, revolt from. Ch. mi ris, I was disgusted at him.
 —, te, a. Corporate.
 corpailear, see corpilair.
 corpan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little body. 2** Miserable body. 3** Corpuscule.
 corpanna, †† a. see corpanna.
 corpaata, a. Bulky, corpulent, solid.
 —, chd, s.f. Bulkiness, corpulence.
 corp-oriadhach, (WC) s.m. Clay corpse. When a witch desired to destroy any one to whom she had an ill-will, she often made a corpse of clay resembling the unfortunate one, and placed it in some out-of-the-way burn under a precipice, in such a way that the water trickled slowly on it. As the clay body wasted so the live body of the person it resembled was also supposed to waste away. Were the body found, it was carefully preserved, and so the spell of the witch was broken. Sometimes pious were stuck in the clay body to make the death of the doomed one more painful. Several such bodies have been found, even of late years.
 corp-eòlas, -ais, s.m. Anthropology.
 corp-ghabhail, †† s.m. Incarnation.
 corp-phairteach, ** a. Altruant.
 corp-iàidir, †† e, a. Able-bodied.
 corp-léine, -léitean, s.f. Winding-sheet, shroud.
 corpordia, a. see corporra.
 —, chd, s.f. see corporrachd.
 corporra, a. Bodily, corporeal, material, gross, not spiritual. Gu c., bodily.
 —, chd, s.f. ind. Materiality, corporeity, not spirituality.
 corp-raunsaichair, * s.m. Dissector, anatomist.
 corp-rùsgadh, -aidh, s.m. Despoiling of the dead.
 corp-sgian, * s.f. Scalpel, dissector's knife.
 —, adair, * s.m. Dissector, anatomist.
 —, adaireachd, * s.f. Anatomy, dissection.
 corp-shnasach, a. Anatomical.
 —, d, s.f. Anatomy, dissection.
 corp-shnasadair, see corp-shnasair.
 —, each, see corp-shnasach.
 —, eachd, see corp-shnasachd.
 corp-shnasadh, -aidh, s.m. Anatomy, dissection.
 corp-shnasaiche, ** s.m. Anatomist.
 corp-shnasair, -ean, s.m. Anatomist, dissector.
 2* Body polisher, statuary.
 —, each, see corp-shnasach.
 —, eachd, see corp-shnasachd.
 corr, -a, a. Excellent, great, eminent. 2 Extraordinary. 3 Odd, not even. 4** Remaining. 5** Upwards of, more than. 6** Stately. 7** Lofty, vast. 8** Beautiful. 9** Stormy. 10† Long. 11†† Dismal. Bliadhna ch., an extraordinary year; duine c., a singular man; a' ghluais ch., the satety fir; um-hr ch., an odd number; c. is mile fear, upwards of a thousand men; s'head fear is c., twenty men and upwards; corr-gaoithe nan speur, the

stormy winds of heaven; langach anadain, a bheathach mòr, a fool's fishing, an occasional big fish—only fools despise lilies—N.G.P.
 corr, (AF) s.m. Any undervalued or diminutive animal. 2 Odd or exceptional looking creature. see corra.
 corr, s.m. Odds, excess, surplus, overplus, remainder. 2 Mount, bill. 3 Horn. 4†† End, corner, limit. Their dhombh' an c., give me the remainder; air chorrabh an sgath, on the extremities of their wings; air ch., especially.
 corra, -n, s.f. Heron, hern. 2** Stork. 3** Rarely Waterpout. 4 (AF) Crane. Cha seach-cantas c. air clatach, a heron on the shore—a likely sight, and no sign of anything unusual about to happen.
 corra-beada, see corra-biod.
 corra-beaga, see corra-biod.
 corra-bhaine, (DU) s.f. The insect crane-fly, "daddy long-legs."
 corra-bhàn, † s.f. White heron—*ardea alba*. 2† White stork—*ciconia alba*. 3** Crane.
 corra-bheinn, †† s.f. Steep hill.
 corra-bide, see corra-biod.
 corra-biod, -n, s.m. Certain posture of standing or cowering, which prepares the person assuming it for an instant start or spring. 2 (with air—air corra-biod) Tip-toe. 3 Watchfulness. 4 Impatience. 5 Niceness, fastidiousness. 6 Anxiety to find fault. [†† gives corra-bioda.]
 corrach, -aiche, a. Steep, precipitous. 2 Erect. 3 Abrupt, passionate, angry. 4 Inconsistent. 5 Wavering. 6** see corraich. 7 (AH) Unsteady, unstable, affording insecure foothold. 8** Rolling, as the eye. Àite c., a steep place; 9 a shaking place—*Leuis*; is c. gob an dubhain, fishing is a precarious livelihood.
 corraich, -aich, s.f. Fetter, shackle. 2 Bog, marsh. 3†† Boat.
 corracuadh, -aidh, see comharrachadh.
 corra-chagailte, -n-cagailte, s.f. Salamander. 2 Fluctuating sulphurous figures, observed among hot embers on frosty nights. 3 (WC) Person given to constantly sitting by the fire. 4 Coward, fireside soldier.
 corraicha-margaidh, (AF) s. pl. Jailbirds (i.e. market herons, birds or people, who haunt markets or places where they are likely to pick up something or find employment.) see corra-margaidh.
 corrachan, (AF) s.m. Stilt.
 corrachan, † s.m. Daw—*Iona & Mull*, see cathag.
 —, n.pl. of corra.
 corrachan, n.pl. of corr.
 corra-choghal, pl. chan-caoghal, s.f. Grass-hopper.
 corrachas, †† -ais, s.m. Crankiness. 2 Steepness.
 corrachd, (AC) s.f. Very sacred promise or on-treaty, death promise.
 —, an, (AF) s.m. Chicken.
 corra-choan, -chinn, s.m. Dunderhead. 2** Giddy head.
 corra-cheannach, a. Light-headed, giddy, in-constant
 corra-cheòsach, see corra-chòsag.
 corra-chòsach, see corra-chòsag.
 corra-chòsag, -aig, -an, s.f. Cheslip, small insect found in chimks.
 corra-chrithich, † s.f. Heron, see corra-ghrith-each.
 corrach-shod, † s.f. Marsh-marigold—*caltha palustris*. [Preceded by art. a' ch—] see illust. 197.

197. *corrach-shod.*

corra-dhail, -e, *s.f.* First effort of an infant to articulate.

corra-dhosag, (AF) *s.f.* Cheslip.

corrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Finger. 2 Fore-finger.

3 Left-hand stilt of a plough, plough-tail. Cha dean c. mhilis im, a sweet finger will never make butter.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fingered, having fingers.

—acnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & (A' c—,) *pr.pt.* of corragaidh. Fingering.

corragaidh, *pr.pt.* a' corragachadh, *s.a.* Finger, handle.

corrag-croinn, *s.f.* Plough-handle or stilt.

corra-ghabhau, see corra-ghobhlach.

corra-ghlas, -ais, *s.f.* Common heron. 2 Stork, see corra-ghritheach. 3* Crane, see corra-mhonaidh. 4** Bittern, see corra-ghrian. Sgithan na corra-glaise, the wings of the stork.

corra-ghleus, † *s.m.* Good condition, prime.

—ach, † *a.* Primed.

corra-ghóbbhlach, (AF) *s.f.* Earwig.

corra-ghrain, *s.m.* Heron. see corra-ghritheach.

corra-ghrian, *pl.-an-* & *-achan-grian, s.f.* Bittern —*botaurus settaria.* 2 (AF) Swan. 3 (AF) Turtle-dove.

corra-ghribheach, see corra-ghritheach.

corra-ghrìodhach, see corra-ghritheach.

corra-ghritheach, *s.f.* Heron, stork, crane—*ardea cinerea.* [Griathach is from Early Irish grith, a scream.]

198. *Corra-ghrian.*199. *Corra-ghritheach.*

corrag-shaacaiche, -an-sacaiche, *s.f.* Sort of hurdle, set on the back of a horse to carry grain, &c.

corra-lasg, (AF) *s.f.* Crane, stork.

corraichead, † -id, *s.f.* Crankiness. 2 Steepness.

corraíl, (DC) *a.* Fretful, (applied to a child)—*Uist & Lewis.*

còrralach, -aich, *s.m.* Remainder, excess, surplus, overplus, odds.

còrralachd, (DC) *s.f.* Fretfulness—*Uist.*

corra-leisg, * *s.f.* Sloth. [Preceded by art. a' ch.]

corra-maolhar, * *s.m.* Sea-pike (fish)—*Islay.*

corra-margaidh, -n- & -chan-margaidh, *s.m.* The rable.

corra-mèille, * see corra-mèille.

corra-mheagan, (M McD) *s.m.* Bilberry, whortleberry—*vaccinium myrtillus.*

corra-mheur, * *s.f.* Little finger. 2† Odd finger.

corra-mhona, see corra-mhonaidh.

corra-mhonaidh, *pl.* -chan-monaidh, *s.f.* Crane —*Grus cinerea.* 2** Stork. 3** Heron.

200. *Corra-mhonaidh.*

corran, -ain, *s.m.* Reaping-hook, sickle. 2

Point of land running far into the sea. 3 Point of a weapon. 4 Spear. 5 Barbed arrow. 6 Beard. 7 (WC) Island which comes in sight at low tide at the mouth of a river.

—*Postwe.* 8** Prickle. 9** Sharp-edged weapon. [The meanings given in some dictionaries as "Narrow passage through which the tide runs swiftly," "semi-circular bay," and "bend" are not the equivalents of corra which signifies the promontory which contracts the passage, or which bounds the bay.

Mu ch. a mhìonnaich, on the bend of his stomach; gach té le a c. cam every woman with her crooked sickle; c. saighde, the point of an arrow.

corranach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed. 2 Prickly. 3

Notch-d. 4 Sharp. 5 Destructive. 6 Of, like, or pertaining to a reaping-hook or sickle.

7 Hooked, crooked. 8† Circular. Do shaighde c. thy barbed arrows.

corranach, -aich, *s.f.* Crying, loud weeping, the funeral cry of the Gael. 2** Mournful ejaculation. 3** Singing at funerals. 1** Gives

"Bagpipe-music when used at funerals or on mournful occasions," but this should be *cumha.*] The c. of the Gael is a paucyric on the deceased, with a recital of the bravery or worth of his ancestors.

corra na h-easgann, (AF) *s.f.* Crane, bittern.

corran-bearraidh, -ain, *s.m.* Pruning-hook.

corran-coille, see corran-cuille.

corran-creige, (DC) *s.m.* Stickleback—*Uist.*

corran-gar-ghlanaidh, *s.m.* Weeding-hook, hoe.

corran-greusaiche, (AF) *s.m.* Small catfish, angler.—*A rgyll.*

corran-lin, *s.m.* Corn-spurrey, see cluain-lin.

corran-sgathaidh, *s.m.* Pruning-hook. 2 (M. Mol.) Hook for cutting the lower part off sheaves of corn for thatch.

corran-shioman † *s.f.* see cor-shioman.

corranta *a.* see corranach.

corra-riabhach, -aich, *pl.* -n-riabhach, *s.f.* Heron, crane—*ardea major,* see corra-ghrith-each.

corra-sgreuch, see corra-sgreuchag.

corra-sreuchag, *s.f.* Screech-owl. 2 (AF) Heron.

corra-agritheach, (WC) *s.f.* Heron. [Always called thus at Poolbeg, from an imitation of the bird's cry.]

corra-shiomain, see cor-shiomain.

corra-shiod, see corrach-shiod.

corra-shughadh, *s.m.* The backward swell from the shore after a wave has spent its strength on the beach. 2 Trough of the high waves out at sea. A h-uile ruid tosdach, léidh, ach corra-shughadh a bheiridh stuth air na boghachan *everything calm and quiet, except an occasional murmur from the sea-swell on the sunken reefs.*—*Sygnoteich-nan-caol*, p. 125.

corra-shugain, *s.m.* Flickering figures, caused by reflected rays of light on roofs or walls of houses. (Scots, glaikis.) 2 see corra-shugan.

corra-shugan, *s.f.* Twist-handle, also cor-shiomain.

corra-spiod, see corra-biod.

corra-thon-dubb, *pl. -n-tón-dubb. s.f.* Crane. corra-thulchann, (AH) *s.f.* In roof of a house with sloping gable, the beam extending from middle of eud wall to the apex of the nearest couple.

corr-bheann, *a.* Long-sheeted.

corr-bheinn, *-e, pl. -bheanntan, s.f.* Steep hill.

corr-chagailte, see corra-chagailte.

corr-cheann, *-chinn, s.m.* Empty head.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Empty-headed.

corr-chluonadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Bias, leaning.

corr-chopag, *s.f.* Water-plantain — *aisma plant-ago.*

—ach, *a.* Abounding in water-plantains.

corr-fháil, (MMcD) *s.m.* First or outermost peat cut from a peat-bank.

corr-fhód, *-fhoid, s.m.* The concluding or outermost furrow of a ridge or field.

corr-ghleus, see cor-ghleus.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* see cor-ghleusach.

—ach, *-aich, s.f.*

see cor-ghleusach. 201. *Corr-chopag.* corr-ghleusach, *-eiche, a.* Long-kneed. 2 Having sharp-pointed knees.

corr-ghóbbhach, *-aich, s.m.* Earwig.

corr-ghrian, see corra-ghrithach.

corr-huil, *-e, s.f.* Murmur, muttering, chirping.

corr-riach, *-aich, s.f.* Coarsely ground meal. 2 Overplus, remainder.

corr-léine, *s.f.* Shirt of armour.

corr-marguidh, see corra-margaidh.

corr-meille, see corra-meille.

corr-mheir, *-mheoir, s.m.* Odd finger. *Cha chuir mi mo ch. air, I will not touch it.*

ƒcorr-uhlaun, *s.f.* Conceit.

corr-mial, (AF) *s.* Gnat. 2 Hornet. 3 Horse-fly.

corr-pháirtach, *a.* Aliquant.

corr-riabhach, see corra-riabhach.

corr-sgreuchag, *-aig, see corra-sgreuchag.*

corr-sgruchag, see corra-sgreuchag.

corr-shugan, see corra-shugan.

corr-shuidhe, *s.* Discumbency.

corr-thulchann, see under taigh.

ƒcorrughadh, *-aidh, see carachadh.*

corruich, *-e, s.f.* Anger, wrath, ire. 2^o Offence. *Tha c. air, he is offended; na gabh c., do not be offended; na ch. ghéir, in his fierce anger.*

—, *v.a.* see carraich.

ƒcorruidhe, see corruigne.

ƒcorruigh, *v.a.* Stir, move.

ƒcorruighe, *s.f.* Trouble, disorder.

ƒcorruigheach, *a.* Moving.

corruil, *-e, see corrioll.*

corr-urraidh, *-ean, s.m.* Surety.

coisa, *-n (& -chais), s.m.* Coast, shore. 2^o District. 3 (MMcL) That part of a sail between the upper reef-points and yard. *Air o. na Frainge, on the coast of France; air ar còrsaibh, on our coasts.*

cosachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Coasting, cruising. *Δ'*

-e, pr.pt. of còrsach.

còrsachd, *ff. s.f. ind.* Sponginess.

cosadh, see còrsa.

cosatach, *v.a. & n.* Coast, cruise.

cosair, *-ean, s.m.* Coaster, cruiser. 2^o Pirate, corsair.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Cruising, coasting. 2 Piracy.

cor-shiomain, *-ain, s.m.* Twist-handles, (Scots, thrav-crook) for making straw-ropes.

ƒcortas, *-ais, s.m.* Debt.

còrthachd, *** s.f. ind.* Latitude.

ƒcòrughadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Armament, armour

cor-urraidh, see cor-urraidh.

cos, coise, (*dat.* cois, *pl.* cosan, *s.f.* see cas.

còs, *-ois, -an, s.m.* Hollow, crevice, recess. 2 Cavern, cave, hole. 3^o Sponge—*Islay*. *C. mo shuain, the cavern of my rat; a' leum o' n còsaibh, bounding from their holes.*

cosa, (*for casa*) *pl. of cas.*

còsach, *-aiche, a.* Cavernous, abounding in hollows, recesses, or crevices. 2 Snug. 3 Spongy, porous. 4^o Bibulous.

cosach, *-aiche, a.* see casach.

cosachd, *s.f.* Sponginess, porousness.

cosag, *-aig, -an, see casag.*

cosag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Small crevice, cavern, cave, or cell.

—ach, *a.* Full of holes or crevices. 2 Snug

warm, cosy, sheltered. 3 Spongy.

cosagach, see casagach.

cosn-gòbbhach, see casa-gòbbhach.

cosatache, *s.f. ind.* see cosatach.

—ad, *-eud, s.m.* Hollowness. 2 Degree

of sponginess.

cosail, *-e, a.* see cosn-hall.

ƒcosain, *** v.a.* Defend, keep off. 9 Preserve.

3 Avouch, maintain.

cosaint, *** s.f.* Reply. 2 Defence. 3 Avowment

cosair, *** s.m.* Feast. 2 Bed.

cosalachd, see cosnhalachd.

ƒcosam, *v.a.* Defend, keep off, preserve.

cosamail, see cosamail.

co 'sain bith, *comp. rel.* Whoever, whosoever. cosamhlachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Allusion, act of alluding, comparing, likening. *Δ'* *c—, pr.pt.* of cosamhlach.

cosamhlachd, see cosmhlachd.

cosamhlach, see comh-shamhlach.

—te, *a. & past pt. of cosamhlach,*

see comh-shamhlachte.

còsadh, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Little hollow or crevice.

2^o Cell. 3 *n.pl. of còs.*

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of little hollows.

cosan, *** ain, s.m.* Footpath.

—, *n. pl. of cos. (for cas.)*

cosanta, *a.* Industrious, diligent. 2^o Defended. 3^o Perplexed, entangled. 4 (AH) Surdy, vigorous, weatherproof, sound of wind and limb.

cosantach, *-aiche, a.* see cosanta.

—, *** aich, s.m.* Defender, in a process.

cosar, *** air, s.m.* Coat, mantle.

còsarach, *** s.pl.* Fetters.

ƒcosbar, *-e, -ean, see cuspair.*

cosbneairt, see caisbheairt.

coscacha, (MMcL) *a.* Spongy.

cos-cheum, *-a, -an, see cas-cheum,*



cosd, *pr. pt.* a' coaid, *v.n. & a.* Spend, waste, cost, squander. 2 Wear, tear. Cò 'tha 'cosd air seo! *who is paying for this!* (not squander)—*i.e.* leave my affairs alone; na c. v' air-giòd, *do not squander your money.*
 cosd, *s.m.* Cost, expense, expenditure, extravagance. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cosd.
 cosdail, -e, *a.* Expensive, extravagant, prodigal, profuse. 2 Dear, costly.
 cosdalachd, *s.f. ind.* Expensiveness, costliness. 2**Preciousness, valuableness.
 cosdas, -ais, *s.m.* Expense, price, cost, expenditure. 2 Extravagance. Is ionann c. gun chosnadh agus aushocair gun leigheas, *aye spending and never earning is like an incurable disease; fear cosdais, an extravagant man.*
 cosdasach, -aiche, *a.* Expensive, costly. 2** Extravagant. 3 Precious, valuable.
 ————*a.* same meanings as cosdalachd.
 cos-diolaide, *s.m.* Saddle-pillar of a cycle.
 fòsd-thaigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Inn.
 cos-dubbh, see cas-dubbh.
 cosg, *pr. pt.* a' cosg, see cosd.
 cosg, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of coisg, see caisg.
 cosgach, ** *a.* Assuasive. 2 Expensive, wasteful.
 cosgaidair, -oan, *s.m.* Assuager, mollifier.
 cosgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Quenching, stopping, curbing, staunching, appeasing, restraining. 2 Act of quenching, staunching, ceasing, &c. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coisg. An fhuil a' ruith gun lubb 'ga cosgadh, *the blood flowing and no hero to stop it.*
 cosgail, -e (& -ala), *a.* see cosdail.
 cosgair, *s.m.* Queller, pacifier.
 cosgair, *v.* see casgair.
 cosgairt, see casgairt.
 cosgar, -air, *s.m.* see casgairt. 2**Triumph, rejoicing.
 ————*ach, -aiche, a.* see casgrach. 2**Triumph ant.
 cosgarachd, see casgrachd.
 cosgaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see casgradh.
 cosgairiche, ** see casgraicne.
 cosgarra, see casgrach.
 cosgarrach, *s.* see casgarrach.
 ————*a.* see casgrach.
 cosgas, see cosdas.
 cosg-leigheas, ** *s.* Antidote.
 cosgrach, see casgrach.
 cosgradh, see casgradh.
 cosgraiche, -an, see casgraiche.
 cosgurt, see casgairt.
 cosguis, -e, *s.f.* Periodical allowance to servants sent to their houses. 2(MMcL) expenditure—*Lewis.*
 cosgus, -uis, see cosdas. (cosgas—*Vist.*)
 coslach, (CR) *a.* Spongy, as bread, peats, or any dry thing.—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 coslach, -aiche, see coltach.
 coslachd, see cosmhalachd.
 coltas, -ais, see coltas. Is fhearr e na a ch., *he is better than his appearance.*
 cos-leathann, see cas-leathann.
 cos-lom, see cas-lom.
 cos-lonnachd, see cas-lom.
 cos-luath, see cas-luath.
 cosmail, †† -e, *s.f.* Rubbish, refuse of meal, straw, &c.
 ————*each, †† a.* Worthless.
 cosmal, -ail, *s.m.* Rubbish. *also* cosmail.
 cosmail, -e, *a.* Like, similar, resembling.
 cosmhal, see cosmhalil.
 ————*achd, s.f. ind.* Likeness, resemblance. 2 Probability. 3 Comparison. 4 Parable. 5 Appearance. 6 Agreeableness. C. 'nur n-

aghaidh, *a proverb against you.*
 cosmhalas, -ais, see cosmhalachd.
 cosmhail, see cosmhalil.
 ————*eachd, s.f.* see cosmhalachd.
 ————*eachd, -idh, -idbean, s.f.* see cosamhlachadh.
 cosmhuil, -c, *s.f.* see cosmal.
 cosmhuil, -uil, see cosmal.
 cos-nàbuidh, see cas-nàbuidh.
 cosnach, -aich, *s.m.* Labourer, workman, day-labourer. 2 Defendant. 3(CR) Wage-earner, provider (for his own family.) Comharradh an deagh chosnaich, *cadal fada ri gaoith mhóir agus a' chliann a chumail a mach o'n teine, the mark of the good servant, to sleep long when the wind is high and to keep the children from the fire—the good servant has everything safely secured before night comes, and thus, having an easy mind, he sleeps soundly, even through a storm, also, he keeps the house well supplied with fuel, so that the fires are big, and the children forced to keep at a safe distance.*
 cosnachail, †† -aile, *a.* Peasant.
 cosnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gaining, earning, act of gaining, getting or winning. 2 State of servitude, occupation and state of a mental. 3 Service, employment, work. 4** Accomplishment. 5** Defence. 6** Preservation. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coisinn. [see note under coisinn.] Dubh-chosnadh, *outdoor or field-labour, as planting potatoes, spreading peats, &c.;* 5 (WC) *working very hard; is bocht am pòsadh nach fear na'n dubh-chosnadh, it is a poor marriage that is not better than field-work—seldom desirable for women.*
 cosnaiche, *s.m.* see cosnach.
 fcosnamh, -aimh, see cosnadh.
 cos-nochdte, *a.* see cas-rhùigte.
 cosoil, -e, *a.* see cosmhail.
 cosraich, -aich, *s.m.* Slaughter, havoc. 2 Fetters. A deanamh cosraich, *slaughtering.*
 cos-rhùigte, see cas-rhùigte.
 cos-shlighe, -an, see cas-shlighe.
 còs-shruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Stream running partly underground, or forming hollows in its course.
 cos-stòl, -òil, see cas-stòl.
 cost, -a, *s.m.* see cosd. 2†† see cosguis.
 cost, *v.n. & a.* see cosd.
 costach, *a.* see cosdail.
 costadhach, see còmhstadhach.
 costag, † -aig, *s.f.* *Chervil—anthriscus cerifolium, a. vulgaris, and a. temulentum.*
 costag a' bhàile gheamhraidh, see costag.
 costag-fhladhain, *s.f.* Wild chervil—*chærophyllum sylvestre.*
 costail, -e, *a.* see cosdail.
 costalachd, *s.f.* see cosdalachd.
 costas, -ais, see cosdas.
 co'stri, see comh-stri.
 co'strigh, see comh-stri.
 co strigheach, -eiche, *a.* see comh-stritheach.
 costus, -uis, see cosdas.
 costusach, -aiche, *a.* see cosdail.
 cos-uisge, *s.f.* Sweet cicely, 203. *Costag-fhladhain* great chervil—*myrrhis odorata* (illust. 202.)
 cosmail, -e, *s.f.* see cosmal.
 †cot, -a, -an, *s.m.* Small boat. 2 Part, share, portion.
 cot, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Gaelic form of cottage.
 còta, -aichean, *s.m.* Petticoat. 2 Coat. 3** Covering. 4† Alpine lady's mantle (plant), see



trusgan.
 còta-ban, s.m. Flannel petticoat. 2 Groat (4d. piece.) 3 Fourpence-land. Leirtheas, *two fourpenny-lands*; ocbhlamh, *four fourpenny-lands*; ceathramh, *eight fourpenny-lands*.
 còta-bior, (DC) s.m. Flannel or plaiding petticoat—Argyll.
 còta biorach dubh, s.m. Black tailed coat, 'morning coat.
 còta-bhioran, † -ain, s.m. Knitted petticoat.
 còta-cath-dath, s.m. Tartan coat.
 còtach, † s. Of, or pertaining to, a coat or petticoat. 2 Coat-wearing.
 còta-craicinn, s.m. Coat of skin.
 còta "croisidh," (MMcL) s.m. Crotch petticoat.
 còta-fada, (AH) s.m. Frock-coat.
 còta-gearr, (AC) s.m. Short coat or doublet like an "Kison" jacket with short out-away tail. It was made of tartan or scarlet cloth, which was called cath-dath (war colour) or cath-dath rìoghail (royal war colour).
 còta-glas, s.m. Grey coat. Cha tig an c. glas cho math do na h-uile fear, *the grey coat becomes not every man alike*. Mackintosh says, "King James the V's wearing a grey coat when in disguise might probably give rise to this saying."
 còta-geirid, s.m. Jacket.
 còtach, v.a. Provide with a coat. 2 Cover, envelop.
 còta-chean, pl. of còta.
 feòraig, s.f. Harmony. 2**Good understanding.
 còta-mòr, pl. còtaichean-mòra, s.m. Surtout, top-coat, greatcoat.
 cotan, -ain, s.m. Cotton. 2(MMcL) Small fold for a cuff.
 còtan, -ain, s.m. Little petticoat. 2 Little coat. 3**Little pile. 4**Part, portion.
 còtanach, † a. Of, or pertaining to, little-coats.
 còtanach, † -aiche, a. Cottony.
 còta preasach niginn an rìgh, s.f. Lady's mantle—*alchemilla vulgaris*, see còtan-an-drìod.
 còta-uisge, (AH) s.m. Waterproof coat.
 feòth, s.m. Meat, victuals.
 feòth, (AF) s.m. Cat.
 còthach, (CR) a. Spangy, as a decaying turnip, or any wet thing—W. of *Ross-shire*.
 còthachadh, -aidh, s.m. Earning, support. 2 Dispute, contention. 3 Competition. 4 Obstinacy, pertinacity. 5 see cathachadh. 6 (AH) Bunter, 'medinago, sally, repartee, A' c—, pr.pt. of còthalach. Is ard t' iarrtas os cionn na tha 'nam chomas a' còthachadh, *your desire is beyond what I am able to satisfy*; aiumich na duilgheasan, leig leam an c., *name the difficulties, let me overcome them*; a' c. riut, *struggling against you*.
 còthadh, -aidh, s. m. Support, protection. 2 Preservation.



203. Còta-uisge.



204. Còtharach.

cò'thaghadh, -aidh, s.m. Syntax, proper choice and construction of words.
 còthach, v.a. Gain, get, earn, win. 2 Contend, strive. 3 Try, tempt. 4**Debate. 5**Struggle, fight.
 còthaiche, -an, s.m. Earner. 2 Disputant, contender.
 còthaidh, (CR) a. Soft, spongy—*Ulenmoriston*.
 còthan, -ain, s.m. Cough. 2 Anhelation. 3 Asthma. 4 Froth. 5 (AH) Decayed, corroded timber. 6 Pulp. 7 (DC) Shrine, reliquary box—Argyll.
 còthanach, -aiche, a. Frothy. 2 Asthmatic. 3 (AH) Corroded, decayed.
 —d, s.f. Frothiness, anhelation.
 còthannach, s.f. Froth, spray, foam.
 còthar, -air, -airean, s.f. Coffin.
 còthar, -air, s.m. see còthair.
 còtharach, -aich, s.f. Water scorpion-grass, forget-me-not—*myosotis palustris*.
 cò'thional, -ail, s.m. see còma-tional.
 còthlam, pr. pt. a' còthlamadh, v.a. Mix together.
 còthlamadh, -aidh, s.m. Things of different kinds or colours mixed together. 2 Act of mixing together different sorts of wool as black and white. 3 Wool-mixture. A' c—, pr.pt. of còthlam.
 feòthion, -oin, s.m. Victuals for a Journey.
 còthrom, a. see còthromach.
 còthrom-ùim, -an, s.m. Equipoise, equilibrium. 2 Weight, any certain weight. 3 Justice, equal terms, as of combat, fair-play. 4 Comfort. 5 Opportunity. 6 Ability, power. 7 Advantage. 8**Support. 9**Mercy. Ar n-airgid 'na làn còthrom, *our money in full weight*; far an bi càil bidh a., *where there's a will there's a way*; c. na Féinne, *the Fingian fair-play*; —i.e. one to one, gai-geach air gai-geach agus luoch ri luoch—N.v.P.; a' dol a dh'ionsuidh a' còthrom, *going to seek justice*; an coid ch. a gheibh mi, *the first opportunity I get*; tha e an c. math, *he is in comfortable circumstances*; 2 in good health—(Lewis); fhuair e a h-uile c. d' a mhac, *he got the best education for his son*; cun c. riut, *support me*; c. agus ceart, *justice and equity*.
 còthromach, -aiche, a. Just, equitable. 2 Upright, honest. 3 Comfortable, in easy circumstances. 4 Weighty. 5 Parallel, equal, even with, level. 6 Of the same size. 7**Firm, firmly situated. 8**Easily accomplished. 9 Righteous Athair ch., *O righteous father!* Duine c., *a man in easy circumstances*; 2 influential person; 3 religious person; meidhean c., *just weights*; cha'n 'oil an slioghe c., *their way is not equal*; calpa cruinn c., *bravos, well rounded and firm*.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Weighing, act of weighing. 2 Posing, balancing. 3 Pondering. 4 Settling, placing on a firm foundation. A' c—, pr.pt. of còthromaich. A' c. nam bròg, *paring the shoes*.
 còthromaich, † s.f. ind. Appropriateness. 2 Equality.
 còthromaich, pr. pt. a' còthromachadh, s. a. Weigh. 2 Poise. 3 Ponder, consider. 4 Establish, settle. 5* Make even with. 6* Make of the same size. C. na sgleatan, *make the slates of one size*.
 còthromaiche, -an, s.m. Weight. 2 Balance. 3 Weigher.
 còthromaichte, past pt. of còthromaich. Weighed. 2 Poised. 3 Measured. An talamh c., *the poised earth*.
 còt'-uachdair, còtaichean, s.m. Undercoat. 2 Under-petticoat.
 còt'-uachdair, pl. còtaichean, s. m. Upper or

outer coat, overcoat.
 †còlun, -uin, *s.m.* Coat, coat of mail.
 crà (AC) *s.* Blood; hence 2 Red.
 crà, (CR) *s.m.* Cruive for catching salmon—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 cràbhach, -aiche, *a.* Devout, religious, pious, austere, hypocritical.
 cràbhach, -aich, *s.m.* see cràbhaiche.
 cràbhachd, *s.f.* see cràbhadh.
 cràbhadair, *s.m.* Monk. 2 Austere religious devotee, puritan.
 cràbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Religion. 2 Devotion. 3⁺ Hypocrisy.
 cràbhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Devout man, devotee. 2 Worshipper. 3 Hypocrite.
 cràbhaichean, *s.pl.* see cràbharsaich.
 cràbhaidh, -e, *a.* see cràbhach.
 cràbhair, see cràbhadair.
 cràbharsaich, *s.pl.* The smaller articles of household furniture. 2 Small w res.
 crà'hat, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *cravat*.
 cràcach, -aiche, see cròcach. 2(DU) Toused, curly.
 crac, *v. & s.* see cnac.
 cracail, -e, *s.f.* see cnacail.
 cracaire, -an, *s.m.* see cnacair.
 —achd, see cnacaireachd.
 cracairiche, *s.m.* see cnacair.
 cracair-neoil, **** for cnacair-neoil, *s.m.* Balloon, (in fireworks.)
 cracan, -ain, *s.m.* Hill-side. 2 Vexation. 3 see cnacail.
 cracas, † -ais, *s.f.* see cnacaireachd.
 crachann, -ainn, *s.m.* see creachann.
 crachd, see cnac.
 crachdadh, see cnacadh.
 crachdail, see cnacail.
 cràc-dhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Stag.
 crà-chluasach, *a.* (AC) *a.* Red-eared.
 crà-chù, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* red dog) Fox.
 cràdh, *v.a.* see cràidh.
 cràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pain, anguish, torment, pang. Cùis mo chràidh, *the cause of my anguish*; mòran cràidh, *much pain*; c. cridhe, *mental anguish*.
 cràdhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of tormenting, vexing, harassing. 2^{**}Vexation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cràidh.
 cràthaich, see cràidh.
 —te, see cràidhte.
 cràthair, **** *s.m.* Afflicter.
 cràthar, *jut. pass.* of cràidh.
 crà-thearg, -dheirge, *a.* Red-footed. 2 Blood-red
 cràdh-gheadh, † -gheoidh, *s. f.* Common shel-drake—*tadorna bellonii*.

205. *Crann-gheadh.*

cràdh-lot, -an, *s.m.* Painful wound. 2 Mental anguish, torment, agony. Cùis mo ch., *the cause of my distress*.
 cràdh-lot, *v.a.* Inflict a grievous wound.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or connected with,

a painful wound.
 cràdh-shlat, ** s.f.* Sort of pillory or tread-mill, used by the Gael of old. 2 see cràdh-lot.
 A mo ch., *! alas, my torment!*
 crà-dhubh, (AC) *a. & s.m.* Dark red.
 crà-fhaoileag, (AC) *s.f.* Red gull. 2 (AF) Black-headed sea-gull.
 crag, -aigo, -an, see creag.
 crag, *v.a.* Knock, see cnac.
 —, *gen. pl.* of craig.
 cràc, -àige, -an, *s.f.* see cròg.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see crògach.
 cragach, -aiche, *a.* see crògach.
 cragadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Collision, knocking, see cnagadh.
 †cràgair, *pr.pt.* a' cràgair, *v.a.* Handle awkwardly or inelegantly.
 cràgair, -ean, *s.m.* Paver. 2 (MMcL) Person with large clumsy hands.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Act of pawing. 2 Act of handling awkwardly.
 cràgair, *s.f.* Handling awkwardly or indelicately. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cràgair.
 cràgan, *n.pl.* of cràg.
 cràgan, -ain, -an, see creagan. 2 *n. pl.* of crag. 3†† Little pipkin (earthen vessel.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see creaganach.
 cràganach, -aich, *s.m.* In-footed or in-toed person. 2^{**}Splay-footed person.
 cràgan-feannaig, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-urchin. 2 Large periwinkle.
 cràgan-tràghad, (MMcD) *s.m.* Sea-urchin.
 cràg-chana' h, *a.* In-footed. 2 Splay-footed.
 crà-gheadh, see cràdh-gheadh.
 crà-gheal, (AC) *a. & s.m.* Light red.
 cràgmhor, -oire, *a.* see creaganach.
 cràgnadh, -aidh, see cràgair.
 cràic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see cròic. 2(DU) Toused, matted head of hair.
 cràicadh, -idh, *s.m.* see cròicadh.
 cràiceann, -inn [& -cne], -nean, *s.m.* Skin. O. caorach, *a sheep-skin*; c. coin, *dog-skin*; c. cait, *cat-skin*; c. bràthan, see under brà.
 —aiche, *s.m.* Skinner.
 cràiceann-fionnaidh, ** s.m.* Fur.
 cràicinn, see cràiceann.
 cràicinn-fionnaidh, see cràiceann-fionnaidh.
 cràicne, *gen. sing.* of cràiceann.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to skins.
 cràicnib, *dat. pl.* of cràiceann.
 cràiteach, see cràidhteach.
 cràidh, *pr.pt.* a' cràdh, *v.a.* Torment, pain, gall, harass, vex. Rè a làithean uile cràidhear an t-aingidh, *the wicked travailed with pain (shall be tortured) all his days*.
 cràidh, *gen. sing.* of cradh.
 cràidheal, see cràidhal.
 cràidhleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Basket, creel, egg-shaped receptacle for balls of worsted. 2†† Skull.
 cràidhneach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Skull. 2 Skeleton. 3 Collection of bones. 4 Meagre-looking person, lean, gaunt figure. 5 (MMcL) Anything about to fall to pieces.
 cràidhneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Drying, decaying. 2 lessening, wearing out.
 cràidhneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Fragment of dried peat. *prov.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of peat fragments.
 cràidseach, (DC) *s.m.* Clumsy person, ungainly lout—*Perthshire*.
 cràidseag, (DC) *s.f.* Clumsy woman—*Perthshire*.
 cràigear, -eir, *s.m.* Cricket (gr me.)
 cràidhnich, *pr.pt.* a' cràidhneachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make lean. 2 Grow lean. 3 Tire.
 cràidhte, *past pt.* of cràidh. Tormented, pain-

ed, afflicted, galled. 2 Shrunken.
 cráidhteach, -eiche, a. Tortured, miserable.
 2 Afflicting, grievous, painful. 3 Causing affliction, grief, or pain.
 —ach, *s. n.* Ache.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Vexation, misery, grief.
 2 Affliction. 3 Pain.
 craig, see creag.
 craigeach, (AF) *s. m.* Black guillemot. 2 Splay-footed person.
 craigeach, -eiche, a. see creagach.
 craigeán, *s. m.* Splay-footed person. 2 Frog. 3 (AF) Toad. 4 (AF) Sea-serpent.
 —achd, *s. f.* Splay-footedness, gait of a splay-footed person.
 craigheach, see craganach & craigeán.
 craighte, *s. f.* see croit.
 —ar, *s. m.* see croitear.
 cráileag, †† -oig, -ean, *s. f.* see cráidhleag.
 cráimb-lasg, ** -éisg, *s. m.* Cramp-fish, torpedo.
 cráimcean, (CR) *s. m.* Little stout man—*Suth'd.*
 c. a. imh-chadal, see crámh-chadal.
 cráimheach, -ich, *s. m.* see cnáimheach.
 cráimhinn, -ean, *s. m.* Cancer.
 cráimhseag, see cnáimhseag.
 cráimneach, -eiche, a. Scarred. 2 Rough surfaced. 3 Hatched.
 cráimpiasg, ** see cráimb-lasg.
 cráimscoan, for cráimcean.
 cráin, -n, -tean, *s. f.* Sow. 2 (AF) Litter of pigs. 3 (AF) Female of any animal.
 cráinidh, * a. Cross-grained.
 cráineag, *s. f.* see gráineag. 2 Urchin.
 cráinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of crann.
 cráinn, * *s. f.* The queen of the hive. 2 Ugly old woman—*Islan.* 3 see cráin.
 cráinngidh, see cráinntidh.
 cráinnghridh, -e, *s. f.* Must-rigging.
 cráinneac, -oig, -an, see cnáimhseag.
 cráinn-seile, ** *s. f.* Tough phlegm.
 cráinnteachd, see cráinntidheachd.
 cráinntidh, -o, a. Parching, withering, pinching, shrivelling. 2 Piercing. 3 Quick-tempered. 4 (WC) Sour-tempered. *Tha e 'na dhuine c., he is a sour-tempered fellow.*
 cráinntidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Drought. 2 Effect of cold winds.
 cráinnt-shelle, *s. m.* Tough phlegm.
 cráinteach, †† a. Of, or pertaining to, sows or pigs.
 crait, *s. f.* *W. of Ross* for croit.
 cráite, a. see cráidhte.
 —ach, see cráidhteach.
 —achd, *s. f.* see cráidhteachd.
 cráiteag, -oig, -an, *s. f.* Niggardly woman.
 cráitheach, -ich, *s. m.* One disabled by wounds or sores.
 cráithleag, see cráidhleag.
 cráitneag, (AF) Bat (bird.)
 crálad, -aid, *s. m.* Woe, torment. [crádh-lot]
 cráladh, * *s. m.* Crawl, crawling, [from Eng. crawl.]
 crá-leaba, *s. f.* Bier, hearse.
 crálot, see crádh-lot.
 crámag, (AF) *s. m.* Snail.
 crámast, (CR) *s. f.* Crease in cloth caused by folding—*Skye.*
 crámagadh, (CR) *s. m.* Creasing. Air a crámagadh, *creasaid*—*Skye.*
 cramb, *ur. pl. n.* crambadh, *v. a.* Squeeze, press.
 cramb, -almb, *s. f.* Cramp-iron, holdfast, oluch-er. 2 Knot. 3 Quarrel.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Gripping, clenching. 2 Quarrelsome. 3†† Pertaining to cramp-irons.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Quarrel. 2 Holding fast, fixing, clinching. 3 Stiffness of the joints.
 4** *Scott. ag.*

crambaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Metal on the end of a sword-sheath or -stick, ferrule. 2 Cramp. 3 Objection. 4** Buckle, haap. 5 Hook or catch, by which anything like a buckle is held in place. Gun chrios gun ch., *without belt or buckle.*
 crámh, *v. a.* see cnámh.
 crámhag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* see cnámhag. 2†† Dead embers.
 crámhan, -ain, -an, see cnámhan.
 crámhan, ** *s. m.* Rebuke, scold. 2†† Continued grumbling.
 crámharlach, -aich, see cnámharlach.
 crámh-chadal, (CR) *s.* Slumber, dose—*West of Ross.*
 crámhor, -oire, a. see cnámhbeach.
 terampa, †† *s. m.* Knot.
 crampadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see crambadh.
 crampag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Noose.
 crampaíd, -e, -ean, see crambaid.
 cranachan, see crannachan.
 crananag, see crannag.
 teranaiche, *s. m.* Decrepid old man.
 crangaid, *s. f.* Crank.



206 Crann Gáidhealach.
 crann, [-ainn &] -oinn *s. m.* Plough. 2 Bar, bolt. 3 Tree. 4 Beam. 5 Mast. 6 Shaft. 7 Lot. 8 Measure for fresh herrings (cran.) 9* Chance, risk, ballot. 10* Partiality, side, interest. 11†† Membrum virile. 12 Saltire in heraldry—*St. Andrew's Cross*—the National Badge of Scotland. 13 see crann-arain—*Astron.*
 Cuir na h-eich 'na chrann, *yoke the horses in the plough*: cuir an c. air an doras, *bar or bolt the door*: c. na luings, *the ship's mast*: thàinig an c. air, *he was chosen by ballot*: cha'n 'oil cuid no c. agad 'sa ghnòthach seo, *Crann*



you have neither lot nor part in this affair; sha Dia Iehobhah air mo ch., the Lord Jehovah is on my side; eò a bhitheas air do ch. ? who shall be your friend ! ; ma bhitheas tusa air mo chrann, if you befriend me; gabh cuid do chroinn, take your chance ; ma 'se sin' do ch., if that be your lot; ris a' ch., at the plough, ploughing; Lebanon nan c., woody L.; an c. meadhonach, the middle bar; oig croinn, five bars; tilg croinn, cast lots.

PARTS OF A PLOUGH:—

[A more detailed list will be found under "crann-nan-gad."]

1 Ceann, head—to which the soc is fixed.

2 Uaidne, pl.-an, Corrag-a'-chrainn, handle, stilt. (AH) Spag, pl. -an, stilt; corrag,

handle.

3 Urechail, furrow-board, mould-board.—(AH) Sziath.

4 Druide-bòrd, earth-board.

5 Earrehas, mainpiers.

6 Ceidhe, ceighe, ceadh, ceann-suic, share-beam pari to which the share is fixed.—(AH) Druim.

7 Amhach, (AH) Part extending from upper corner of furrow-board to the muzzle-holder.

crann, *pr. pt. a' crannadh, v. a.* Bar, bolt, barricade, as a door. 2 Wind about a beam, as a web. 3* Shrivell, decay, wear off. 4** Plough. 5†† Fit with masts. A' crannadh, shrivelling, dying by inches; c. an dorus, bolt the door.

cranna-cas, *s. pl.* Weaver's treadles.

crannach, -aiche, *a.* Full of trees or masts.

—, -aich, *s. f.* Plough-gear. 2 Dwarfish decrepit person. 3 (DC) Rogue—Argyll.

crannachan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Crane, for raising weights. 2 Kind of churn, called also "bite" in Lewis. 3 (AF) Beaten milk, a Hallowe'en treat, into which a ring &c. is put.

crannachu, see crann-chu.

crannadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Shrivelling, decaying.

2|| Withering. 3 Choosing by lots. 4

Winding warp about the beam of a loom.

A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crann. A' c. aodaich, wind-

ing cloth about the beam.

crannadhail, (AC) *s. f.* Framework of a coracle.

2 Any skeleton-like, odd contrivance.

crannadh-aodaich, *s. m.* Act of winding the

warp about the beam of a loom.

crannag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Pulpit. 2 Round top of

a mast. 3 Cross-trees of a ship. 4 Hamper.

5 Pillet used of old in dressing a woman's

hair. snood. 6* Churn. 7 Bar, in law. 8††

Mallet-clapper. 9†† Hollow of a shield. 10††

Kind of wicker or wooden frame suspended

over the fire, on which fir-roots used for can-

dles are set to dry. 11(AH) Fortified island

in a lake, partly natural and partly artificial.

[An ancient artificial islet on Loch Tullie,

Poolewe, is called A' Chrannag.] 12 Applied

to many kinds of wooden structures in Gael-

dom. 13 Boat. C. air a stùradh leis a'

ghaoith, a boat steered by the wind.

crannaich, *pr. pt. a' crannachadh, v. a.* Fit with

masts. 2 Bolt, bar.

crannaiche, †† *s. m.* Decrepit old man.

crannaichte, *past pt.* of crannaich. Fitted with

masts. 2 Bolted, barred.

crann-aimhreachd, *s. m.* Spindle for twining

thread (fearsaid)—Livingstone's Poems.

crannair, *s. m.* Plougher.

crann-àrnav, ** *s. m.* Sloe-tree.

crann-àisil, *s. m.* Axle-tree.

crannalach, -aiche, -aichean, *s. m.* Carpenter.

2 Wreck, ruins of anything. Chaidh i' na c.,

she went to pieces (as a ship.)

crann-aodaich, *s. m.* Cloth-beam of loom, see under heart-highhead-ream.

crann-àraidh, *s. m.* Plough.

crann-arain, *pl. croinn, s. m.* Plough. † Baker's bread shovel, thin piece of wood for turning bread on a gridiron. 3 "The Plough" Charles' wain, or the Baker's bread-shovel, —the seven stars in the constellation of the Great Bear.

crann-arbhair, croinn-, *s. m.* Plough, see crann-arain.

crann-àrcain, *s. m.* Cork-tree—*quercus suber*.

crann-àrd, *s. m.* Top-mast.

crann-aruir, see crann-arain.

crannas, -ais, *s. m.* see crannadh.

crann-athair, * *s. m.* Mull for crann-arain.

crann beag Gàidhealach, see crann-nan-gad.

crann-beith, ** *s. m.* Birch-tree.

crann-bhráid, -aan, *s. m.* Hames.

crann-boesa, *s. m.* Box-tree.

crann-calltuinn, *s. m.* Hazel-tree.

crann-canaich, *s. m.* Cotton-tree.

crann-caorainn, *s. m.* Wild ash-tree, service-tree.

crann-ceusaidh, croinn-ch—, *s. m.* Gibbet for

crucifixion, cross. 2** Crucifix.

crann-ceusda, croinn-ch—, see crann-ceusaidh.

crannchan, -ain, *s. m.* Old crooked stick—*Mac-*

Padyen.

crannchar, -air, -airean, *s. f.* see crannchur.

crann-ehu, (AF) -choin, *s. m.* Lap-dog.

crannchuir, *v. a.* Cast lots (better tilg croinn.)

2** Ballot.

crannchur, -uir, -an, *s. m.* Casting of lots. 2

Lot, portion, share. 3 Fortune, whether good

or evil. 4* Fate, destiny, predestination.

5** Ballot. Boesa crannchuir, ballot-box; paip-

ear crannchuir, ballot-paper; ma 's e sin mo

ch., if that be my fate; cuir c., refer to the

ballot; gach tuitheanas thig 'nò ch., every oc-

currence that may fall to his 's.

crann-coirneil, *s. m.* Cornel-tree.

crann-coisgair, *s. m.* Laurel.

crann-cothromachaidh, *s. m.* see crann-cothrom-

-aiche.

crann-cothromaiche, croinn-ch—, *s. m.* Bal-

ance-beam.

crann-crithinn, ** *s. m.* Aspen-tree. 2 Poplar.

crann-cuille, croinn-chuille, *s. m.* Cane.

crann-cuilinn, ** *s. m.* Holly-tree, see cuilinn.

crann-cuinne, ** *s. m.* Quince-tree.

crann-da, *a.* Decrepit, frail.

—idh, *a.* Excessively cold and withering.

as weather in the spring. 2†† Erail. 3†† Dry,

withered.

—idheachd, *s. f.* Cold, withering weather.

2 The withering blast.

crann-dall, croinn-dalla, *s. m.* Bowsprit of a

ship.

crann-daraich, *s. m.* Oak-tree.

crann-dealbha, see crann-deilbhe.

crann-deilbhe, croinn-dealbhaidh, *s. m.* Warp

ing frame.

crann-deiridh, croinn-deiridh, *s. m.* Mizzen

mast.

crann-dlù, *s. m.* Warp-beam—Argyll mainland

terann-dòrdain, *s. m.* Sort of music produced

by applying the hand to the mouth.

crann-dorus, croinn-, *s. m.* Door-bolt.

crann-dromair, ** *s. m.* Bore-tree, elder-tree.

crann-druididh, croinn-d—, *s. m.* Bar, bolt.

crann-dubhan, (AF) *s. m.* Black-headed gull.

crann-dùrlain, ** see crann-dòrdain.

crann-ebòis, ** *s. m.* Ebony-tree.

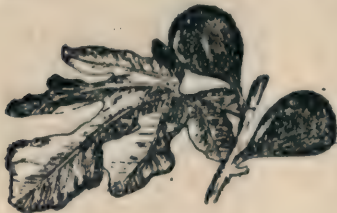
crann-faibhbhile, *s. m.* see crannb-fhaidhbhile

crann-faisneachd, †† *s. f.* Sorcery.

crann-fearna, *s. m.* Alder-tree.

crann-fhaoileag, † *s. m.* Little gull—*larus mi*

nuts.



204. Crann-fige.

crann-fige, *s.f.* Fig-tree—*Ficus carica*.

crann-figis, see crann-fige.

crann-fiodha, (AH) *s.m.* Wooden plough.crann-fiona, croinn-fhiona, *s.f.* Vine—*vitis vinifera*.crann-forca, croinn-fhorca, *s.m.* Prong, fork.crann-fuine, croinn-fh-, *s.m.* Baker's rolling-pin.crann-gafainn, ** *s.m.* Herbane.crann-ga'ha, croinn-gh-, *s.m.* Spear-shaft.crann-ghallechnó, ** *s.m.* Walnut-tree.†crannghail, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Mast-rigging. 2

Mortification. 3 Pulpit. 4 Lattices before the altar. 5 Bow.

crann-ghiuthais, ** *s.m.* Fir-tree. 2 Pine. see giuthas.crann-grain-ubhal, *s.m.* Pomegranate.crann-iubhair, ** *s.m.* Yew-tree. [Badge of the Frasers.]crannlach, -aich, *s.f.* Boughs, branches, brushwood. 2 (AH) Large, lank, lean man.—, (CH) *s.m.* Tulchan calf figure of a calf made of a skin stretched on a frame of wood, used for setting beside cows to induce them to yield their milk—*W. of Ross*.

209. Crann-lach.

crann-lach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Teal—*arus crecca*. 2(AF) Wild duck. 3(AF) Red-breasted merganser.crann-laibhreib, § *s.m.* Laurel. 2** Bay-tree. see craobh-laibhreibs.crann-laicionn, †† *s.m.* Tulchan calf.crann-leanhain, ** *s.m.* Elm-tree, see craobh-leanhain.†crann-leatbann, *s.m.* Ancient Irish silver coin.crann-liomain, † *s.m.* Lemou-tree—*citrus limonum*.crann-lithe, *s.m.* Carpenter.crannlochan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Churn, *prov.*crann-luch, * *s.m.* Peewit, see adharcan-luach-rach.

crann-mhallp, see craobh-mhalpais.

crann-malpais, see craobh-mhalpais.

crann-meadhoín, croinn-inh-, *s.m.* see crann-mór. 2 Pole between two horses in a wagon or coach.crann-meas, ** *s.m.* Fruit-tree.crann-meidil, † *s.m.* Medlar-tree.—*mespilus germanica*.crann-mhaol-dhearc, § Common mulberry-tree, —*morus nigra*.crann-mór, croinn-mhóra, *s.m.* Main-mast of a ship. 2 Iron or Lowland plough.—*Lewis*.crann-mullaich, *s.m.* Top-mast.

210. Crann-nan-gad.



211. Crann-nan-gad (a' sealltainn síos dir'.)



crann-nan-gad, *s. m.* Kind of plough, seldom used now, though at one time common enough, especially in the Western Isles. The parish of Barvas is the only part of Lewis where it is still used. It is usually drawn by one horse, though two can be used. From its construction it is especially suited to the stony ground of the crofts, and its gradual disappearance is a cause of great regret, as there is no other implement, equally convenient to take its place. It possesses a great advantage over the common iron plough, in that, as the point runs along the ground behind the horse, it serves the two-fold purpose of keeping the plough steady, and when the share comes in contact with a stone, by lifting the handle, or *lámh-chrann* upwards like a lever, the share and sock can be lifted clear of the obstruction. The ploughman uses only one hand, and walks on the left side of the implement, instead of behind, as is now usual in ploughing.

PARTS OF CRANN-NAN-GAD:— (see ill. 210 & 211.)

- 1 Lámh-chrann, handle.
- 2 Mäs a'chroinn, rear-piece.
- 3 Sròn, point. It is shod with iron, and runs along the ground behind the horse.
- 4 Earrghas, body or main-piece, between mäs and sròn.
- 5 Coltair, share (of iron.)
- 6 Soc, sock (of iron.)
- 7 Ùirthilleach, the piece of hard wood with iron sheath on it, on which the mould-board rests, held in by "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh," by passing a thong through the mould-board and round the stick; the stick, or "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh," being inserted in the "lùbach" of the "ùirthilleach" and pressed below "tarrag-a'-chroinn-sparraidh."
- 8 Bòrd-ùireach, mould-board.—Bòrd (CR.)
- 9 Maide-a'-chrann-sparraidh, the stick for holding mould-board in its place, by one end being fixed in a loop of iron in the "ùirthilleach" the other end being pressed below "tarrag-a'-chroinn-sparraidh"—[sparr cruaidh e, press it hard—hence the name.]
- 10 Tarrag-a'-chroinn-sparraidh.
- 11 Tarrag-mhaide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh, nail to which the bi-forked end of the stick is pressed under.
- 12 Na goid, banas of iron which bind the mäs and earrghas together. [These were originally of withes, hence their name.]
- 13 An druim mòr, long part of rope by which the plough is drawn.
- 14 An druim beag, short part of rope, which steadies the sròn.
- 15 Amall, main swingle-tree.
- 16 Na greallagan, swingle-trees next the horses to which the "sliosan" are attached by means of a "lùbach" and "cadhag" to each "slios."
- 17 Na cadhagan, iron links in the form of an S, between swingle-tree and plough, or between two swingle-trees. † Swingle-tree wedges.
- 18 Na lùbaichean, loops of iron, one on each end and one in the centre of each swingle-tree, in which the "cadhagan" are inserted.
- 19 Na sliosan, na sintean, drag-ropes or traces, on each side of horse, and attached to

each end of swingle-trees.—Gearraiseach (*sing.*)—CR.

The following parts are best explained by reference to illustrations 212 & 213.

10a Lùbach na h-ùirthilleach, the part where the lower end of "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh" is inserted.

20 Meirgeal, the stick or iron which attaches the sock and "ùirthilleach" to the "mäs," by one end being inserted in a hole through the lower end of the "mäs" and the other end into "ailean an t-suic" along with the "ùirthilleach."

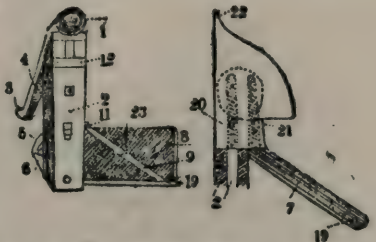
21 Ailean an t-suic, the space into which the "meirgeal" and "ùirthilleach" are put in the sock. The illustration shows them inserted.

22 Òrlag an t-suic, toe of sock, which is inserted in a small hole in the point of the share.

Iall, thong, which passes through a couple of small holes in the mould-board, and is tied to "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh" behind, in order to keep the mould-board steady.

Na géinntean, wedges, which tighten the coltair, share and "meirgeal."

Clasan, iron sole, fixed on the bottom of the "mäs" or rear-piece, to protect it from injury.



212. Crann-nan-gad bho 'n taobh-chùil. | 213. A' sealltainn sios air an t-suic.

Ill. 210 shows the space called "ailean an t-suic" in the under side of sock (shaded.) It is drawn looking from top or upper part of sock, so that the space may be seen plainly through it, though it would not be seen in actual fact as shown in this sketch.

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crann-ueochlair, *s. m.* Nectarine-tree.

crann-oladh, see crann-olaidh.

crann-olaidh, croinn-, *s. f.* Olive-tree—*olea europæa*.

crann-pailm, *s. m.* Date-palm—*phœnix dactylifera*. (see ill. 214.)

terann-phiosan, *pl. croinn*-, *s. m.* Kind of mis-sive w-apon.

crann-plee, *pl. croinn-ph*-, *s. m.* Pick-shaft.

crann-reultach, see crann-arain.

crann-riaghailte, *s. m.* Regulator of a watch.

crann-rislaidh, see crann-ruslaidh.

crann-ristol, see crann-ruslaidh.

crann-ruslaidh, *s. m.* Sort of rude plough, used for paring an uneven surface, by means of a sharpened share and without a coulter, the common plough following in its track. The



214. Crann-pailm.



215. Crann-ruslaidd.

Idea of combining ploughshare and coulter in one implement does not appear to have occurred to the agricultural mind when this was in general use, or the roughness of the ground may have made the division of labour necessary.

- crann-rustlaidd, †† see crann-ruslaidd.
 crann-seilg, *s. m.* Arrow. 2 Hunting-spear.
 crann-seilich, ** *s. m.* Willow-tree, sallow-tree.
 crann-seudair, see crann-sheudair.
 crann-seunta, *s. m.* Sacred wood.
 crann-sgóide, *pl. croinn-*, *s. m.* Boom.
 crann-shaor, *pl. croinn-shaor*, *s. m.* Carpenter.
 2 Mast-wright. 3 Plough-wright.
 crann-hendair, ** *s. m.* Cedar-tree—cedar.
 crann-shlat, -ait, -an, *s. f.* Withered wand.
 —ag, *s. f. dim.* of crann-shlat.
 crann-sheachda, *s. f.* Laying on of snow. 2 Snow-plough.
 crann-síris, †† *s. m.* Cherry-tree.
 crann-síroin, ** *s. m.* Citron-tree.
 crann-siúil, *pl. croinn-sh-*, *s. m.* Mast. Air
 bárr croinn-siúil, on the top of a mast.
 crann-sleagh, ** *s. m.* Pike-staff.
 crann-sneath, *s. m.* Warp-beam in a loom—*Hebrides*, see heart-fightaireachd.
 crann-spreid, *pl. croinn-s-*, *s. m.* Bowsprit.
 crann tabhuill, *pl. croinn-t-*, *s. m.* Sling. 2 Shaft of a sling. Luchd nan c., the slingers.
 crann-tach, (AF) Curlew, see gullbneach.
 crann-tachan, -ain, *s. m.* Churn-stick.
 crann-tachrais, *s. m.* Winding-wheel (for illust. see liaghra.) 2†† Reel.
 crann-tail, -o, *s. pl.* Trees.
 crann-táir, see crann-tára.
 crann-táirnean, *pl. of crann-tarrang*.
 crann-tára, *pl. croinn-th-*, *s. m.* The gathering beam, a signal formerly used on occasions of

insult or impending danger, to summon a clan to arms. It was a piece of wood, half burnt and dipped in blood, is taken of the revenge by fire and sword awaiting those clansmen who did not immediately answer the summons. It was handed from one permanently appointed messenger to another, and in this manner the alarm was spread through the largest districts in an incredibly short time. In 1746 the crann-tára traversed the wide district of Breadalbane, upwards of 30 miles, in three hours. 2 Fiery-cross. 3 Fire kindled on an eminence to notify alarm or danger.

- crann-táraidh, †† see crann-tára.
 crann-tarrag, *Uist* for crann-tarrang.
 crann-tarrang, *gen. -tarrng, pl. -táirnean, s. f.* Wooden pin or bolt fastening the couples or joists of a house, see under taigh. 2 Tree-nail, wooden pin used in ship-building. 3 Choosing by lots. 4 Lynch-pin. 5 Draught-tree or shaft. 6** Peg.
 crann-tarsuinn, *s. m.* Cross-bar. 2 Diameter.
 crann-tarung, } see crann-tarrang.
 crann-taruud, }
 crann-teach, *pl. croinn-theacha, s. m.* Arbour.
 crann-teannta, see crann-teannachaidh.
 crann-teandaidh, ** *s. m.* Calender (for cloth)
 crann-telle, *s. m.* Lime-tree.
 crann-teannachaidh, *pl. croinn-th-*, *s. m.* Printer's press. 2 Bookbinder's press. 3 Rack-pin.
 crann-togalach, *s. m.* Crane, lever.
 crann-toisich, *pl. croinn-th-*, *s. m.* Fore-mast.
 crann-ton, -oin, *s. f.* Pink stem, sharp bottom.
 crann-tuilm, ** *s. m.* Holm oak, see craobh-thuilm.
 crann-tuise, ** *s. m.* Frankincense-tree.
 crann-ubhail, *pl. croinn-ubhail, s. m.* Apple-tree.
 crann-uinnisinn, ** *s. m.* Ash-tree.
 crann-uisge, *pl. croinn-uisge*, see crann-spreid.
 craobh, -soibhe, -an, *s. f.* Tree, bush. 2†† Relation. 3 Bar of oats (craobh coire.) 4(DG) Streaming clouds, rising from the horizon and spreading wide as they ascend to the zenith.—*Uist*. This word (or crann) is always prefixed to the names of trees in Gaelic when speaking of growing timber. Mens craoibhe, the fruit of a tree.
 craobh, -soibhe, *s. f.* Foam or globules ("bell") on the surface of liquids. Cha chum e c., it will not retain the foam. 2** Richness.
 craobh, *v. n.* Branch out, sprout, bud, shoot forth, gush out. 2 Propagate. 'Fhuil a' craobhadh mu thalamh, his blood gushing forth and rainifying.
 craobh-abran, † *s. f.* Laburnum.
 craobhach, -aiche, *a.* Woody, wooded, full of trees. 2 Of, or belonging to trees. 3 Having tall trees. 4 Flowing, branching, spreading, rilling, ramifying in ramifying gushes, as blood. 5 Flowing in a branching or forked stream. 'Fhuil ch., his streaming blood; mu dhùn c., my woody hill; an t-sleagh ch., the tree-like spear.
 craobhachd, see craobhadhachd.
 craobhadair, ** *s. m.* Arborist.
 craobhag, -sig, -an, *s. f.* Small tree, bush 2 Bunch.
 —ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to small trees.
 craobhaidh, -e, *a.* Nervous. 2 Tender. 3 Shivering.
 craobhaidh fuar, (CR) *a.* Piercingly cold, shiveringly cold—*W of Ross-shire*.
 craobhaidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Lassitude, infirmity. 2 Tremor, nervousness.
 craobh-áirneag, ** *s. f.* Slow-bush.
 craobharnach, *s. m.* Shrubbery. 2 Hedge of

thorns, whins, &c.
 craobh-bheithe, ** s.f. Birch-tree.
 craobh-bhròin, § s.f. Cypress-tree—*cupressus sempervirens*. [Badge of the MacDougalls.]
 craobh-challtuinn, ** s.f. Hazel-tree, see calltuinn.
 craobh-chanaich, ** s.f. Cotton-tree.
 craobh-chaoraunn, § pl. -an-, s.f. Mountain-ash or rowan-tree, see iula. 2** Service-tree, see craobh-cheòrais.
 craobh-cheòrais, § s.f. Service-tree—*pyrus torminatis*—Perthshire.



216. Craobh-cheòrais.

craobh-chòinneach, s.f. Catling.
 craobh-choirneil, s.f. Cornel-tree.
 craobh-chòmhrag, pl. -an-, s.f. Hero, [lit. branch of war.]
 craobh-chosgair, pl. -an-, s.f. Laurel-tree. 2 Trophy.
 craobh-chrithinn, s.f. Aspen-tree, see crith-eann.
 craobh-chuilinn, s.f. Holly-tree, see cuilinn.
 craobh-chuinne, § s.f. Quince-tree,—*pyrus cydonia*.



217. Craobh-chuinne.

craobh-chuir, pl. -an-o-, s.f. Planted tree.
 craobh-dharaich, pl. -an-d-, s.f. Oak-tree—*quercus robur*.
 craobh-dhearg, -eirge, see crò-dhearg. 2† Red-streaming.
 craobh-ealp, * v.a. Ingraft, graft.
 —air, * -ean, s.m. Grafter.
 craobh-eòlas, * s.m. see eòlas-chraobh.
 craobh-fhaidhbhile, § s.f. Beech-tree—*fagus sylvatica*.
 craobh-fhàrna, s.f. Alder-tree.
 craobh-fhiadhain, § s.f. Wayfaring-tree—*viburnum lantana*. (see ill. 218.)
 craobh-fhiodhag, § s.f. Bird-cherry—*prunus padus*. 2 ** Hardberry-tree. (see ill. 219.)
 craobh-fhiona, s.f. Vine, see crann-fhiona.
 craobh-geanmchno, § s.f. Common chestnut-tree



218. Craobh-fhiadhain.



219. Craobh-fhiodhag.

—*castanea vesca*.
 craobh-geanmchno-fhiadhaich, § s.f. Horse-chestnut-tree—*æsculus hippocastanum*. [Introduced into Scotland in 1709.]
 craobh-ghallchno, § s.f. Walnut tree—*juglans regia*.
 craobh-ghinealaiche, pl. -an-g-, s.f. Genealogical tree.
 craobh-ghiuthais, s.f. Fir-tree. 2 Pine-tree, see giuthas.
 craobh-ghrain-ubhal, s.f. Pomegranate.
 craobh-iubhair, ** s.f. Yew-tree.
 craobh-laibhreil, see craobh laibhreis.
 craobh-laibhreis, s.f. Laurel-tree.
 craobh-leambain, s.f. Elm-tree.
 craobh-learaig, s.f. Larch-tree, see learg.
 craobh-lath-ghorm, § s.f. Lilac-tree—*syringa vulgaris*.
 craobh-liomain, s.f. Lemon-tree, see crann-liomain.
 craobh-mhalp, § see craobh-mhalpais.
 craobh-mhalpais, § s.f. Common maple-tree—*acer campestris*. (see ill. 220.)
 craobh-mhòt-dhearc, ** s.f. Mulberry-tree, see crann-mhòt-dhearc.
 craobh-mheas, pl. -an-m-, s.f. Fruit-tree. C. a bheir measan, a fruit-tree that beareth fruit.
 craobh-mheidil, s.f. see crann-meidil.
 craobh-us-geannuiscid, s.f. Agnus castus.
 craobh-nan-àmeur, § s.f. The "mulberry-tree" of scripture, supposed to be the aspen (crith-eann).
 craobh-neochair, s.f. Nectarine-tree.
 craobh-òmaid, s.f. Amber-tree.



220. *Crabb-phailm*.

crabb-phailm, *s.f.* Palm-tree, see **crann-phailm**.
crabb-phuirin-thiadbain, *s.f.* Wild pear-tree, *pyrus communis*.
crabb-phobuill, *s.f.* Poplar-tree—*populus alba*.
crabb-phleantrann, see **crabb-shice**.
crabb-sgaoil, *s.f.* Crawling, sprawling. 2 Torture.
crabb-sgaoil, *pr. pt. a'* **crabb-sgaioleadh**, *v.a. & n.* Spread abroad, diffuse, propagate. 2 Branch, ramify. 8**Sprout.
crabb-sgaioleadh, *-idh*, *s.m.* Propagating, publishing, spreading abroad. 2 Branching. 3 Sprouting. *A' c'*, *pr. pt. of* **crabb-sgaoil**.
crabb-sgaioleadh, *-eiche*, *a.* Propagative, publishing. 2 Branching.
crabb-sheinchuis, *pl. -an-s*, see **crabb-ghin-ealaiche**.
crabb-sheilich, *s.f.* Willow-tree. 2 Sallow-tree.
crao h-sheudair, *** s.f.* Cedar-tree.
crabb-shice, *s.f.* Sycamore-tree.—*acer pseudo-platanus*. [Badge of Clan Oliphant.]



221. *Crabb-shice*.

crabb-shirs, *s.f.* Cherry-tree—*prunus cerasus*.
crabb-shitoin, *s.f.* Citron-tree—*citrus medica*.
crabb-shighe, *** s.m.* Avenue.
crabb-theile, *s.f.* Lime-tree, Linden—*tilia europaea*.
crabb-thuil, *s.f.* Holm-tree (evergreen oak) *quercus ilex*.
crabb-thuidh, *pl. -an-t*, *s.f.* Tree of descent, genealogical tree.
crabb-thuise, *** s.f.* Frankincense-tree.
crabb-uaine-ghiuithais, *s.f.* see **crabb-bhròin**.
crabb-ubhair, *** s.f.* Apple-tree.—*thiadbain*, *s.f.* Wild apple-tree—*malus sylvestris*. [Badge of Clan Lamont.]
crabb-ubhain, see **crabb-ubhair**.
crabb-ubhair, *** s.f.* see **crabb-ubhair**.
crabb-umhain, *s.f.* Ash-tree.—*fraxinus excelsior*. [Badge of Clan Menzies, according to

some.]

crainm, *v.a. & s.* see **creim**.
craxis, *gen. sing. of* **craxis**.
 —each, see **craxisach**.
craxisag, *s.f.* Whortleberry—*Lochaber*, see **craxisag** (appx.)
craxisin, *-ean*, see **craxisair**.
croit, see **croit**.
crasn, *s.m.* Torture, agony.
crasnach, *** a.* Throbbing.
cras, *-nois* [*& -ach*], *-an*, *s.m.* Wide mouth. 2 Ludicrous term for the human mouth. 3 Mouth of a beast, particularly a voracious beast. 4 Open mouth. 5 Gluttony, appetite, debauchery, revelry, excess, gross sensuality. *Luchd craxis, gluttons*; *a ch. to choip, his mouth covered with foam*; *tha 'n doras air c'ap a' chraxis, the door is wide open*; *chu bhì in i' n gearran craxisach, I will not allow my appetite to dominate me*.
craxisach, *-aiche*, *a.* Gluttonous, voracious. 2 Wide-mouthed. 3**Bibulous.
 —, *-aich*, *s.m.* Spear, dart. **Crath do ch.**, *shak thy spear*.
 —, *s.m.* see **craxisair**.
 —, *s.f.* Wide-mouthed female.
 —, *d, s.f.* Gluttony, greediness, voracity. 2 Sensuality.
 —, *-dhearg*, *-aich-dheirg*, *-aichean-dearga*, *s.f.* Burning spear.
crasail, (CR) *s.f.* Gaping mouth—*Skye*. 9** Gluttony.
craxisair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 Epicure. 3 Sensualist. 4 Wide-mouthed fellow. 5** Gaper. 6**Blubber-lipped fellow.
 —eachd, see **craxisach**.
crasail, *** ail*, *s.m.* Gluttony. 2 Drunkenness, revelry, excess in eating or drinking. 3 Carousal.
crasain, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* see **craxisair**.
crasain, *** n.pl. of* **cras**. 2 *dim. of* **cras**.
cras-ghàire, *** s.f.* Horse-laugh.
cras-ghian, *v.a.* Gargle, cleanse the mouth.
craslach, *-aiche*, *s.f.* see **craxisach**.
crasnach, *-aiche*, *s.m.* see **craxisach**, *s.f.*
cras-òil, *-òil*, *s.m.* Drunkenness.
cras-shlugadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Gormandizing.
cras-shlugair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Glutton.
cras-shlug, *v.a.* Swallow greedily, gormandize.
crap, *†† v.a.* Crush.
crapadh, see **cnapadh**.
craparra, *a.* see **cnaparra**.
crap-lùth, *-a*, *s.m.* Curl in pipe-music.
craplach, *v.n.* Fetter, bind.
crapta, *†† past pt. of* **crap**, Crushed.
crà-rionnach, (AC) *s.* Red mackerel, tunny fish.
cràs, *-ais*, *-an*, *s.m.* Body.
 †—*ach*, *** aiche*, *a.* Corpulent, bulky.
 †—*achd*, *** s.f.* Corpulence, bulkiness.
crasagan, *s.pl.* Order of plants known as **crasulaceae**.
cràsan, *s.m. dim. of* **cràs**. Little body.
crasg, *s.f.* Cross. 2 Crutch. 3 Across place. 4 Club (in cards.)
crasgach, *-aiche*, *a.* Corpulent, bulky. 2 Uncombed. 3 Ill-natured. 4 Lying cross-way. 5 Crawling, or walking, as a person feeling torturing pain. 6 Branching, as stamped cloth. 7**A-kimbo. 8**Clumsy. 9**Slow. 10**Thwart. 11 (MMcL) Going on crutches. 12††Contrariwise.
 —, *d, s.f.* Crossness.
crasgadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Box, coffer.
crasgag, (CR) *s.f.* Star-fish—*W. of Ross-shire*.
 —, *-bhràghad*, (JM) *s.f.* Star-fish.

creagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Any object of a cruciform shape.
creagsaol,* *v.a.* & *s.m.* see **creabh-sgaol**.
cratach. CR) *s.m.* Back, of a person—*Skye*. 2 Side—*Glen Moriston & W. of Ross*.
cratau, see **cnatan**.
 —ach, see **cnatanach**.
crath, *v.a.* & *n.* Shake. 2 Tremble. 3 Quiver. 4 Wave. 5 Brandish. 6 Sprinkle. 7**Churn. C. do cheann, *shake your head*; ch. e' bhata. *he flourished his staff*; crath usg' air, *besprinkle it with water*; c. ris, *wave to him*; mar a chrathas na beanntan an cranua, *as the hills shake their woods*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Shaking, quivering, brandishing.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shake. 2 Brandishing. 3 Waving. 4 Act of shaking, brandishing or waving, as trees. 5**Sprinkling. 6**Churning. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crath. C. bainno, *churning*.
crathaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of crath.
crathanach, -aiche, *a.* see **crathach**.
crathar, *fut. pass.* of crath.
crath-ghlan, *v.a.* Clean by shaking or shifting.
crathrach, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Boggy place, marsh.
crè, *s.f. ind.* Clay, dust. †2 Creed. †3 Keel of a ship. 4 see **creubh**. Fhuair iuthaidh a ch., *an arrow found his breast*.
creabaire, (AF) *s.m.* Gaddy.
creabail, -aill, *s.m.* Garter, see **cnèabail**.
 —ach, *a.* Gartered, having or wearing garters.
 —aich,** *v.a.* Fasten with garters, provide with garters.
 —aichte, *past. part.* of creabalaich.
creaban,** -ain, *s.m.* see **cnèapan**.
 †creabh, *v.a.* Dun. 2 Gaelic spelling of **crave**.
creabhach, see **creubhach**.
creabhach,** -aich, *s.m.* Brushwood, dry brushwood.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Full of brushwood, dry as brushwood.
creabhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* The body. 2 Constitution. 3 Young woman. 4**Twig.
creabhaichean,* -ain, *s.m.* Bandy.
creabhaidh,** *a.* Fraill, not stout.
creabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Woodcock, see **coileach-coille**.
creabuill, (DM) -ean, *s.m.* Garter, *prov.*
creacar,** *s.m.* Shrine, vestry.
creach, creiche, -an, *s.f.* Plunder, booty, pillage. 2 Ruin, devastation. 3††Host, army. 4† for **creag**. 5 rarely Wave. Mo chreach! *no chreach! my ruin, alas! and alas!* cha tuig a' bhàn-Leòdnasach a c. guis an tig i chum an doruis, *the Lewiswoman never realizes her loss until it comes to her door*—which shows the stolidity of the Lewiswoman. "Creach" is a stronger word than loss, but in this case at any rate, not quite so strong as ruin. Tha mo ch.-sa deanta, *I am done for, as good as dead*; ag èigheach a c., *shouting that she was ruined*; a' togail na creiche, *carrying away the plunder*.
creach, *pr. pt.* a' creachadh [& a' creach,] *v.a.* Plunder, spoil, pillage, rob, ruin. 2† Harry a nest, rob birds of their young. Ch. thu mi, *you have ruined me*.
 †—, *a.* Blind. 2 Grey.
 †—,** creich, *s.f.* Scallop-shell, large ribbed shell-fish. 2 Cockle. 3 Cup.
creachach, -aiche, *a.* Plundering, rapacious. 2 Abounding in scallop-shells, shellfish or 3 Cups.
creachadair, -ean, *s.m.* Plunderer, depredator, freebooter, spoiler, robber. **Creachadairean**

an-ìochdmhor, *merciless robbers*.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see **creachadh**.
creachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preying, plunder, plundering, spoil. 2 Act of spoiling, plundering or pillaging. 3 Freebooting. 4**Ruining ruin. 5†† Execution on a musical instrument. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of creach. Theabe mc ch., *he had almost ruined me*.
creachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cockle, scalloped shell. 2(AF) Mole. 3 Large ribbed shellfish. C. aisneach, *a ribbed cockle*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in ribbed cockles.
creachag-seisreach, see **creachag**.
creachaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of creach.
creachair, *v.a.* Stigmatize. 2 Mark, scar.
 —eas, -eis, *s.m.* Sculpture.
creachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pudding made of calf's entrails. 2**Flask. 3 Ruin on a small scale. 4** Cup.
creachann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Rock. 3 Summit of a rock. 3 Mountain. 4 Hard rocky surface without foliage. 5††Stony declivity of a hill. 6**Scallop shell. 7* Large ribbed cockle. Slige-chreachainn, *scallop shell used as a drinking-cup*.
creachar, -air, *s.m.* Vestry. [**gives creacar.]
 †—, *fut. pass.* of creach.
creach-cheigheach, (AC) *s.m.* Arch-deceiver.
creachd, see **creuchd**.
creachlach-dearg, *s.m.* Bloody crane's-bill (*lit.* the red wound-healer—*geranium sanguineum*).



322. Creachlach-dearg.

creachta, *past part.* of creach. Spoiled, plundered, ruined, robbed. An creachta an aghaidh an tréim, *the spoiled against the strong*.
crèadh, -a, see **crè**. Uidhe gach aon chreadha, *the goal of every body*—the grave.
crèadh, (AF) *s.m.* Swan.
creadh, *a.* Clayish, of clay.
 †creadhach, *a.* see **cnèidheach**.
creadhadair, *s.m.* Potter.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Potter's trade.
creadhail, -ail, *s.m.* †Austerity. 2 see **creithleag**. 3 see **creathail**.
 †—, -aile, *a.* Religious, worshipping.
creadh-chumadair, -ean, *s.m.* see **crè-chumadair**.
crèadh-ghlaoth, *s.m.* Lute.
 †creadhla, *s.* see **cléir**.
creadhhu, †† *v.a.* Pain, torment. see **crein**.
creadhonadh, see **creaghonadh**.
creadh-thaois, †† *s.f.* Clay for soldering.
 †creadhraih, -aidh, *s.m.* Chariot.
creafag, -aig, -an, see **cr-ubhag**.
creag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Rock. **creag**. 2 Cliff. 3 Precipice. 4 Quarry. 5 Hill. Tacbh na creags, *the side of the precipice*; bhuaill e a ch., *he struck the rock*; thuit mi leis a' chreig, *I fell down the rock*; bile na creige, *the edge of*

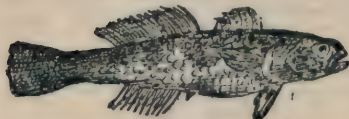
the precipice.

—ach, -aiche, a. Rocky, craggy, cliffy. 2** Stony. 3 Lapideous. Air áitibh c., on stony places.

creagachas, -ais, s.m. } Craggedness.
 creagachd, s.f. ind. }
 creagag, -aig, -an, s.f. Conger. 2 Perch—
 labraz lupus. 3 Name of a famous rowing-
 song or iorram. [Mac Alpine says this never
 means conger.] 4 (AF) Grey plover, rock-
 goose, sheldrake, see trilleachan. 5 (DU)
 Little ball of yarn.
 creagagach, †† a. Pertaining to congers or
 perch.
 creagag-uige, s. f. Freshwater perch—*perca
 fluviatilis*. 2 (AF) Perch, conger. 3 Black-
 goby, wrasse, rock-fish.



223. *Creagag-uige*. (1.)



224. *Creagag-uige*. (3.)

creagair, ** s.m. Grapnel.
 creagan, -ain, -an, s.m. dim. of creag. Little
 rock, rocky place. 2 n. pl. of creag, rocks, &c.
 creagonach, -aich, a. Rocky.
 creagonadh, -aidh, s.m. Twitching, piercing
 pain.
 creag-shalann, ** -ainn, s.f. Saltpetre, nitre.
 Air ch., on nitre.
 creag-úillidh, ** s.m. Petroleum.
 cream, see creim.
 creamadair, see creimeadair.
 —eachd, see creimeadaireachd.
 creamh, -a, s.m. Gentian, see lus-a'-chrúbain.
 2 Hart's tongue fern, see creamh-na-muice-
 fadhaich. 3 Garlic, see gairgean. 4* Leeks.
 5 Elecampane, see ailleán. 5 Beer. An c.
 'na chatraichibh, gentian in beds or plots.
 creamhach, a. Abounding in, or belonging to,
 wild garlic or gentian.
 creamhach, †† -aich, s.m. see cnáimheach.
 creamhachd, †† -a, -an, s.f. Stock, stump.
 —an, -ain, s.m. Root of a tree,
 stump, block of wood, faggot, clump
 creamh-gharaidh, s.m. Chives, see feuran. 2
 Leek.
 creamh-mac-féidh, (McL.) s.m. Asparagus,
 see creamh-na-muice-fadhaich, and aspárag.
 2 Hart's tongue fern. 3 (CR) Elecampane.
 creamh-na-muice-fadhaich, s.m. Asparagus—
asparagus officinalis. (illust. 225.) 2 Hart's
 tongue fern—*scolopendrium vulgare*. (illust.
 226.)
 creamh-nan-creag, s.m. Rocambole (lit. rock
 garlic)—*allium scorodoprasum*. (illust. 227.)
 †creamh-naill, -naill, s.m. Noise of carousers.
 †cream, v.a. Consume, remove.
 †creann, ** -ein, s.m. Purchase. 2 Market-place.



225. *Creamh-na-muice-fadhaich* (1.)



226. *Creamh-na-muice-fadhaich* (2.)



227. *Creamh-nan-creag*.

crean,* v. a. see crein. 2** Consume. 3** Ro
 HOVE.
 creanach, s.m. see creineach.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. See criothnachadh.
 creanadh, pr. pt. of crean, see creineadh.
 creanaich, v. a. see criothnaich.
 creanaiche, s.m. see creineach.
 creanaichte, past part. of creanach, see crioth
 naichte.
 creanair, s.f. Sedition. 2 Tumult.
 †creanait, ** -eachan, s.m. Market-place.
 creanas, -ais, s.m. Whetting, hacking of sticks
 —, a. Handy, "neat-handed."
 cre-an-fhúcadair, s.f. Fuller's earth.
 creangan, -ain, s.m. Deep wound.
 creanluadh, -uidh, see crunluadh.
 creanta,* past part. of crein. Dearly bought
 or suffered for—*Isles*.
 †creapadh, -aidh, s.m. see crupadh.
 †creapall,* v. a. see creapuille.
 creapall, -aill, s.m. Entangling, stopping, hind-
 ering. †† Lump, let, hinderance.
 creapan,* -ain, s.m. Stool, low stool. Scots
 creapie. see cnéapan.
 creaplaichte, past part. of creapuille. Entangled
 creapuille, v. a. Stop, hinder, impede.
 creapuille,* -uill, s.m. Garter.
 †crear, s.m. see criathar.
 †crearadh, -aidh, s.m. Bending, crooking.
 †crearal, aill, s.m. Retaining, withholding.
 crea-rionnach, see cnámh-rionnach.
 †creas, s.m. see crios.
 †creas, a. Narrow, strait.
 creasach,* -sich, -aichean, s.m. see craosach.
 creasan, -ain, -an, s.m. see criosan. 2 Penitent.
 3 Faith.
 †creasgoin, v. a. Wound.
 †creasmhair, -mhara, s.f. Strait, arm of the sea.
 creat, see cnead.
 creatach, see cneadach.
 —,* -aich, s.m. Hurdle.

creatachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Churning-stick.
 creath, see creadh.
 —ach, aiche, *s.f.* Underwood. 2 Brush-
 wood, faggots. 3** Pollenger. [** gives *s.m.*,
 and *gen. sing.* -aich.]
 —ail, see creathall.
 —air, ** -ean, *s.m.* Extortioner. 2 see
 criathair.
 —all, -thlach, [†† -eithle,] *pl.* -thlaichean,
 †† -eithlean, *s.f.* Cradle. 2 Grate. 3 see
 creithneag.
 creathall, -aill, *s.f.* Lamprey.



228. Creathall.

creathar, (AF) *s.m.* Woodcock, see colleach-
 coille.
 †creath-fonn, *s.f.* see crith-fuinn.
 creathlach, *gen. sing.* of creathall.
 creathlaichean, *n. pl.* of creathall.
 creathnachadh, -aith, *s.m.* see crith. 2**
 Emotion.
 creathnaich, *v.n.* see criothnaich.
 creatrach, -aich, -ean, *s.f.* Wilderness.
 creatuir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see creatair.
 crè-chunadair, -ean, *s.m.* Potter.
 creic, *pr. pt.* n' creic, *v.s.* Sell, dispose of, bar-
 ter, exchange.
 creiceadair, *s.m.* Seller.
 creiceal, *s.m.* Wheeze, caused by breath being
 impeded by phlegm.
 creicealach, *a.* Wheezing.
 creicealaich, *v.n.* Wheeze.
 —e, *s.m.* Wheezer.
 creich, -e, *s.f.* see creach.
 creiche, (AF) *s.f.* Selling cattle.
 creid, *pr. pt.* a' creid-sinn, *v.n.* Believe, feel
 convinced. 2** Credit. 3** Confide, trust, rely.
 Cha chreid mi nach . . . , I rather think . . .
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see creidmheach.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* see creidmheach.
 creideadh, *s.m.* see creide mh.
 creideamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Faith. 2 Religious
 belief. 3 Tenets of a religious sect or per-
 suasion, creed. 4** Trust, credit, confidence.
 Is ionadh duine laghach a moill an c., *reigi-
 on has spoilt many a nice man—an old hea-
 then's wail.*
 creideamh-a'-bhata-bhuidhe, *s.m.* The religion
 of the yellow stick. A Coll priest of former
 times was accustomed to drive recalcitrant
 natives to church by a smart application of
 his walking stick, those who yielded were
 thus said to come under "creideamh a' bhata
 bhuidhe." Another version says Hector, son
 of Donald Maclean, of Coll, was the one who
 applied the yellow stick. Hector was laird in
 1716, and as the religion of the yellow stick
 was introduced into Rum in 1726, it is beyond
 dispute that Hector was the author, or propa-
 gator, of it. He was dignified in appearance
 and stern in manners and could no doubt
 wield the yellow stick gracefully and with
 efficiency.
 creideamhach, see creidmheach.
 creideamh-galar, || *s.m.* Religious mania. [had.]
 creideas, -eis, *s.m.* Credit, esteem, good repute.
 2** Trust, confidence. 3** Belief. Thar c.,
 incredible.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Creditable, accredited,
 2 Credited, responsible, respectable, credible,
 reputable.

creideasachd, ** *s.f.* Creditableness, reputable-
 ness.
 creideas-aiche, ** *s.m.* Creditor.
 creidair, ** *s.m.* Butcher.
 †creidm, see creim.
 —each, see creimeach.
 creidmheadh, -idh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* see creimeadh.
 —chire, †† see creimeadh-chire.
 creidm-raineach, *s.f.* Sweet mountain fern—
lastræa oreopteris, see crim-raineach.
 creidmth, *s.m.* *gen. sing.* of creideamh.
 creidmheach, -aiche, *a.* Believing, having faith,
 faithful.
 —, -ich, *s.m.* Believer. C. no ban-ch.,
 a man or woman that believes.
 creidsin, see creidsinn.
 creidsinn, *s.m.* Believing, act of believing. 2
 Trusting, confiding. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of creid.
 creidte, *past pt.* of creid. Believed, 2 Confirmed.
 creig, *dat. sing.* of creag. [Used provincially as
 the nom.]
 creige, *gen. sing.* of creag.
 creigeag, -eig, see creagag.
 creigeir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see creagair.
 cr-im, *pr. pt.* a' creimeadh [& a' creimeartaich.]
 v. a. Nibble. 2 Crop grass, as cattle. 3
 Pick, gnaw, as a bone. 4 Erode. 5 Become
 scabbed. 6** Chew. 7* Nip. Is lom leac
 air nach c. thu, it is a bare stone from which
 you will pick nothing.
 creim, *s.f.* Nibble. 2 Erosion. 3 Scab, scar.
 4 see greim. 5†† Disease.
 —each, -elche, *a.* Scabbed, mangy, full of
 sores. 2 Nibbling.
 —eachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Mordacity.
 creimeadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Picker. 2 Carper,
 biter, verbal critic. 3 see greimiche.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Picking, gnawing,
 2 Carping, captious criticism.
 creimeadh, -midh, *s.m.* Gnawing, chewing,
 picking, nibbling, nibbling. 2** Erosion.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of creim. A' c. na cire, chewing
 the cud.
 creimeadh-chire, *s.m.* Chewing of the cud.
 creimeartaich, * *s.f.* Picking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of
 creim.
 creimneach, -niche, *a.* Knotty surfaced, scar-
 red, blotched, mangy, full of sores, itchy,
 rough. 2 Nibbling. 3 Carping.
 crein, *pr. pt.* a' creimeadh [& a' creimeachdainn.]
 v. n. Smart, suffer for. 2 (AC) Quake, tremble.
 3 (AC) Upheave, tear up, excavate. Cò a
 chreineas air sin? who shall suffer for that?
 creineach, * *s.m.* Sufferer, loser.
 creineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Chastisement. 2 Suffer-
 ing for past conduct.
 creineailh, -idh, *s.m.* Act of suffering for, un-
 dergoing punishment. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crein.
 creis, -e, *s.f.* Grease, tallow, fat. 2 Narrow
 strait. 3 Narrow defile, aon.
 creis, †† *pr. pt.* a' creiseadh, v. a. Grease.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Greasy, daubed with grease
 or tallow. 2 Squallid.
 creiseadh, -idh, *s.m.* Greasing, smearing with
 fat.
 creisean, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Piece of oatcake dipped
 in fat. 2 see creadhail.
 creisidh, *a.* see creis ach.
 creithil, -e [& -thlach], -lichean, *s.f.* see creith-
 all.
 †creithir, *s.f.* Cup.
 creithire, see gleithir.
 creithleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Gad-fly, eieg, an in-
 sect that torments cattle.
 creithleagair, †† *a.* Pertaining to gad-flies.
 creithleac, -mhòr, (DM) *s.f.* Oxfly.
 creithleag-nan-each, (DM) *s.f.* Horse-fly,

horse-eleg.
 creitnich, see criothnaich.
 creubhar, *s.m.* Woodcock, see colleach-coille.
 creodach, (AC) *s.m.* Paralysis of the limbs in horses.
 creoitliche, *s.m.* An invalid person getting better one day, and worse the next.
 creon, *v.n.* Put over or by.
 creon, *a.* see creion.
 creonadh, *f.aidh, s.m.* Paining, torturing.
 creòp, *v.a.* Seduce.
 creòpach, -aich, *s.m.* Seducer.
 creotachadh, (A1) *s.m.* Torturing, act of inflicting much pain or torture.
 creotachd, (A1) *s.f. ind.* Pain, torture.
 creoth, *v.a.* Wound, hurt. *Skye.*
 creòth, *s.m.* Wound hurt. *Skye.*
 —ach, *a.* Wounding, hurting.
 creothar, -air, *s.m.* see colleach-coille.
 creothluinn, *s.f.* Bier. 2 Sickly person—*Islay.*
 crespeis, (AF) *s.f.* Whale.
 creubh, *v.a.* Crave. 2 Dun.
 creubh, (2^o-a)-aibh, -an, *s.m.* Body, corpse. 2^o Clay (crò.) 3^o Breast. 4^o Being, person. 5 (AF) Animal.
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* see creathach, creubh and cre.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Pudding made with calf's entrails—*prov.* 2^o Withered wood or branches, firewood, dry sticks.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Iùrrin—*Lewis.* Bha e 'coiseachd c., he was walking unsteadily—as one walking with bare feet on a rough road.
 —achan, -ain, -an, *see* creubbach.
 creubhag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Body, small body. 2 Little woman. 3 Twig. 4 Beloved little female. 5 (AH) Boiled chicken, as distinct from its soup. O mo ch., an exclamation of disappointment or sudden fright.—*Lewis.*
 creubhaidh, -a, *a.* Delicate in health. 2 Irritable.
 creuch, creich, *s.f.* see crè, criadh and creubh 2^o Mortar.
 creuchach, see criadhach.
 creucnaidh, *s.m.* Clayey.
 creuchd, -a, -an, *s.f.* Wound, hurt, sore, scar. A' ch. a bha 'na chliabh, the wound that was in his breast.
 —, *v.a.* Wound, hurt.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wounding, hurtful. 2 Destructive, bloody. 3 Sinful. 4 Full of sores or scars. Comhrag c., a battle full of wounds; an leòhnann c., the bloody lion.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding. A' c., *pr. pt.* of creuchd.
 —air, *s.m.* Invalid.
 creuchd-lorg, *s.f.* Cicatrice.
 creuchd-lorgach, *a.* Full of scars.
 creud ? (for ciod ?—oin [cè] rud)
 creud, -a, -an, *s.f.* Creed. 2 Belief. Tha barrachd agus a' chreud agus a' phaidir aige, he knows more than his creed and paternoster (i.e. has had intercourse with the Devil, or is a wizard, or merely, is "knowing.)
 creudag, *s.f.* -aig, -an, *s.f.* see creutag.
 creutag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see creubnag.
 creug, see creag.
 creugach, see creagach.
 creugan, see creagan.
 creubhach, -aich, *s.m.* see cnàimheach.
 creun, *s.m.* Body. 2 Skull.
 creupan, *s.m.* -ain, *s.m.* see creapan.
 creutair, -ean, *s.m.* (& *s.f.*) Creature, being, person. 2 Body. An c. truagh, the poor body.
 creutair-talmhaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Creature.
 creuthach, -aich, *s.f.* see creubnach.

creuthachas, (OR) -ais, *s.m.* Disgust. Chair a c. orn, it disgusted me, made me shudder—*Std.*
 cri (poetical for cridhe.)
 criabhar, see criathar.
 criabus, (AF) *s.m.* Pig.
 criabus-mara, (AF) *s.m.* Porpoise.
 criach, -a, -an, *s.f. prov.* for crioch.
 criach, *pr. pt.* a' criachadh, *v.a.* see criochnaich. 2^o Propose to one's self.
 criachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see criochnachadh, 2^o Proposing to one's self, intending. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of criach.
 criadh, *gen. -a, dat. criadhaidh, s.f.* Clay, dust. 2 Body, being. Clàbar c., miry clay.
 —a, *gen.* of criadh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Clayey, earthen, clayish, argillaceous.
 —ach, *s.f.* see criadh.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Crockery.
 —adair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Brickmaker.
 —adaireachd, *s.f.* Potter's trade, pottery. 2 Pottery (place).
 criadh-an-fhùcadair, *s.m.* see crè-an-fhùcadair.
 criadh-aol, -aol, *s.f.* Mortar.
 criadh-cheangail, *v.a.* Cement, lute.
 criadh-chlachair, *s.m.* Bricklayer.
 criadh-dhuslach, *s.m.* Brickdust.
 criadh-fhear, *s.m.* see criadhaidir.
 criadh-loisgear, *s.m.* Brickmaker.
 criadh-loisgte, *s.f.* Brick (lit. burnt clay).
 criadh-luch, -a [& -aidh,] *s.f.* Mole. —ag, see criadu-luch.
 criadh-mhathachaidh, *s.f.* Marl. 2 Earth used as manure.
 criadh-reamhar, *s.f.* Marl.
 criadh-tbhaigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Clay house, earthen house. 2 The Grave. Sith ann a' ch. caol, peace in thy narrow dwelling of clay—*grave.*
 criadh-umha, *s.f.* Brass-ore.
 crian, see crion.
 crianag, see crionag-ghithais.
 crianta, see crionta.
 criapach, -aiche, *a.* Rough.
 criar, *v.a.* see criathair.
 criarach, see criathrach.
 criarachd, -aidh, see criathrachd.
 criatach, *s.m.* see criatach.
 —adh, see criatachadh.
 criataich, see criataich.
 criatag, -aig, see cneutag.
 criatair, see criatair.
 criath, -a, *s.f.* see criadh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see criadhach.
 —air, *pr. pt.* a' criathrachd, *v.a.* Sift. 2 Examine minutely. 3 Filter.
 —airte, *past pt.* of criathair. Sifted, &c.
 criathar, -air, -an [& -thran,] *s.m.* Sieve, riddle, cribble.
 criathar, see criathair.
 criatharachd, -aidh, *s.m.* see criathrachd.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little sieve.
 —menla, *s.m.* Honeycomb.
 criathrach -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Wilderness. 2 Marshy ground, swamp.
 —aiche, *a.* Like, of, or belonging to, a sieve or riddle.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sifting, filtering, minute examination. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of criathrach.
 —ail, *a.* Marshy.
 criathrachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Sifting, act of sifting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of criathar. 2^o Shrugging.
 criathrag, *s.f.* Filter.
 criathrach, *pr. pt.* a' criathrachadh, *v.a.* Sift, examine. 2 Filter.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Sifted, examined.

criathran, ** -ain, s.m., *dim.* of criathar. 2 n. *pl.* of criathar.

†criath, -e, s.f. Swiftmess, speed. 2 Comb.

crioch *dat. sing.* of crioch.

crious, *gen. sing.* of crioch.

criidhe, *pl. -achan*, s.m. Heart. 2** Understanding. 3** Courage. 4†† Centre. 5†† Kind of buckle. 6 Presumption, courage, cheek, nerve. A chiall mo ch. ! *my dearest dear !* ; a mhac ch. ! *my dear son !* ; a nac criidhe, *my dear grandson !* ; fhir mo chridhe, *man of my heart* — a common way our forebears had of expressing themselves on meeting a friend they held dear ; air c. do dhéarnaidh, *on the middle (lit. heart) of your pain—W. of Ross-shire* ; cha dean c. misgeach breug, *a drunken soul tells no lies* ; nacu an aige tha 'n chridhe ! *how hardened he is !* ; bua mi mar mo chridheil air sou sin, *I did my utmost for that* ; bha e mar a ch. *he was very keen for it* ; is aon an c., *their hearts are one* ; dé a' ch. a bh' agad ! — (i. e.) de chridhe a bu' agad, — a' is not the article, but what remains of the prep. *de* ; *how dare you presume !* ; cha'n 'eil a' ch. agad, *you dare not* ; cha'n 'eil a' ch. no a dh'annau agad, *you dare not for your life* ; buidh an guothach sin do d' ch. éin, *that is a matter for your own consideration* ; gun ch., *without understanding*.

—ach, ** -dhich, s.m. Hearts, at cards. Aon a' chridhich, *the ace of hearts*.

—ach, -dhiche, a. see chridheil.

—achau, -ain, -an, s.m. Small brooch or buckle worn at the breast. 2†† Little heart.

—ag, ** -eig, s.f. Mistress, female favourite.

criidhealachd, see criidhealas.

criidhealas, -ais, s.m. Cheerfulness, merriness, hilarity, state of being touched with drink. 2* Kind or hearty reception, as by a host.

criidhean, s.m. Gallant, favourite. [†† criidhean.]

criidhe-chronachd, s.f. Systole, contraction of the heart.

criidheil, -eile [& -eala.] a. Hearty, cheerful.

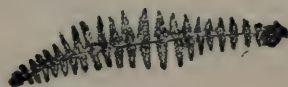
2 Courageous, bold. 3* Kind. Bha iad c. maille ris, *they were merry with him*.

crileag, †† -eig, s.f. Small sprinkling, few grains.

crilein, -e, -ean, s.m. Box, small coffer. 2 †† Small creel. 3 Small quantity. 4 (AH) Small quantity of any granular substance, as meal, sugar, or salt.

crimeagach, ** a. (criomag) Carping.

crim-raineach, † s. Sweet mountain fern—*Aspidium ocreopteris*.



229. Crim-raineach.

cria, -e, a. Niggardly.

criubhríathrach, * a. Silly, talking foolishly.

crineceanachd, ** s.f. Humorousness.

crindreas, ** -dris, s.m. Bramble.

crine, s.f. *ind.* Niggardliness, meanness. 2 Withering. 3 Rottenness. 4 Littleness. 5† Consumption. Cridhe na crine, a niggard.

crine, *comp.* of crion.

—achd, s.f. see crine.

crinead, -eid, s.f. see crine.

crineam, ** -eim, s.m. Fall.

†crineamh, -eimh, s.f. Fate, destiny.

† —, s.m. Fall.

† —, -uin, see crineamh, s.f.

crinean, -ein, -an, s.m. Miser. [†† gives n. *sing.*

crinein, and n. *pl.* crineinean.]

cringeanaich, ** a. Crabbed.

—d, ** s.f. *ind.* Crabbedness.

crinlein, -e, -ean, s.m. Small writing desk.

†crineach, -tiche, a. Fretful, anxious.

†crionb, -a, -au, s.f. Jest. 2 Trifle.

crioch, -iche, -an [& -a.] s.f. End, limit. 2

Boundary, frontier, land-mark, march, border.

3 Conclusion. 4** Brief. 5** Preference.

4 Desigu, intention. 5 Country. 6 Death. 7

†† Copse. Mu na criochan, *about the borders* ;

cur c. air fhuish it ; 2 *kill him* ; tha 'n là a'

tighinn gu crìca, *the day is drawing to a close* ;

c. deas na gréine, *the Tropic of Capricorn* ; c.

m' aghar, *my father's boundary* ; criochan

ciana, *distant countries*.

—adair, -ean, s.m. Borderer. 2 Finisher.

3 Gag-ooth, (coiu-chriche.)

—ail, †† -e, a. Lunaticness.

—air, s.m. Border keeper, margrave.

—aluchd, see criochnachadh.

criochan, -ain, s.m. Strife. 2 Querulous tone.

3 n. *pl.* of crioch. Na Garbh-chriochan, *the*

tract of country lying between Loch Suineart

in the South, and Loch Hourn in the N.E. (lit.

the rough boundaries.)

criochar, ** a. Brevity.

crioch-chathriseach, †† -eiche, a. Lünitary.

crioch-chluiche, ** s.f. Epilogue, end of a play.

criochdair, ** -ean, see criochdair.

crioch-thradhair, †† -e, s.f. Horizon.

criochuach, a. Come to years of maturity or

discretion. 2 Desistive.

criochnachadh, -aidh, s.m. Finishing, complet-

ing, concluding. 2 Act of finishing or conclud-

ing, completion. A' o—, *pr. pt.* of crioch-

nach.

criochnachair, ** s.m. Accomplisher. 2 Closer.

criochnach, *pr. pt.* a' criochnachadh, v. a. End,

finish, conclude. 2 Fulfil, accomplish. 3 Die.

4 Propose to oneself. Ch. e an raoir, *he died*

last night.

—e, -an, s.m. Finisher.

—te, *past part.* of criochnach. Fin-

ished, completed, fulfilled. 2 Mature, perfect.

Duine c., *a full grown man*.

criochnaidheach, -eiche, a. Finite. 2 Desistive.

—d, s.f. *ind.* Finitude, finiteness,

quality of having an end.

criochnaigheach, see criochnaidheach.

—d, see criochnaidheachd.

criochnuich, see criochnach.

criochnuigheachd, see criochnaidheachd.

criochrau, (AF) s.m. Stonechat, see cloichearan.

crioch-sgeoil, ** s.f. Epilogue, end of a tale.

crioch-amachd, -a, -au, s.m. Government.

criodaich, * v. a. see cniadaich.

criodair, ** -ean, s.m. Fondler.

criodhail, -e [& -dhala] see chridheil.

criodhalachd, s.f. *ind.* see chridhealas.

criodhalas, -ais, see chridhealas.

criodhallas, -ais, see chridhealas.

criodhar, (AF) s.m. Woodcock, see coileach-coille.

†criodhar, -air, -airean, s.m. Leech.

criodhdaich, * see cniadaich.

criogag, †† -ag, s.f. Very slight knock.

†criol, -a, s.m. Chest, coffer, basket.

† —ach, -aich, s.f. Repository. Graibh ch.,

a repository of archives.

criom, *pr. pt.* a' criomadh, v. a. see creim.

—achd, s.f. see creimeadh.

criomadan, -ain, -an, s.m. see criomag.

criomadh, -aidh, s.m. *pr. pt.* of criom, see

creimeadh.

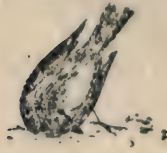
criomag, -aige, -an, s.f. Small bit of anything,

fragment, eater, sniver, shred, morsel. 2**

Tit-bit. 3* Mouthful. A' dol 'na chriomag-

an, *falling to pieces*.

criomagach, †† a. In small bits.
—acnadh, -aidh, s.m. Reducing to bits or crumbs. 2 Act of pounding or crumbling. A' c—, pr. pt. of *criomagach*.
—aich, pr. pt. a *criomagachadh*, v. a. Crumbs, pound. 2 Divide into bits or fragments. 3* Nibble. 4* Tease, gall.
criomagaichte, past pt. of *criomagach*. Reduced to fragments, pounded, crumbled, torn into pieces.
crionair, -ean, s.m. Nibbler, picker, nipper.
toiomairt, -e, s.f. Second milk, cream.
crioman, -ain, -u, s. m. Bit, morsel, small piece of anything. 2* Crust. 3** Splinter. 4** Mouthful. U. arain, a piece of bread; c. erion, a little bit.
—ach, †† -aiche, a. Piecemeal.
criomb, v. a. see *crioin*.
—air,* -ean, s.m. Miser, churl.
—anta,* a. Niggardly, mean.
—antachd,* s.f. Niggardliness, meanness, want of spirit.
criomhag,** s.f. Fault. 2 Inveective.
criomhan, (AF) s.m. Fox. 2 Wolf.
criomhann, see *criomhan*.
crion,** -a, s.m. Sp it in wood produced by heat.
crion, criun, a. Little, mean, trifling, diminutive.
 2 Niggardly. 3 Dry, withered, parched, shrunk. 4** Decayed. Balach c., a little boy; duilleag ch., a withered leaf; sior fhás fuil, *crion thacuir, overgrowing of the hair means the undergrowing of the body*—these are some of the signs noted of the progress made in other things as well as in the human body.
crion, pr. pt. a' *crionadh*, v. & n. Wither, fade, decay. 2 Blast. 3 Repress growth by oppression. 4** Depress 5 (AG) see *crioin*.
—ach,** -aiche, a. Withered, rotten, as brushwood.
—ach, -aiche, s.f. Withered tree. 2 Withered leaves. 3 Brushwood, firewood. 4 Decay. 5 Withering. 6 Term of extreme, personal contempt. 7 Withered branches, firewood. 8** Littleness of mind. 9** Pusillanimous person. 10†† Rotten tree. A *crionach* ann Fian! thou disgrace of the Fiance; *cuil chionachd*, a faggot of firewood.
crionachadh, -aidh, s.m. Withering, decaying, fading. 2 Circumstance of withering, decaying or fading. 3** Blasting or scorching with heat. A' c—, pr. pt. of *crionach*.
crionad, -aid, s.m. Littleliness.
crionadh, see *crionachadh*. Air c., *withered*.
—, 3rd. sing. & pl. imper. of *crion*. U. e, let it wither.
crionag-buidhe, † s. f. Golden-crested wren, —*regulus cristatus*.



230. **Crianag-bhuidhe**. 231. **Crianag-ghiuithais**.
crionag-cann, -buidhe, (AF) s. f. Wren, mist-bird, yellow-headed mite.
crionag-ghiuithais, † s. f. Willow-wren—*syllis trochilus*.
crionach, pr. pt. a' *crionachadh*, v.n. Wither, decay, fade. 2 Scorch.
crionaidh, ut. a. f. a. of *crionach*. 2 gen. sing. of *crionadh*.

crionaidh, a. Withered, decayed. 2 Scorched. 3 Little, pusillanimous.
crion-ailt, -uillt, s.m. Small rill. 2 Exhausted rill, stream nearly dried up by the sun's heat, stream lost dies in summer.
crionan, (A1) -aia, s.m. Matter ejected by cows when in heat and before calving.
terloncan, v.n. Strive, contend.
terloncan, -ain, s.m. Strife, tumult. 2 Murmur.
crionach,** a. Quarrelsome, relating to a quarrel.
——adh, see *crionachadh*.
——d, s.f. ind. Striving. 2 Quarrel-someness, wrangling.
crion-eaith, †† v. a. Absume, consume.
crion-chur, -uir, -e, s.m. Laying on of snow or small hail.
crionta, a. prov. for *crionna*.
crion-duilleag, -ich, s.m. & f. Withered foliage.
crion-duilleag, -eige, -na, s.f. Faded or withered leaf. Thuite mar ch., he fell like a withered leaf.
crion-drís, -e, -ean, s.f. Bramble.
crion-thaoleag, † s. f. Little gull, see *crann-thaoleag*.
crion-fhiodh, -a, s.m. Decayed wood.
criodhlach, (AH) s.m. Culprit. 2 One made to pay a penalty, see *crineach*.
criontach, -ach, s.f. Brushwood, firewood.
crion-lach, -lach, s.f. Teal, see *crann-lach*.
crion-lus, -uis, -an, s.m. Withered herb.
crion-mhial, -is, -au, s.f. Wood-louse, wall-louse.
——ach, a. Abounding in wood-lice.
crionna, a. Cautious, wise, prudent. 2 Penurious, parsimonious, niggardly. 3 Old, ancient. 4 Advisable. 5 Advised. 6† Attentive to the minutest articles of gain. 7** Discreet. U. c. glic, cautious and wise.
crionachd, s.f. ind. Caution, wisdom, prudence, sagacity. 2 Wit. 3 Penuriousness, sordidness. 4* Minuteness 5** Antiquatedness. 6** Advisableness. Coinhead c., regard discretion.
crionta, a. see *crionna*.
——chd, s.f. see *crionachd*.
criontax, †† -aig, s.f. see *criontag*.
crion-warp, v. a. see *crion-shearg*.
crion-sgannanach,** a. Asthmatical.
crion-sgoilt, see *crion-sgoitadh*.
crion-sgoitach, -aiche, a. Splitting, causing fissures and cracks as in wood.
crion-sgoitadh, -aidh, s.m. Fissure in wood caused by heat or age. 2 Crack in any surface caused by heat.
crion-shearg, v.n. Wither, decay, fade. 2** Scorch.
criontach,** -aiche, a. Saving, parsimonious, niggardly.
criontachd,** s. f. Parsimony, saving spirit. Cruidh a' ch., ach theid a' ro-chriontachd a dh-laidh, the saving will increase his store, the too saving will destroy it.
crionag, -aige, -an, s. f. Sorry or parsimonious female.
criontaireuchd, see *criontachd*.
criopag, -aige, -an, s.f. Wrinkle, as in the skin. 2 Clew of yarn.
——aich, v. a. & n. Wrinkle, rimple.
crioplach, see *cripleach*.
——adh, see *cripleachadh*.
——d, see *cripleachd*.
crioplaib, see *criplach*.
——te, see *cripleachta*.
criopus, (AF) s.m. Stag.
crios, -a, -an (& -achan) s.m. Bolt, girdle. 3 Strap. 3 Zone, band. 4 The waist. † to sun. C. claidheimh, sword-belt; c. guaine, shunter-belt; c. muineil, neck band; c. péitidh, scaw-

ding-band; the *tlachd fuaighte ri crios na h-oirbre*, it is very interesting if done thoroughly: léine crios, body-guard, circle of immediate followers, cha'n eil mo theanga fo d' crios, my tongue is not under your girdle.

—, v.a. Gird, belt, border. 2**Kvelop. 3** Bend round.

—ach, -aiche, a. Girdled, belted. 2 Succinct. 3 Like, of, or belonging to, a belt or girdle, 4**Light. 5**Striped.

—achadh, -aidh, see crioslachadh.

criosadair, -ean, s. m. Belt-maker. 2† One that belts.

—eachd, s. f. Belt-making, occupation of a belt-maker.

criosaich, see crioslaiche.

—te, see crioslaichte.

criosan, -ain, -an, s. m. Small belt. 2 Slender waist. 3* Apron.

—ach, †† a. Pertaining to a small belt.

crios-ceangail, s. m. Belt, swaddling band.

crios-chomhchulainn, see crios-Chuchulainn.



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crios-Chuchulainn, s. m. Meadow-sweet, queen of the meadow, "my lady's belt,"—*spiraea ulmaria*.

crios-claidheimb, s. m. Sword-belt.

Criosd, -a, s. m. Christ, Our saviour.

†criosda, a. Swift, quick, nimble, active, smart.

Criosdachd, s. f. Christianity. 2 Christendom.

3* Benignity. A' Ch. Christendom.

Criosdaich, -e, -ean, s. m. Christian.

—eachd, see Criosdachd.

Criosdail, -e [& -ala,] a. Christian, Christian-like.

†criosdal, -ail, s. m. Ring of thong or withe.

Criosdalachd, s. f. ind. Christian disposition and behaviour.

Criosd-athair, -athar, -thraichean, s. m. God-father.

Criosduidh, see Criosdaidh.

—eachd, see Criosdaidheachd.

crios-féile, (AC) s. m. Kilt-girdle.

crios-guaille, see crios-guailne.

crios-guailne, pl. -an-guailne, s. m. Shoulder-belt.

crios-gualann, -ainn, see crios-guailne.

crioslach, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Girding of the loins. 2 Bosom-belt, girdle. 5**Border. 4†† Apron.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Girding, belting, tightening. 2 Act of girding, belting or tightening. 3**Bordering. A' c—, pr. pt. of crioslach.

—an, -ain, (AC) s. m. Bag suspended from the "crios" or girdle. C. chno, a girdleful of nuts.

crioslaich, pr. pt. a' crioslachadh, v. a. Gird the loins. 2 Belt, bind. 3 Tighten. 4 Limit, determine. 5 Border.

—te, past pt. of crioslach, Girded, belt-

ed, begirt, bordered.

crioslu.ch, see crioslu.ch.

—te, see crioslaichte.

crios-mendhon-an-t-saoghail, s. m. The Equator or equinoctial line (lit. the middle belt of the world.)

crios-mhuir, -mhara, s. f. Strait, arm of the sea.

crios-muineil, s. m. Necklace. 2 Neck-band.

crios-na-gréine, see gran-chrios.

crios-néimhe, s. m. The zodiac.

criosolite, s. f. Gaelic spelling of chrysolite.

crios-pasgaidh, s. m. Swaddling-band.

crios-phéilear, s. m. Bandolier.

criosrachadh, -aidh, see crioslachadh.

criosraich, see criosluich.

—te, see crioslaichte. 2 a. Succinct.

crios-roinn, s. m. Shield divided by band

or band, partly per bend in heraldry.

crios-séillich, s. m. Swaddling-band.

crios-tarsainn, s. m. Shoulder-belt.

criosta, see crioslaichte.

criostal -ail, -ann, s. m. Gaelic spelling of crystal. Sruathan criostal, crys- 253. Crios-roinn.

—ach, -aiche, a. Transparent, translucent 2 Crystalline.

criot, -a, -achan, s. f. Earthen vessel, prov.

criotach, prov. for cumdach.

criotaich, prov. for cumdach.

†criotai, a. Earthen, made of clay.

criothach, see criotheann.

†crioth-chumadair, -e, -ean, see creadhadair, (cré-chumadair).

criothnach, -aiche, a. see criotheach.

—adh, -aidh, see crith.

—ail, a. see criotheach.

criothnaich, v. a. & n. see crith. Shake. 2 Tremble.

†crioth-stabhair, -ean, s. m. Potter.

crioth-thalmhuinn, pl. -anna-t-, see crith-thalmhuinn.

criothunn, -uinn, s. m. see critheann.

cripleach, -ich, s. m. Cripple.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Laming, act of laming or crippling. 2 Craziness. A' c—, pr. pt. of crippich.

—d, s. f. ind. Lameness, decrepitude.

—ta, past pt. of crippich. Crippled.

criplich, †† pr. pt. a' crippleachadh, v. a. Make lame, cripple.

criplich, s. m. see crippleach.

criislean, s. pl. Siuews.

†cri-slion, -in, see criislean.

crisgéim-oraigéim, †† s. m. Starfish.

crit, -e, -ean, see croit.

†criteagan, -ain, s. m. Dwarf.

crith, -e, -ean, s. f. Trembling. 2 Tremor—paralysis agitans. 3 Fit of ague. [Preceded by the article a' ch—] 4 DU Shivering, 5 (DU) Disease of sheep. Air crith, trembling.

crith, pr. pt. a' crith, v. n. Tremble, shake, quiver.

An talamh air ch. the earth trembling; gelle ch., trembling from terror; cuir air ch., shake, cause to shake.

crith, -e, s. f. Trembling, act of trembling or shaking. A' c—, pr. pt. of crith.

crith-chath, -e, s. m. Battle-panic.

crith-cheann, -chinn, s. m. Shaking head.

—ach, a. Shaking in the head, nodding, paralytic.

crith-cheol, -chuil, s. m. Warbling. 2 Quavering. 3 Musical trills.

crith-chosg. ** a. Antiparalytic.

crith-chreidreach, -dich, s. m. see crith-chreidmheach.

crith-chreidmheach, s. m. Quakerism.

crith-chreidmheach, -ich, s. m. Quaker.



forth-dhealbhair, see criadhaidir.
 crith-dhealach, -aiche, a. Radiant.
 crith-dhealradh, -aidh, s.m. Tremulous radiance.
 crithe, *gen.* of crith.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Shaking, quaking, quivering, aguish.
 —ach, -ich, s.m. see critheann.
 —achadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Trembling, terror.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crith.
 crithenach, † s.m. Wheatear, see brù-gheal.
 critheadh, †† -idh, s.m. Quaver
 crith-eagal, -ail, s.m. Astonishment accompanied by extreme terror. 2 Consternation, trembling.
 crith-eaglach, -aiche, a. Astonishing, dismaying. 2 Terrified, trembling, quaking. 3** Causing extreme terror.
 critheannach, -aiche, a. Causing or inducing tremors. 2 Aguish. 3(DU) Shaky, insecure.
 An fiabhras c., *ague*; c. air a chasan, *shaky on his feet.*
 —d, s.f. Aguishness.
 critheannaich, †† s.f. Trembling, paralysis.
 critheann, § -inn, s.m. Aspen-tree—*populus tremula*. 2 Poplar. [With art. an.] Badge of Glan Fergusson according to some. Mar ch. 'san t-sìne, *like an aspen in the blast.*
 —, a. Aspen.
 —ach, †† -aiche, a. Aspen.
 —chladaich, s.m. Erigo (plant).
 crithhear, -ir, s.m. Spark of fire. 2 Drinking-cup.
 crithein, (AF) s.m. Common sandpiper, see trilleachau-traighe.
 crith-theur, § s.m. Quaking grass, see conan.
 crith-theuchd, ** s.f. Chilliness.
 crith-fuin, s.f. Earthquake.
 crith-ghalar, -air, s.m. Palsy. 2[Paralysis. †3] *Ague.*
 crithich, *pr. pt.* a' critheachadh v.n. see crith.
 crithidh, *sut. ag.* a. of crith.
 crithinn, -inn, see critheann.
 crith-làmh, -làimh, -an, s.f. Trembling hand
 —ach, -aiche, a. Having trembling hands.
 —achd, s.f. ind. Trembling of the hands.
 crith-mhosgladh, -aidh, s.m. Awakening in terror.
 critheachan, (AF) s.m. Wheatear, see cloich-earan.
 crith-neul, -eòil, s.m. Shower.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Showery.
 crithnich, *pr. pt.* a' crineachdainn, v.n. see crith.
 crith-oill, ** s.f. Shudder.
 crithre, *s. pl.* Small sparks from the collision of arms. 2 Small particles of anything.
 crith-reodhadh, -aidh, s.m. Hoar-frost. 2 Mildew. 3 Blasting mist. 4 Weak ice, frost.
 Mar dhùileach 'sa ch., *like l-aves in hoar-frost*; ma bhithas e ann, *f there be mildew*.
 crith-reochla, -aitn, see crith-reodham.
 crith-shùileach, -eiche, a. Having tremulous eyes. 2 Dim-sighted. 3 Blear-eyed. 4 Purl-blind.
 crith-snigadain, (DU) s.f. ind. Rattling of teeth against each other through cold or fear.
 crith-snigadan, † s.m. "The pins and needles."
 [Preceded by the article an.]
 crith-thalmhuinn, crithe-t, *pl.* crithean-t, s.f. Earthquake.
 crith theas, s.m. Mirage, the tremulous exhalation observed near the surface of the ground on a hot day.
 —bhinneas, see crith-ghalar.
 cruidarnach, -ach, s.m. The hicough.
 crìun, (AF) see crìomhan.
 cro, (AF) s. P.g.
 crò, -òtha, -òitean, [& -òitean,] s.m. Circle. 2 Sheep-cot, pen or fold, wattle fold. 3 Stall.

stable. 4 Hut, hovel, cottage. 5 Witchcraft. 6 Eye of a needle. 7 rarely Group of children. 8 High wattle cart rim. 9 see crò.
 10 see crodh. 11§ saffron, see crò-chorcur.
 12(AC) tile-art. 13[Death. 14 see crà 15†† Iron bar. 16**Crop. C. na mòine, *the peat-cart*; crò cròdh-bainne, *a fold of milk cows*; a Chrìoda Chrò-naomha, *O Christ of the Holy Blood*; crò chaorach, *a sheep-fold*; cho fad 'sa bhithas innadh an Ceann-tail, cha bhì Mac-Coinnich gun àl 'sa crò, *as long as there are moors in Kintail, MacKenzie will not want cattle in the pen*—c. has a double meaning here, being also the name of a place in Kintail, girt with hills, and from which the river Cro is named.
 crò, v.a. Fold, enclose in a fold. 2 Hem in together.
 crò, crotha, a. Strait, narrow. 2 Close. 3 see cròbha.
 crò'an, -ain, -an, s.m. see crodhan.
 cròbh, -a, s.m. Hand. 2** Claw, paw. 3**Hoof. Ge b'è air bith tha thu ag itheadh no ag òl, is léir a bhith air t' aghaidh gu'm bheil aghaidh do chrobbhan ri d' chraos, *whatever your meat and drink be, it is very clear from your face that your hands and your mouth are good friends*—said by a master to a servant, who contested that she ate nothing but bread and milk.
 crochagan, § s.m. Handful.
 crò-buntata, (AH) s.m. Small enclosure for potatoes.
 terobhall, -uill, s.m. Genitalia.
 crobhan, see crodhan.
 —ach, see crodhanach.
 crobh-riachain, s.f. The herb Crane's bill.
 crobhsag, (CR) s.f. Variation of *groisoid*—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 crobhtach, a. Tender-soled.
 cròc, v.a. Beat, pound, prov.
 cròc, -òic, -òicean [& -òean,] s.m. Deer's antler.
 2 Given by ** in error for crog.
 cròc, see cnoc.
 crocach, see cnocach.
 cròcach, -aiche, a. Branched, antlered. 3 Horny, having large horns.
 cròcach††, s.m. Spiked instrument to keep calves from sucking.
 t'crocad, -aid, s.m. Barley-broth, pottage.
 crocadul, †† -uill, s.m. Crocodile.
 cròag, (DU) s.f. Crook handle of a stick. 2†† Pot-hanger.
 croaid, ** -ean, s.f. Cockermory.
 croaireachd see cnocaireachd.
 cròcan, -ain, -an, s.m. Crook, hook. 2(MMcD) see nac-an-og.
 crocanach, ** -aiche, a. Crooked.
 crocan-cairt, (MMcD) s.m. Implement made of iron with wooden handle, used for digging or dragging the roots of the "cairt-làir" from the ground—*Lewis.*
 crocas, -ais, s.m. Cork—*Gairloch.*
 cròc-cheannach, -aiche, a. Antlered, horned. 2 Having branching horns.
 cròc-dh'arg, -dheirge, a. see crà-dhearg.
 cròch, -òich, s.m. Saffron, see crò-chorcur. 2 Red-colour. Léine c., *ancient Highland mantle.*
 cròch, a. Saffron-coloured, red, crocus.
 croch, *pr. pt.* a' crochadh, v.a. & n. Hang suspend. 2 Punish by hanging. 3 Depe d. 4 Linger, hover. Ch. iad a, *they hanged him*, a. an còta, *hang the coat.*
 cròchach, -aiche, a. Saffron-coloured, cornige-rous.
 crochadach, †† -aiche, a. Pencil.

crochadair, -ean, *s.m.* Hangman.
 crochadaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of a hangman. 2 Hovering or lounging about.
 crochadan, -ain, *s.m.* Pendulum. 2 Pendant. 3 Tassel.
 crochadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Appendage.
 crochadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hanging. 2 Act of hanging or suspending. 3** Suffocation. 4** Hovering. 5** Grief. A' c'—, *pr. pl.* of croch. An c. ris, *depending on it; c. poite, a meal, one potful.*
 crochag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Ear-pendant. 2** Pendulum.
 crochaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Frontlet, particular form of dressing a young woman's hair.
 crochaire, -an, *s.m.* Villain, (one deserving to be hanged.) 2** Idle fellow. 3** Hangman.
 —achd, *s.f.* Villany. 2 Idleness. 3 Lounging.
 crochan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pothook.
 croch-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* Hangings.
 crò-chaorach, *s.m.* Sheep-fold.
 crochar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Bier. 2 Horse-litter. 3 Body.
 crò-charb, -airb, -airbean, *s.m.* Bier.
 crò-charbad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Hearse.
 crò-char-sach, -aich, *s.m.* Sheep-fold.
 croch-bheut, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Hanging tapestry. 2
 Curtain. 3 Screen. 4** Blind. 5 Drop-scene.
 cròch, -àichde, -òchdan, *s.f.* see cròc, *s.m.*
 cròch, see cnoc.
 cròchdach, -aiche, *a.* see cròcach.
 cròchdach, see cnocach.
 cròchdaid, -aide, -aidean, see crochaid.
 crò-chorcur, *s.m.* Saffron crocus, meadow-saffron—*crocus sativus* or *colchicum autumnale*.



234. Crò-chorcur.

crochta, *past pt.* of croch. Hung up, suspended. 2 Hanged.
 crò-chuic, (AF) *s.* Recessed pen, pen in the hollow between two or more hills. 2 Place-name.
 crodal, see cnodal.
 cròdan, see cnòdan.
 cròdh, cruidh, *s.m.* Cattle, especially black cat-2 *pl.* Herds. 3 Downy, portion. 4 The fine imposed by the ancient Scots on one who was guilty of murder. It differed for every man murdered according to his rank. The c. of a king was 1,000 cows, of an earl 140, of a thane (earl's son) 100, of a villain or plebeian 16.
 cròdh, *v.* see crò.
 cròdh, ** see cròthan.
 cròdh, *s.f.* Saffron crocus, meadow saffron, see crò-chorcur.
 cròdha, *gen.* cròchaidh [& croidhe,] *pl.* croidhean, (DU) *s.f.* Gairloch & W. of Rossshire for crudha.
 cròdha, -òidha, *a.* Valiant, heroic, brave. 2** Powerful. 3** Hardy. 4** Active. 5** Clever. 6** Effective. 7** Stout, valorous.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Valour, bravery, prowess. 2 Hardhood. 3** "Cleverness," activity.

cròdhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contraction, act of contracting. 2 Gathering in of corn. 3 Gathering into a fold. 4 Rebuke.
 cròdhaich, (C R) *s.* Something that adulterates the milk, said locally to be a disease of the shaws of potatoes, when black spots or lumps form and the top falls down—*Suidh'd.*
 †crodhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Heir.
 cròdhal, (AC) *a.* Valiant. Micheal c., valiant M. —achd, *s.f.* see cròdhachd.
 cròdhal, see croghall.
 cròdhan, -ain, -an [& -ain,] *s.m.* Parted or divided hoof, as of sheep or cows. 2** Paw. 3 **Claw. 4 Clumsy hand. 5 (AF) Piece of wood fixed in or tied to the mouth of a calf like a bit and round the back of the head, to prevent it sucking its mother when following. Reubaidh e an cròdhan, *he will tear their claws; an c. mo làimhe, in the pain of my hand.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having parted hoofs, cloven-footed. 2 Having claws or paws. 3 Like a claw or hoof. Tarbh c., a bull that has hoofs.
 cròdh-bainne, *s.m.* Milch-cattle.
 cròdh-cnoch, (AF) *s.m.* Hornless cows.
 cròdh-chorcur, see crò-chorcur.
 crò-dhearg, ** -dheirg, *s.m.* Saffron. 2 Crimson. —, -dheirg, *a.* see crò-dhearg.
 crò-dhion, (AC) *s.m.* Sanctuary.
 cròdh-fhionn, see cròdh-fhonn.
 cròdh-gamhaach, *s.m.* Farrow cattle (giving milk, but not with young.)
 cròdh-lainn, -it, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Decrepit old woman.
 cròdh-mara, (AC) *s.pl.* Sea cows.
 cròdh-reic, (AF) *s.m.* Seiling stock.
 cròdh-seag, *s.m.* Barran cattle.
 cròdh-sith, (AF) *s.m.* Fairy cattle, said to have been of a dun colour in Harris, and speckled red in Skye. Their calves had short ears, as if the upper part had been cut off with a knife and a slit made in the top—*corc-chluasach.*
 crog, -a, *pl.* -achan & -aichean, *s.f.* Aged or effete ewe, sheep past bearing. 2 Three-winter ewe. 3 Draft ewe, draft gimmer.
 cròg, -òige, -an, *s.m.* Large or clumsy hand. 2 Clutch. 3 Palm of the hand. 4 Paw. 5** Claw. 6** Fist. Làs mo chròige de 'n òr bhuidhe, *my fist full of the yellow gold.*
 crog, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Earthen vessel, crock, jar.
 crògach, -aiche, *a.* Having large clumsy hands. 2 Having paws. 3 Like a paw. 4 Clutched.
 crogach, -aiche, *a.* Of, connected with, or full of, earthen vessels or crocks.
 crogach, *s.f.* Female with large hands.
 crogaithean, *pl.* of crog.
 crogaid, * *s.f.* Beast having small horns.
 crogair, * *v.c.* Handle awkwardly, bungle.
 crogaire, -an, *s.m.* One who searches or handles awkwardly, bungler. 2 Man having large hands.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Act of searching or handling awkwardly, or with foul hands or fingers. 2** Pawing.
 crogairneach, -nich, *s.m.* Rocky ascent.
 crogairnich, * *s.f.* Rough handling. 2 Bungling, handling.
 crogairt, *s.f.* see crògaireachd.
 crogais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Barren winter ewe, three-shear ewe—*Lewis.*
 crogan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.* Pitcher, little earthen dish. 2 Lean, little person. 3 Little horn. 4 Muck-fork, (gràba-crom.) 5 (AF) see crogan-feannaig. 6 Twisted an shrivelled branch. C. cuillich, *a shrivelled old woman; c. traghad, sea-urchin.*

Crognach, -aiche, *a.* Shrivelled up, scraggy, lean, shrunk. 2††Pertaining to jars or pith-
-^{ers}
crògarsalach, *s.f.* see crògatreachd.
cròghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see cròdhadh.
croghall, -aill, *s.m.* Crocodile. 2 Alligator.
croghall mór, *s.m.* Alligator.
croghlach, -aich, *s.m.* Handful.
crògnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pawing, handling awkwardly or indelicately. 2 Act of pawing or handling indelicately. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crògnach.
crògnach, *pr.pt.* a' crògnachadh, *v.a.* Handle indelicately or clumsily.
cròg-rì-fraigh, -e, *s.f.* The shadow of a hand upon the wall to frighten children.
croibheal, -eil, *s.m.* see coireal.
croio, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Deer's antler. 3 Rage. 3 Foam on the surface of spirituous liquors. 4 Skin, hide. 5 †Cast sea-weed. 6 Difficulty, hardship, hard task. 7** Venison feast. 8 Sometimes used as the *nom.* case in place of cròc, instead of as its *gen.* Cha ch. sin air, or cha ch. air sin, that is no task to him.
croic, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of croc.
—cheannach, -aiche, *a.* see cròiceach.
—each, *a.* Rising into foam. 2 Abounding in cast seaweed. 3** Meadow. 4 see cròcch.
—eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Act of branching out, like horns or antlers.
croich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gallows, gibbet. 2**Cross.
croich, (CR) *s.f.* Difficulty of breathing, as from asthma or from cold. 2 Wheezing—W. of Ross-shire.
croicheil, †† -e, *a.* Patibulary, pertaining to a gibbet or gallows.
croicinn, -iun [& -ane,] *pl.-nean*, see craiceann.
—ach, see craiceach.
croine, (for craicne) *gen.sing.* of craiceann.
croineach, -iche, see craiceach.
croineag, *s.f.* Integument.
croinean, see craiceann.
croicnibh, see craicnibh.
cròid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see cròid.
cròidh, *v.a.* Coop, contract, house. 2 House corn. A' cròidheadh an arbhair, housing the corn [in Harris—a' dlùthheadh an arbhair*.]
a' cròidheadh nan caorach, penning the sheep.
cròidbheal, *s.m.* see coireal.
cròidh-chasach, *a.* Crump-footed.
feròidhe, -achan [& -an,] see cridhe.
—ach, -ich, *s.f.* Portion, dowry.
—achd, *s.f.ind.* see cròidheach.
cròidheachd, *s.f.ind.* Bravery.
cròidheag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Sweetheart, mistress.
cròidhean, ** -ain, *s.m.* Gallant, lover.
cròidh-fhionn, -a, *a.* White-hoofed.
cròidhle, ** see cròidhleag.
cròidhleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see cròidhleag.
cròidhlean, *s.m.* see cròilean.
cròidhlear, ** *s.m.* Basket-maker.
cròig, *dat.sing.* of cròg.
cròilugan, -ain, *s.m.* Ring, or circle of people, generally used of children. C. tuatha, an assemblage of tenantry.
cròilean, -in, -an, *s.m.* Little fold. 2 Group, little circle or ring of children. 2**Cage. 3**Cluster. 4*Game of touch. [††Gives cròilein as *n.sing.*, & cròilean as *n.pl.*]
feròidhe, *s.f.* Blood-letting.
cròilich, ** *s.f.* Pain, infirmity.
feròilgheach, -eiche, *a.* Sickly.
cròimheag, -eig, -an, see crumheag.
cròimheal, see coireal.
cròin-fhionn, *a.* Grey-headed or -haired. 2 White-headed or -haired.

feròidhe, *s.f.* Chronicle, annal.
croinic, ** *v.a.* Paint.
—eachd, ** *s.f.* Painting.
croinn, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of crann.
croinn-chas, *s.pl.* Pedals of a loom.
croinn-chluiche, *s.m.* Lottery.
croinn-chluiche, see croinn-chluiche.
croinneach, *s.f.* Old worn-out animal.
croinn-grith, *s.* Mast rigging of a ship.
croinneag, ** *s.f.* Crackling, see cnaimhseag.
crois, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cross. 2 Any object in the form of a cross. 3 Misfortune, mishap. 4 Obstacle, obstruction. 5 Hank-reel, yarn-windlass. 6 Obelisk in writing (†.) 7**Marker-place. 8 Fork, see glac, p. 76.
feròis, † *s.f.* Gluttony.
crois, *pr.pt.* a' cròiseadh, *v.a.* Form a cross. 2 Forbid, cross, thwart. 3 Wind or reel yarn. Crossbeam or†; the Cross be between us | crois-eam a'giorradh | the Cross between me and mishap!
crois-Aindrea, *s.f.* St. Andrew's cross, see crann.
crois-bhogha, *s.f.* Cross-bow.
—dair, ** *s.m.* Cross-bowman.
—air, see cròis-bhoghadair.
crois-Chrìona, *s.f.* The cross of Christ.
crois-Dheòra, see cròis-Sheòra.
croiseadh, -idh, *s.m.* Crossing. 2 Hindering, thwarting. 3 Forbidding. 4 Difficulty, obstruction. 5 Act of crossing, hindering or obstructing. 6 Reeling (hank 300 yards.) A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crois. Air a chroiseadh, forbidden, set round.
croiseag, -eig, *s.f.* Little cross, crosslet.
croiseid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Rail. 2 Barrier.
crois-fhìacail, -fhìaclan, *s.f.* Gag-tooth.
feròisg, *v.a.* Cross, go across. 2 Cut across.
crois-ghàrr, *v.a.* Cross-cut.
crois-gileid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cross cloth or triangular piece of linen, tied about an infant's forehead, child's head-dress.
crois-làra, -n, *s.f.* Hank-reel. A rudimentary form of the *cruid-sorraig*. It consists of a stick of a certain length, with a cross-piece at each end, set at right angles to each other. The yarn is coiled on the cross pieces off the spool of the spinning-wheel, so many threads or turns round the cross-pieces, which threads are counted, make an old yard of cloth, i. e. 46 in. of a constant width such as the loom in use suffices to weave—Uist (D.C.)
croislin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Diameter (distance across a circle).
—each, -niche, *a.* Diametrical, pertaining to a diameter.
crois-na-tràgha, (AF) *s.f.* Starfish.
crois-riaghaidh, *pl.-ean*, *s.f.* Regulating cross. 2 Criterion.
croisrich, *v.a.* Envelop. 2 Involve.
crois-Sheòra, *s.f.* Cross in heraldry. i. e. St. George's cross [the National badge of England.]
crois-sheunaidh, *s.f.* Crucifix. 2 Act of crossing oneself as a charm against harm.
crois-shlighe, -an, *s.f.* By-path, cross-road.
crois-tàra, see crann-tàra.
crois-taraidh, see crann-tàra. 2* 3/6. Crois-Sheòra.
Signal of deavage before coming a battle.
crois-thachra, *s.f.* Wind-ing-reel, worsted-winder. 2 Yarn windlass.
croit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hump on the back. 2 Ludicrous term for the back. 3* Cringing attitude.



4 Hunch-back. 5 Little emine: ce, hillock. 6 Croft, small piece of arable land. 7 (AH) Crook-backed attitude assumed by man and beast when exposed to a cold piercing wind.

croit-fhearainn, (UR) *s.f.* Croft—*W. of Ross.*

—each, ** *a.* Gibbous.

croiteach, *a.* Humpbacked.

croiteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* dim. of croit. 2 see crotag.

—ean, ** *s.m.* Hump-backed person. 2 (AF)

Gurnet (fish.)

—ear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Crofter, one holding a croft of land. 2** Peasant. [The modern crofters or small tenants appear very little in evidence before the beginning of the 18th. century. They were tenants at will under the tacksman and wadsetters, but practically their tenure was secure enough. The first evidence we can find of small tenants holding directly of the proprietor is in a rental of the estates of Sir D. MacDonald in Skye and N. Uist in 1718—*Clan Donald*, iii.] †† gives croiteir as *n. sing.*

—eireachd, *s.f. ind.* Occupation of a crofter.

croithean, †† *n. pl.* of cro.

croit-ministeir, ** *s.f.* Glebe.

cro-laogh, (AC) *s.m.* Calves cot.

cro-leaba, (DC) *s.f.* Bier. Used in Skye, Uist, &c., where it is still the custom to carry a coffin to the grave without the use of horse or conveyance. 2* Bier to carry a wounded person.

cro-léine, (AC) *s.m.* Shroud.

teroloc, ** *s.m.* Place where malefactors were executed.

cro-lot, *v.a.* Wound dangerously.

† crom, *s.m.* Nose. 2 Slough.

croim, -ime, *a.* Crooked, bent, curved, not straight. 2** Bending, winding. 3** Eddying. 4†† Having crooked horns, as sheep. 5** Concave. 6* Sloping. An taca a bhitheadh a cheann-san c., while his head was bent down (to feed); croit ch., a crooked back.

—, -uim, *s.m.* Circle. 2** Bending, curvature. 3* Bend, curve. 4†† Ridge of hills. 5** Concavity. C. nan speur, the concavity of the heavens.

—, *pr. pt.* a' cromadh, *v.a. & n.* Bend, incline. 2 Stoop, bow. 3 Descend. 4 Make crooked, C. do cheann, bow your head. C. air an abair, set to work, "wire in;" crom le, descend, as a hill.

cromachas, †† -ais, *s.f.* Bandy-leg.

—ach, †† -eiche, *a.* Pertaining to a bandy-leg.

crouadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, making crooked. 2 Stooing, bowing. 3 Drooping. 4 Inclination, inclining. 5 Act of bending, stooping, or bowing. 6 Measure, the middle finger's length. 7** Kneeling. 8** Bend, curvature, curve, turn, winding. 9** Concavity. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crom. Tha a' ghrian a' cromadh, the sun descends; fo ch. an taighe, under the roof of the house; c. gun ghainne 'sa chaol, a full finger-length to the small—part of a rhyme called "Cumadh an triubhais; c. a' chuain, the bending of the sea, a boy, headland; deanar c. leinn, let us kneel.

cromag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Any little crooked thing. 2 Hook. 3 Clasp. 4 Crook. 5 Catch. 6 Gallows. 7 Tache. 8 Skirret (plant.) 9 Clip, see No 13 p. 78. 10* Peg. C. òir, a tache of gold; cromag na briogais, breeching-hooks of a cart.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked, crooked. 2 Of, or belonging to, anything hooked or crooked. 3 Full of skirrets. 4†† Pertaining to clasps.

—an, *s.pl.* Crotchets in grammar [].

cromag-an-aithreachais, *s.f.* Crozier.

Cromag-ghuaille, ** *s.f.* Clavie.

—tharruing, *s.f.* Draught-hook.

crom-aisinn, see crom-aisne.

crom-aisne, -an, & -aisnichean, *s.m.* The little rib.

crom-aibin, -e, -anan, *s.m.* see croman-loin.

croman, -ain, *s.m.* Kite. 2 Large hawk. 3 Crooked, hump-backed man. 4 The hip-bone. 5 The hip. 6 Hoe. 7 Crooked grasp, an implement used in digging dung-heaps. 8 The S of a plough.

—beag, † *s.m.* Jack-snipe, see gobhrag-beag.

corman-coillteach, ** *s.m.* Woodcock—*scotopax rusticola.*

crom-an-donais, *s.m.* Bungler. 2 Impotent, unfortunate or unsuccessful person. 3* Dolt.

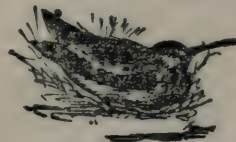
—gobhlach, see clamhan-gobhlach.

—lachdunn, † -ain, *s.m.* Kite, see clamhan-gobhlach. 2 Small water-fowl.

—leachd, *s.m.* Kite—*falco tinnius.*



236. Croman-leachaidh.



237. Croman-loin.

croman-loin, -ain, *s.m.* Snipe—*scotopax gallinago.* 2 (AF) Marsh-harrier, see clamhan-loin

3 (AF) Woodcock, see colleach-coille.

—uatha, *s.m.* Wooden ash-rake. 2** Wooden fire-shovel.

—luch, -ain, *s.m.* Kite, kestrel, see clamhan-ruadh.

—luchaidh, † *s.m.* Kite, see clamhan-gobhlach.

cromartaich, *s.f.* Shield.

crom-bhileach, -iche, *a.* Anything with curved borders or skirts.

—chas, -choise, -an, *s.f.* Bandy-leg, crooked leg.

—cheasach, -aiche, *a.* Bandy-legged.

—cheanna-ch, -aiche, *a.* Bent-headed.

—chòmhdach, ** *s.m.* Canopy.

—ghlùineach, -niche, *a.* see cluth-ghlùin each.

—ghobach, -aiche, *a.* Curve-billed.

—ghobach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Bird with a crooked bill.

—leac, -llo, -an, *s.f.* Flat stone in an inclined position, supported by three stones placed perpendicularly, commonly supposed to be druidical remains. One in Alsace measures 36ft. round, 12ft. broad, and more than

4ft. in thickness, is raised on other stones several feet from the ground; another in Pembroke-shire is 28ft. high, and 20ft. in circumference, and one in Poitiers is 60ft. round and is placed on five large stones.

crom-leachd, see crom-leac.

—lus, -uis, -an, s.m. Poppy.

—nan-coarc,(AF) s.m. Hen-harrier, see bréid-air-tóin.

—nan-duilleag, -an, s.m. Woodcock, see coileach-coile.

—nan-gad, see crann-nan-gad.

—odhar, oruim-odhar, s.m. Membrum viride.

—ruaig, -e, -ean, s.f. Chase through a crooked path.

—sgiaith, -sgáithe, -an, s.f. Sort of crooked shield.

—shliabh, -éibh, -shléibhteán, s.f. Druidical chapel.

—shlinneineach, -niche, s. Bent-shouldered. round-shouldered. 2**Hump-backed.

—shoc, -shuic, -an, s.m. Crooked snout.

—shocach, a. Curve-snouted.

—shronach, -aiche, s. Bent-nosed. 2 Hook-nosed, aquiline.

—shronach, -aich, s.m. Person with a hook-ed or aquiline nose.

—shuileach, -aiche, a. Bent-eyed.

†cron, -óin, s.m. Tune. 2 Explanation. 3 Head.

† —, a. Ready. 2 Brown, swartny.

cron, -óin, s.m. Fault, defect. 2 Harm, mischief. 3 Blame, imputation of wrong. 4

*Hurt. 5 rarey Sign, mark. Tha a' (not a')

chron sin ort, the blame of that lies on you.

†cron, v.a. Explain. 2 Bewitch, 3 Blush.

cron, see cronach.

crónach, see corranach.

crónach,** a. Aching.

crónachadh, -aidh, s.m. Rebuking, reproving, finding fault with. 2 Checking, check. 3

R-proof, blame. 4**Harm, hurt. 5**Chast-enius. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crónach. C. soilleir, a public rebuke.

crónachail,††-e, a. Corrective.

crónachair,** s.m. Carper.

crónachan, -ain, -an, s.m. see crónachadh. 2 (AH) Incantation, exorcism. Eolas a' crónachain, counter-charm.

crónachair, -ean, s.m. Reprover, critic, one who finds fault. Is fhearr an cumaidh na 'n crónachair, the maker is better than the critic.

crónag, -aige, -an, s. f. Hum, noise of many voices. 2 Circle. 3 Fortress.

crónach, *pr. pt.* a' crónachadh, v.a. Rebuke, reprove, blame. 2* Hurt with an evil eye. 3

Chide, check, reprimand. Ch. e mi, *As reprimand me.*

—te, *past pt.* of crónach.

crónail, -e, a. Hurtful, harmful, mischievous, pernicious. 2 Diseased. 3*Offensive.

crónalachd, s.f. *ind.* Harmfulness, hurtfulness, perniciousness, harm. 2*Offensiveness.

crónan, -ain, s.m. Dull note. 2 Mournful tune. 3 Any low murmuring sound. 4 The buzzing of a fly. 5 The humming of a bee. 6 The purring of a cat. 7 Purling sound of a brook.

8 Bass in music. 9 Dirge. 10 Pathetic ode. (Soots, croon.) 11**Sound of a bagpipe drone.

12 Bellowing of a deer. 13 Lulling voice. 14

(AH) Wheezing in the throat, as in asthma or bronchitis. C. an uillt, the murmur of the mountain stream; seillean le c., the bee with a humming sound.

—ach, -aiche, a. Humming, buzzing, purling, purring, murmuring. 2 Lulling. 3 Gurgling. 4 Brown. Dámh o' dearg, a bellowing red-deer.

crónaifeola, -e, s.f. Continued humming, purling, murmuring, gurgling or buzzing sound. 2 Bellowing of deer. 3* Dirge. 4 Bass in music.

Cro-naomh,(AC) s.m. The Sacred Heart. Cha tugainn do 'n Ch. thu, I would not give thee to the Sacred Heart.

crónnach, -aiche, a. Mournful, melancholy, lamentable.

crónnag, -aige, -an, see crannag, 4.

†cronnt, a. Green. 2 Gray.

† —aich, v.a. Loathe, abhor, detest.

crón-seachais, -e, -ean, s.m. Anachronism. 2 Error in words.

crón-sgrìobhadh, -ean, s.m. Mistake in writing, crumach, see crónaich.

—e, see crónaiche.

cropan, -ain, s.m. Deformed person.

†cron, s.m. & v.a. see crois.

crossach, -aiche, a. Crossing, thwarting, hindering. 2 Straked, striped.

crossadh, -aidh, s.m. & *pr. pt.* see croiseadh.

crossag, -aige, -an, s.f. see crossag. 2 Frame of a fishing-lure. 3** Small cross. 4** Small cup. 5**Perverseness.

crossan, -ain, -an, s.m. Peevish man. 1**Cross-grained person.

crossan,(AF) s.m. Puffin, see fachach.

—ach, -aiche, a. Cross, perverse, obstinate, peevish, fretful, froward. Gu c., *perversely.*

—acid, s.f. *ind.* Perverseness, obstinacy. 2 Fretfulness, crossness. 3 Adversity, misfortune. 4 Bickering, picking a quarrel as children. 5 Certain mode of versification.

crossanta, -ainte, a. Troublesome, vexatious, perverse, cross-grained, obstinate.

—chid, see crossnachd.

crossda, a. Cross, perverse, fretful. 2 Obstinate, froward. 3 Peevish, ill-natured. 4 Prohibited. 5 Troublesome, vexatious. 76 ch., a cross female.

—chd, s.f. *ind.* Perverseness, fretfulness. 2 Ill-nature. 3 Peevishness.

crossdag,(AH) s.f. Cross, peevish female.

crossda-traghad,(AF) s. see crois-na-tràgha.

crosslan, -ain, -an, s.m. Cross or peevish person.

cross-dhan,** a. Acrostic.

crossg, -uisg, see crossg.

crossgach, -aiche, a. see crossgach.

crossgag, see crois-na-tràgha.

crossgag-thraghad,(DC) *Uist* for crois-na-tràgha.

crossgan-crasgan,(AF) s.m. Startish.

crossg-channut,** s.f. Antithesis.

crossg-cheasnachadh, see cruaidh-cheasnachadh.

crossg-cheasnach, see cruaidh-cheasnach.

crossg-lin,** see crois-lin.

†crossra, s.m. Cross road, by-path.

cro-shéilg,(AC) s.m. Hiding-place for hunters.

cro-shuileach, -liche, a. Squint-eyed.

crosta, see crossda.

crostachd, see crossdachd.

crostal, -ail, see crotal.

crostan, see crossan.

crot, see cnot.

crotach,(AF) s.m. Curlew, see gullbeach.

crotach, -aiche, a. Hump-backed. 2**Bandy-legged. 3**Crooked-backed, gibbous. Duine c., a hump-backed man.

crotach, a. for cnotach, deriv. of cnot.

—d, s.f. *ind.* Prominence, protuberance. 3 Unevenness. 8 Hump-backedness, gibbosity.

crotach-mara, -aichean-mara, s.f. Curlew, see gullbeach.

crotag, -aige, -an, s. f. Crooked little woman. 2 Sort of plover. 3 Slang term for a sixpenny-piece. 4 Mortar for making barley ready for

broth—eòrru-chrotag, 18 inches in height, 15

inches in diameter, with round opening in centre about 1 ft. deep, and 7 or 8 inches wide. The barley is mixed with water, pounded with hammer-shaped mallet, stirred occasionally, and then dried and winnowed.

crotache, *s.f. ind.* (Hibbosity, hump-backedness, 2 Prominence, protuberance.

crotainn, see crotainu.

crotair, -ean, *s.m.* Crooked, hump-backed man. —eachd, *s.f. ina.* Infirmitly of a hump-back. Ag imeachd 'sa ch., walking like a hump-backed person.

crotail, -ail, *s.m.* Awn, husk, pod. 2 Rind of a kernel. 3 Cymbal. 4 General name for the varieties of lichen used for producing dyes of various shades of red and brown. The colour produced from these is not so fine as that obtained from the *corcor*. 5 The lichen, stone-, or heath-*parmelia-parmelia saxatilis* and *omphalodes*.

—ach, *s. a.* Dyed filemot. 2 Like filemot. 3 Like, pertaining to, or abounding in, any of the lichens used in dyeing.

—coile, *s.m.* Lungwort—*stricte pulmonacea*. —nam-madadh-ruadh, *s.m.* Club-moss—*lycopodium clavatum*. [Badge of Clan Munro.]

crotan, -ain, *s.m.* see crotal, crotetan, & ciadain. 2 Box of an ear.

†crot, *s.m.* see cruth. 2 *s.f.* see cno.

cróth, *pr.pt. a'* cróthadh, *v.a.* Comme in a coop, house, fold or pen.

crótheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enclosing. 2†† see crótheadh. A' c—, *pr.pt. of crotan*. A' c uan, enclosing lands; a' c arbhair, enclosing corn, in gathering corn.

crothaid, *s.f.* Gravel.

crothan, for crothan.

cróthan, -ain, *s.m.* Cribbage (game at cards.)

†crothar, -air, *s.m.* Bier. 2 Vehicle.

†cro, *s.m.* Goro, see crá.

†croabair, *v.a.* Chew.

croabair, *s.m.* Cruncher. 2 One who chews awkwardly.

—eachd, *s.f.* Crunching. 2 Chewing.

cruc, -aice, -aicean, see cnuachd.

crucach, -aiche, see cnuachdach.

crucachasach, -aiche, see cnuachd-chasach.

†cruch, *a.* Red.

cruch, -aiche, -an, *s.f.* Pile, heap. 2 High stack of corn or hay. 3 Rounded hill standing apart. 4** Mountain, pinnacle. 5* Stack of peats. 6* Heap above the brim of a vessel. Gu cruchaich fhichead tomhais, to a heap of twenty measures; c. agus cárn air gach taobh, hill an rock on every side; ihear c. 'na breacagan, a stack may be eaten in cakes; air cruchaich nam beann, on the pinnacle of the mountains.

cruch, *pr.pt. a'* cruchadh, *v.a.* Heap, stack, build into ricks or stacks, 2 Accumulate, gather into a heap, pile.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to mountains, heaps, stacks or ricks. 2** Full of heaps or hills, hilly. 3 Lofty. 4** Accumulative.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heaping up, accumulating. 2 Stacking. 3 Heaping above the brim of a vessel. 4 Act of heaping or accumulating. A' c—, *pr.pt. of cruch*. 'Ga ch., making it into stacks.

—ag, -aigo, -an, *s.f.* Little rick or stack.

cruchainn, *gen. sing.* of cruchann.

—each, *s. a.* Having large thighs or

hips. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a thigh or hip. cruchann, -ain, -an, *s.m.* (*dim.* of cruch) Conical hill or mountain-top, &c. 2 see cruchann. 3 *n.pl.* of cruch.

cruchann, -ainn, -aichnean, *s.f.* The haunch, thigh, hip. Os cionn na cruchainn, above the hip; tharruing o' lainn o' cruchainn, he drew his sword from his side.

cruchas, -ab-, -an, *s.m.* see cruaidh-chàs.

cruchad, -aidh, see cnuachd.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Knobby, brawny.

—alach, -aiche, *a.* Coarse.

cruch-luachair, *s.* see clob-cheann-dubh.

cruch-Phádrug, *s.* Greater plaitain, see cnuach-Phádrug.

†cruid, -uid, *s.m.* see cruaidh. 2†† Stone.

cruidail, *gen. sing.* of cruidail.

cruidail, -ail, *s.m.* Difficulty, distress, adversity, hardship, danger, trial. 2 Courage, bravery, valour. 3 Virtue. 4 Firmness, hardihood. 5** Stinginess. 6(AH) Privation. Rós a' fear cruidail, a rose (youth) of the greatest hardihood; ri ucht cruidail, on an occasion of danger, or when actually facing danger. [* says it never means virtue.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dangerous, hazardous.

2 Distressing, grievous, dismal, trying. 3

Puzzling. 4 Courageous. 5 Hardy, energetic. 6 Patient of hardship or pain. 7 Inhuman, barbarous, unfeeling, ruthless, hard-hearted. 8 Niggardly. 9 Desperate. 10 Adverse. 11 Calamitous. Duine c., a hardy, energetic man; is c. an nie, it is a calamitous circumstance.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Hardship, danger. 2 Hardihood, endurance. 3 Bravery. 4†† Firmness.

—aich, *s. pr.pt. a'* crudalachadh, *v.a.* Inure, harden, habituate. 2†† Dry.

—as, *†† ais, s.m.* Courageousness.

crudach, *gen.* of cruaidh. De smior na c., of the best steel.

crudach, *s. a.* Of, or pertaining to steel.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enduration. 2 Hardening, drying. 3 Act or state of hardening. 4 Drying, as of grain in a kiln. A' c—, *pr.pt. of crudach*. Ath-chrudachaidh, a drying-kiln; cha'n e crudachadh na h-atha sealltainn foipe, looking under the kiln does not dry the corn.

crudachair, *s.m.* Hardener.

crudachas, -ais, *s.m.* Rigour, hardness, hardihood, trial.

crudnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Distress, difficulty, affliction. An t-anfhaun 'na chrudnag, the weak in his distress.

crudhaich, *pr.pt. a'* crudhachadh, *v.a.* Harden. 2 Dry, parch. 3** Make hardy. 4** Make insensible or unfeeling.

crudhaichte, *past part.* of crudhaich, Hardened. 2 Parched. 3** Baked. 4** Made insensible. 5** Made hardy. 6 Dried. Gran c., dried corn.

crudhail, *s. s.f.* Danger. 2 Hardship. 3 Inhumanity.

crudhalach, -aiche, *a.* Inhuman, barbarous, hard, unfeeling. 2 Niggardly. 3** Poor. 4** Difficult.

—d, *s. s.f.* Hardness, rigour. 2 Niggardliness.

crudhalta, *a.* see crudalach.

crudhas, -ais, *s.m.* see cruas.

crudhachradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Austerity.

crudhlach, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocky acclivity. 2 Hard stony ground. 3** Hard bottom, (bog)ack is a soft bottom.)

crudhthom, -oire, *a.* Corpulent.



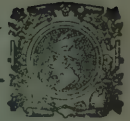
238. Crotal-nam-madadh-ruadh.

cruagalach, -aiche, a. Hard, rigid, severe.
 cruaghadh, -aidh, s.m. see cruadhachadh.
 cruaid, see cruaidh.
 cruaidh, *gen. sing.* of cruach.
 cruaidh, -e, a. Hard, firm. 2 Difficult. 3 Pain-
 ful, distressing. 4 Scarce, not plentiful. 5
 Narrow-minded. 6 Niggardly, parsimonious.
 7 Severe. 8 Stiff, stubborn. 9 Vexatious, annoy-
 ing. 10 Calamitous. 11 Energetic. 12
 Forcible. 13 Unreasonable, unjust. 14 Irk-
 some. 15**Made of metal (especially steel.)
 Àite c., a hard place; ni c., a distressing thing;
 bliadhna ch., a scarce year; duine c., a nig-
 gardly narrow-minded man; is cruaidh na dh'
 fheumar, what's needed is hard.
 cruaidh, cruadhach, cruadhaichean, s.f. Steel.
 2**Spear, sword, arms. 3**Metal. 4**Arm-
 our. 5 Decivility of a hill, hill-side. 6 Stone
 used in place of an anchor for a small boat.
 [used then with the article, a' chruaidh.]
 C. agus dearg, steel and fire, used to kindle
 a fishing-torch at night. *prov.* Le farum nan
 cruaidh, with the clangour of arms.
 cruaidh-bheum, -éim, -bheuman [& -bheuman-
 nan] s.m. Hard or severe stroke. 2 Disaster.
 —nach, -aiche, a. Giving hard or
 heavy blows. 2 Wounding. 3 Satirical. 4
 **Felling.
 cruaidh-chás, -áis, -an, s.m. Peril, danger. 2
 Hard case. 3 Emergency. 4 Difficulty, dis-
 tress, hardship, adversity. Là mo chruaidh-
 chais, the day of my adversity.
 cruaidh-chásach, -aiche, a. Perilous, dangerous.
 2 Trying, distressing. 3 Difficult, perplexing.
 3**Calamitous.
 cruaidh-cheangail, *pr.pt.* a' c— cheangal, v. a.
 Bind or tie firmly.
 cruaidh-cheangal, -ail, s.m. Hard bond. 2 Ty-
 ing or binding firmly. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of
 cruaidh-cheangail.
 cruaidh-cheasnachadh, ** s.m. Cross-examina-
 tion.
 cruaidh-cheasnaich, ** v.a. Cross-examine.
 cruaidh-cheisd, -e, -ean [& -eachan,] s.f. Hard
 question. 2**Riddle.
 cruaidh-chòmhrag, ** -aig, s.f. Hard contest. 2
 Hottest part of the battle.
 cruaidh-chràbhach, ** s. Ascetic.
 cruaidh-chridheach, a. Hard-hearted. unfeel-
 ing. 2**Niggardly.
 cruaidh-chuing, ** s.f. Hard slavery. 2 Rigor-
 ous service. 3 Heavy or oppressive yoke.
 cruaidh-chùis, -e, -ean, see cruaidh-chás.
 —each, -aiche, see cruaidh-chasach.
 cruaidh-fhortan, -áin, -an, s.m. Misfortune. 2
 **Hard fortune.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Unfortunate.
 cruaidh-fhuachd, †† s.f. Keenness of cold.
 cruaidh-ghleachd, -a, s.m. Hard conflict. 3
 Agony.
 cruaidh-ghlaodh, (AH) s.m. Loud shout. 2 Cry
 of pain or distress.
 cruaidh-ghreimeach, a. Brawny.
 cruaidh-lámhach, -aiche, a. Hard-handed.
 cruaidh-leum, s. Bound, as when a deer runs
 lifting all four feet at once. Dh' fhalbh e 'na
 chruaidh-leum, he bounded away.
 cruaidhlínn, see cruailinn.
 cruaidh-losgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Searing,
 branding, burning with a red-hot iron.
 cruaidh-lus, -uis, -an, s.m. Sneezewort—*achilles*
ptarmica. [McL & D gives *white hellebore*.]
 cruaidh-mhuineal, -oil, -an, s.m. Hard neck. 2
 Stiff, stubborn neck.
 —ach, a. Hard-necked. 2 Stiff-
 necked, stubborn.
 —achd, s.f. ind. Stubbornness.

2 Inflexibility. ††Hardthoof.
 cruaidh-mhuinealaiche, see c—
 mhuinealachd.
 cruaidh-naigste, a. Entangled.
 cruaidh-rathad, -aid, s.m. Hard
 road. 2 Causeway.
 cruaidh-roodhach, -aidh, s.m.
 Hard frost.
 cruaidh-rùith, v.s. Run hard,
 run at full speed. 2 Pursue
 at full speed. Gadhair 'gan
 o., hounds pursuing them at
 full speed.
 cruaidh-ruithe, s.m. Swift run-
 ning. 2 Running at full
 speed. 3 Race. Each 'na c.,
 a horse at full speed. 200. Cruaidh-lus.
 cruaidh-sgrùd', v.a. Cross-examine.
 cruaidh-sgrùdadh, ** s.m. Cross-examination.
 cruaidh-shion, -shìne, [s.m. & f.] Dry wind or
 weather.
 cruaidh-shnalm, -e, -ean, s.f. Hard knot, i.e. not
 a running knot. 2 Double knot.
 cruaidhte, see cruadhaichte.
 cruaidh-theina, -e, s.f. Severe affliction or trial.
 2 Straits, distress.
 cruaidh-theud, -an, s.f. Wire.
 cruaidh-throd, †† -old, s.f. Daggers' drawing.
 cruailinn, s.f. Moutainous rocky ground, hard
 ground.
 cruailinn, † a. Hard, rocky.
 cruaslach, -aich, s.f. see cruailinn s. & cruadh-
 lach.
 fòruan, -a, a. Of a blood-red colour.
 cruas, -áis, s.m. Hardness, rigour. 2 Trial, hard-
 ship, distress, difficulty. 3 Hardihood, dura-
 bility. 4 Strength. 5 Crisis. 6 Niggardliness.
 Thug e mach a b-uile ni le a ch. féin, or le
 c. nan dùn, he accomplished everything by his
 own energy; c. do chridhe, the hardness of
 thy heart.
 cruas, v. see cruas. 2 see cruasb.
 cruasachd, see cruasachd.
 cruasb, ** v.a. Crunch.
 cruasbail, ** s.f. Munching.
 cruathas, see cruas.
 crùb, *pr.pt.* a' crùbadh, v.a. Sit, squat. 2 Creep,
 3 stoop, crouch. 4 Contract, shrink. 5 Crin-
 kle. 6 Cringe. Ch. e mar leòghann, he crouch-
 ed like a lion.
 crùb, (AC) -a, *pl.* -annan [& -achan,] s. Bed re-
 cess in the thickness of the wall, with en-
 trance a little above the floor, not to be seen
 now except in old St. Kilda houses and shel-
 ling booths in Lewis. 2(AH) In old Highland
 houses, an upright beam, meant as a support
 to each couple-leg, strongly nailed thereto,
 and extending therefrom to within a foot or
 two of the ground. It was partly or wholly
 imbedded in the masonry.
 crùb, -uibe, -ean, s.f. Part of a mill. 2 see
 crùb. 3** Contraction. 4** Wrinkle. 5**
 Group. 6** Lame foot. 7** Halt.
 crùba, *gen. sing.* of crùb.
 crùbach, -aiche, a. Lame, halt, cripple. 2
 Awkward. 3** rarely Difficult.
 crùbach, -aiche, a. Restraining, contracting,
 shrivelling.
 crùbach, -aich, s.m. Cripple, lame person.
 crùbadh, -aidh, s.m. Bending, act of bending.
 2 Contraction, contracting, shrinking. 3
 Crouch. 4 Crinkle. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crùb.
 crùbadh-féith, -aidh-fh—, -aidhean-f—, s.m.
 Spasm.
 crùbag, -aig, -an, s.f. Thrum, knot in a thread
 in weaving. 2 Crooked woman. 3** Lame
 woman. 4 Hook. 5 Wooden frame placed on



200. Cruaidh-lus.



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a horse's back for the purpose of carrying anything bulky, as hay, corn, &c. 6 Crab of a brown colour, 10 or 12 in. by 5 or 6 in. [Part is black, and 3 or 4 in. long by 2 or 3 in. broad, and quicker in motion than c.]

crubagach, a. Cancerous.

crubag-ghluath, s. f. Chafing-dish.

crubaiche, comp. of crubach.

crubaicid, s. f. ind. Lameness.

crùaidh, fut. aff. a. of crùb.

crùban, pr. pt. a' crùban & a' crùbanadh, v. n. Creep, crouch. 2 Cringe. 3 Shrug the shoulders, as with cold.

crùban, -ain, s. m. Crouching or cringing attitude. 2 Sitting squat. 3 Creeping. 4 Crab. 5 Disease in the legs of animals. 6 Any crooked creature. A' c-, pr. pt. of crùban. Anns a' ch., in a crouching attitude; dean c., crouch down.

crùbanach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, crouching, creeping, &c.

crùbanachd, s. f. Crouching, creeping.

crùbanadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Act of creeping, cringing, crouching, or coaxing.

crùban-cait, (AF) s. m. Wild melilot (plant.)

crùban-coille, † s. m. Tortoise.

crùban-na-saona, s. f. Cloudberry, see foighreag. 2 Dwarf mountain-bramble.

crùbh, -a, -an, s. m. Horse's hoof. 2 Claw, fang. 3 Nave of a wheel. [**gives gen. sing. crùibh.]

crùbhach, -aiche, a. Having hoofs, &c.

crùbh-an-leòghainn, § s. m. Common lady's mantle, see copan-an-drùichd. [McL & D give vervain for "crùbh-leòghainn."]

crùbhas, -ais, s. m. Crimson colour.

crùbhasg, ** s. f. Crimson colour.

crùbha-cait, (AH) s. m. The tips of the thumb

and of all the fingers, set together in the form of a cat's paw.

crùbha-sithne, s. m. Haunch of venison.

crùibh-eòin, § s. f. Fenugreek, see deanntag-

hreuchach. 2**Birdsfoot (herb.)

crùibh-leòghainn, § s. m. Common lady's mantle, see copan-an-drùichd. 2**Vervain.

crùbog, see crùbag.

crùbta, ** a. Diminutive.

crùca, s. Hook.

crùcaon, ** -aich, s. m. Heap.

crùdan, see crùdhan.

crùdh, see crùdha.

crùd, pr. pt. a' crùidheadh, v. a. Shoe, as a

horse. ††Hoop a cart-wheel.

crùdha, cruidhe, cruidhean, s. m. Horse-shoe.

††Iron heel. ††Hoop of a cart-wheel.

crùdhad, a. Shed, as a horse. 2**Well-shod.

Each c. a well-shod horse.

crùdhan, s. m. see crùbh.

crùgh, see crùth.

crùghalach, ** see crùdhalach.

crùidha, (AF) s. Cat.

crùidhte, past pt. of crùb. Cramped, contracted, crippled, shrunk, shrivelled.

crùidhan, s. m. Knap-sheer, see biorra-crùidein.

crùidh, s. f. Vaccine.

crùidh, gen. sing. of crùidh.

crùidh, v. a. see crùidh.

crùidheach, a. †† see crùidhte. ††Shod.

crùidhean, -dheinean, s. m. Paw. 2 Small trifling hand. 3 As much as can be lifted by the five fingers of any pulverised substance.

crùidhearg, see crùidhearg.

crùidhleag, s. f. Rack.

crùidhte, a. & past pt. Shod.

crùidse, s. m. see crùidse. O'n a dh'fhagadh

's a' chrùidh' thu, since you were left in the church vault—Duanair, p. 8.

crùime, s. f. Bend, curvature. 2 Crookedness. —, comp. of crùim.

crùimeachda, s. Crow. 2 (AF) Sow.

crùimead, -eid, s. f. see crùime.

crùimeadannach, -aiche, a. Whole, entire.

crùimead, -ail, s. m. Tall bent person.

crùimh, † -ean, s. f. Worm, maggot. 2 Insect. 3**Pain, suffering. Ghlùic crùimean, it bred worms; bitidha a' ch. dheireannach crùidhteach, the last pain shall be grievous.

crùimh-chail, s. f. Caterpillar.

— each, -eicne, a. Wormy, maggoty, full of worms.

crùimheach, (AF) -eich, s. m. Rook. 2 Crow, see crùimheach.

crùimneag, -eige, -an, s. f. Worm, little worm, maggot. 2 (AF) Insect, moth. 3* Niggardly female.

crùinneagach, -aiche, a. Wormy, full of maggots.

crùimheagan, pl. of crùimheag.

crùimhean, n. pl. of crùimh.

crùimh-fhìcaill, § s. f. Tooth-ache. 2 [° gives enoidh-fhìcaill, gum-boil.]

crùimh-ghuala, (AF) s. f. Glow-worm.

crùimh-goile, s. f. Maw-worm.

crùimh-itheach, -eiche, a. Insectivorous.

crùimh-leachta, (AF) s. Sow.

crùimh-loibha, (AF) s. f. Palmer-worm, canker-worm, crump.

crùimh-saoda, s. f. Silkworm.

crùimh-shlìnean, s. m. Prouberance on the back, roundness of shoulders.

crùimh-shlìnein, see crùimh-shlìnean.

— each, -eicne, a. see crùimh-sh—.

crùimhear, -ir, s. m. Priest.

crùim, gen. sing. & n. pl. of crùim.

crùimeachd, s. e crùitheachd.

crùim, -e. a. Round, circular, globular. 2 Well-

rounded. 3 Succinct, neat. 4 Gathered, assembled, collected. 5 Scant. 6**Sound, sane. 7†† Compact, neat. "Crùim, còrrom 'is said of a through train in MacTalla; cearta,

crùim, còmhla, all the whole lot together; ni an t-each mìte a dh'astar m crùimh-leum, the horse will do a mile galloping; made c., a round stick; tha 'n saoghal c., the world is round; tha 'm pobull c., the people are assembled; tha 'm bàrr gu math c., the crop is somewhat small in bulk; tha 'm bàrr c., the crop is secured; gu c., succinctly.

crùime, s. ind., m. in n. sing., f. in gen. Roundness, rotundity, circularity. 2 The world, the globe. 3**Circumference, circle. Gu crìch na c., to the ends of the earth; cha'n 'eil do leithid 'sa ch., your match is not on the face of the earth; an c., the world.

crùime, comp. of crùimh.

crùimeacan, ** -ain, s. m. Coronet, coronet.

crùimeach, ** -nich, s. f. Dew, mist, fog.

crùimeachadh, -aidh, s. m. Gathering, assembling. 2 Assembly, act of gathering or assembling. 3 Collecting, adding. A' c-, pr. pt. of crùimhich.

crùimeachail, ** a. Accumulative.

crùimeachan, -ain, s. m. Any round heap.

crùimeachd, †† s. f. Convexity. 2 see crùitheachd.

crùimead, -eid, s. m. Circularity, roundness.

A' dol an c., increasing in roundness.

crùimeadach, ** a. Accumulative.

crùimeadair, s. m. Geometrician.

crùimeadaireachd, s. f. Geometry, spherics. 2 Geography.

crùimeachd, -idh, s. m. see crùime.

crùimeag, -eige, -an, s. f. Neat, tidy girl. 2**

Little plump young female. 3** Young woman.

man. Mac-samhuil na cruinneige, *the maiden's equal*.

cruinneagach, *a.* Of, or relating to, young women. 2^o Fand of young women.

cruinneagan, *-ain, s.m.* Mass, heap.

cruinneas, *-ais, s.m.* Tidiness, economy.

cruinnean, *s. m.* All the fingers put together. 2 The quantity the fingers can hold. 3^o Tuft.

cruinne-cé, *s. m.* in *n. sing., f. in gen.* The world, the earth, the universe. [With art. an] *Gach ní 'sa ch., everything in the world.*

cruinne-ghrábhair, *s.m.* Geographer.

crummeil, *-e, a.* Tidy, economical.

crumneineach, *-ich, s.m.* Stout boy. 2 Anything round. 3^o Sizeable person or thing.

crumneoblan, *-aiche, a.* Skilled in spherics. 2^o Having a knowledge of geography.

crumne-obláiche, *-an, s.m.* Master of spherics.

crumne-oblas, *-ais, s.m.* Address. 2 Knowledge of spherics. 3^o Geography. 4 Geology.

cruinne-hebladair, *s.m.* Circumnavigator.

crumne-thomhas, *-ais, s.m.* Geometry.

crumne-thomhasach, *a.* Geometrical.

crumne-thomhasair, *s.m.* Geometrician.

crumne-fhad, *† -aid, s.m.* Oblongness.

crumne-shada, *a.* Oblong. 2^o Cylindrical.

crumne-ghluasad, *† -aid, s.m.* Circulation. [not a good word.]

crumnich, *pr. pl. a' cruinneachadh, v.a.* Collect, accumulate. 2 Gather, assemble, convene. 3 Make round. 4 Draw close. 5 Sweep together.

crumniche, *-an, s.m.* Gatherer, collector.

crumnichte, *past pl. of crumnich.* Gathered, assembled. 2 Collected, accumulated.

crumnire, *-an, s.m.* Turner.

crumne-leum, *-léim, -an [& -annan,] s.m.* Leap without a run, standing jump. 2 Bound. 3 Horse's gallop.

crumneag, *-aig, -an, see crumneag.*

crumne-thomhas, *see crumne-thomhas.*

crumnte, *see crumnte.*

crumtean, *n. pl. of crum.*

crumpean, *† -ein, s.m.* Cripple.

crumsean, *-einean, s.m.* Oil-lamp. 2 Cruse. 3^o Small jug, pitcher. 4^o Potsherd. *Oladh an c., oil in a cruse.*

crumsean, *see crumsean.*

crumsean-craisean, *see crumsean-craisean.*

crumseineach, *† a.* Of, or pertaining to, cruses, &c.

crumse, *-an [& -ichean,] s.m.* The hollow vault of a church, mausoleum.

crumseach, *-leah, -lichean, s.m.* Recluse. 2 Sluggard. 3^o Inhabitant of a church vault. 4 (AH) Big, slow, unwieldy fellow.

crumsean, *see crumsean.*

crumsteán, *† -ein, s.m.* Little lamp or cruse.

crum, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Crowd. 2 Violin. 3 Cymbal. 4 Lute. 5 *see cruit.* [The *c.* was a six-stringed instrument, used of old in Scotland and Ireland, but now confined to the mountains of N. Wales.] *C. an a-naich, the ridge of the hill; meoir a' sguabadh na cruite, fingers sweeping along the crowd.*

crum-chiúil, *-can-chiúil, s.f.* Musical instrument, especially crowd. 2 Violin.

crumteachan, *† -ain, s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Hunchback.

crumteach-mhara, *see crumteach-mhara.*

crumteag, *-eige, -an, s.f.* Little crowd or violin.

2^o Female performer on the crowd or violin. 3^o Hump-backed female.

crumteach, *† a.* Lively, pleasant, sprightly.

crumteachadh, *s.f. ind.* Pliability, liveliness.

crumtean, *-ain, s.m.* Kingfisher, *see biarra-cruidéin.* 2^o Hump-backed person. 3^o Little hump. 4^o Little ridge.

crumteanach, *† a.* Humpbacked.

crumtear, *-eir, -an, s.m.* Crowder. 2^o Fiddler. 3^o Musician. 4 *see crumtean.*

crumteil, *-o, a.* *see crumtean.*

crumtein, *s.m.* *see crumtean.*

crumteineach, *-eiche, a.* *see crumtean.*

crumteireachd, *s.f.* Performance on the crowd. 2 Occupation of a crowder. 3^o Mistrisley.

crum-eun, *s.f.* *see biarra-cruidéin.*

crum-fhílidh, *† s.m.* Lyric poet.

crumth, *† a.* Lively. 2 Ingenious, expert. 3 Prudent.

crumtho, *† s.f.* Prudence, liveliness.

crumtheach, *-eiche, a.* *see crumtean.*

crumtheachd, *s.f. ind.* Form, complexion, conformation. 2 The exact figure, identity of a person. 3 Creation. 4 The universe.

crumtheachd, *† s.f. ind.* Prudence. 2 Livelihood. 3 Expertness.

crumtheamh, (AF) *s.m.* Insect.

crumthear, *see crumthean.*

crumthean, *-fhear, -fhear, s.m.* Creator.

crumthean-tuath, *† s.m.* The Pictish nation.

crumtheachd, *s.m. ind.* Wheat—*Strilium aestivum.* Smior *c.*, the best part of wheat.

crumtheach-d-buidhe, *s.m.* Buckwheat.

crumtheachd, *† -e, a.* Wheat.

crumlaist, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Rocky hill.

crumlsach, *† see crumlsach.*

crum, *v.* *see crum.*

crumag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Skirret, *see cromag.*

cruman, *-ain, s.m.* Hip-bone. 2 Instrument used by surgeons.

crumanaiche, *-an, s.m.* Turner.

crum-dubh, *a.* Black and crooked. *Didomhuich c., phiosgídh m' u' t-bh, on Crooke's black Sunday I'd shell the eng.* This saying is obscure. Crum-dubh apparently for crom-dubh, is known in Ireland as the name of the first Sunday in August, but in Leobaber it is applied to Easter.—N.G.P. [Crum-dubh was a Celtic god, *see Voyage of Bran, II. p. 149,* where the *dinnshenchas of Mag Slecht* is quoted as men'ioning the Crom Croich, or king idol of Erin. This Crom Croich is, on pp. 213, 214, identified with Crum-Dubh.]

crumh, *-a, -an, pr. for crumh.*

crumhor, *a.* Bloody, frowning.

crum-shuileach, *a.* Frowning.

crum-shuileachd, *s.f. ind.* Sourness of look.

crum, *-úin, -úinean, s.m.* Crown. 2 Garland of flowers. 3 Boss of a shield. 4 Five-shilling piece. 5 Crown of the head. *C. na hairte, ornament in the description of a shield; ga searbhais a' crum, to the service of the crown; bonn crum, a five-shilling piece.*

crum, *pr. pl. a' crumadh v.a.* Crown.

crumadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Coronation, act of crowning. *A' c., pr. pl. of crum. C. an rígh, the coronation of the king.*

crumair, *† -e, -ean, s. m.* Coroner.

cruman, *see crumdan.*

crum-casbuig, *s.m.* Bishop's mitre.

crumnach, *-aich, s. m.* Dwarf.

crumnan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* *see crumnan.*

crum-luth, *-úith, s. m.* Quick measure 10



210. Crumsean.



211. Crum-casbuig.

bagpipe-music and formerly in harp-music. 2 Seal.

crùn na h-airte, *s.f.* Ornament in the description of a shield.

crùn-sagairt, ** *s.m.* Sacerdotal cap.

crùn-sgeithe, *s.m.* Shield-boss.

crunta, *a.* & *past pt.* of crùn. Crowned. 2 Finished.

crúp, *s.m.* Part of a house, see under taigh.

crup, see crub.

crúp, see crúb.

crúpach, see crúbach.

crupach, see crubach.

crúpadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The croup. 2 see crúbadh.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crúp.

crúpadh-féithe, -aidh-in-, -aidhean-, see crúb-aidh-féithe.

crupag, see crúbag.

crupag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Wrinkle, fold, plait, gather.

crupagach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled, plaited. 2 Causing wrinkles. 3 Like a wrinkle.

crúpaich, *v.a.* see crúb.

crup-phutag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Blood-pudding.

crúpa, *past pt.* of crúp, see crúbte.

crusaiddh, ** *s.f.* Cruse (crúisgean.)

crúsbal, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *crucible*.

crúsladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Wrinkling.

crúsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Box, small coffer.

teru-sgaoileadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bloody flux, dysentery.

crut, † *s.m.* Hand.

crutach, see crotach.

crutair, see cruitear.

crutaireachd, see cruiteireachd.

cruth, -a, -an [& -annan], *s. m.* Form, figure, shape. 2 Countenance. 3 Personal appearance. 4 Expression of countenance. 5** Person. 6** Phantom. 7(AC) Pedal harp. Cò thu dhì a c. ? *who gave her her shape?*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Real, resembling, identical.

2** Having shape or figure. 3†† Full of shapes or forms. Cho c., *so identical*; gu c., *really, actually*.

—ach, (AC) *s.m.* Placenta of a mare.

—achadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Creation, created being, creature. 2 Forming, inventing. 3 The universe. 4 Creating. 5 Asserting, assertion. 6 Proof. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cruthaich. An c. féin, *the creature himself*.

cruthachail, *a.* Plastic. 2†† Creative.

cruthachd, see cruiteachd.

cruthadair, -e, -ean, see cruth-fhear.

cruthaich, *pr. pt.* a' cruthachadh, *v.a.* Create, make, form. 2** Figure. 3** Assert.

cruthaichte, *past pt.* of cruthaich, Created, &c.

cruthaidheachd, see cruiteachd.

cruthaidh-fhear, see cruitear.

cruthaig, (CR) *s. f.* Distress, strait, necessity. Is e an caraid caraid na cruthaig, *a friend (to one) in need is a friend indeed—W. of Ross*.

cruthaighear, -ir, see cruth-fhear.

cruthail, -e [& -ala,] *a.* Shapely, well-formed, comely.

cruthalachd, *s.f. ind.* Shapeliness, comeliness.

cruthaun, (AH) *s.m.* Form, shape, person.

cruth-arrachta, see cruth-atharrachta.

cruth-atharrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Transfiguration, transformation, changing of shape or appearance, metamorphosis. 2 Act of transforming or changing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cruth-atharrach.

cruth-atharrachail, *a.* Transformative, transfigurative.

cruth-atharraich, *pr. pt.* a' cruth-atharrachadh, *v. a.* Transfigure, transform, metamorphose, change shape or appearance.

cruth-atharrachta, *a. & past pt.* of cruth-atharraich. Metamorphosed, transfigured, transformed, changed in form or appearance.

cruth-chaochlaidh, *pr.pt.* a' cruth-chaochlaidh, *v.a.* Same meanings as cruth-atharraich.

cruth-chaochlaidh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. & pr. pt.* Same meanings as cruth-atharrachadh.

cruth-chaochlaideach, -diche, *a.* Changing forms, causing change of forms or appearance, of, or pertaining to, transformation.

cruth-inntinneach, †† -eiche, *a.* Imaginable.

cruthlach, * *s.m.* Tall, bent person. 2†† Large, clumsy person. 3 Ghost. 4 Fairy.

cruth-lachd, *s.f.* Belt. 2 Sword-girdle.

cruth-shuidhich, †† *v.a.* Organize.

†cu, *s.f. & m.* Champion, hero.

cù, *irreg.s.m.* Dog. 2(AF) Moth, (*i.e.* clothes-dog or gnawer.) 3(DU) Dog-fish. 4(WC) Timber-dog, used in saw-mills, scaffolding, &c.

Declined thus:—

<i>Singular.</i>		<i>Plural.</i>	
<i>Nom.</i>	cù,	coinn,	
<i>Gen.</i>	coinn,	coinn,	
<i>Dat.</i>	cù,	coinn,	
<i>Voc.</i>	a choin!	a chona!	

For kinds of dogs and compounds of cù, see alphabetical order below.

C. cuthach, *a mad dog*; mial-chù, *a grey-hound*; mo ghaol air do dhà shùil, ged bhiodh do bhrù aig "na coinn," *I like your two eyes, though "the dogs" should have the rest of you*; mo chuideachd fhéin, "coinn" Trotternish, *my own company, the "dogs" of Trotternish*, "the dogs" being a nickname for the people of Trotternish; dà chaol-chù, *two gaunt dogs*; taigh-chon, *a kennel*; taigh nan con, *the kennel*; c. dubh Eadailteach, *slough-hound*; coinn dubha Ghriogarach, *kind of blood-hound, used of old for tracking deer; also used by their enemies for tracking fugitives of the Clan Gregor*; coinn-fhodair, *seals—Mull*; is fheàrrde h-uile cù a dhion a chinnean dhrannadh, *a dog's snarl defends his head*; cho sgith ri c., *as tired as a dog*; is e duine a ni, is e cù a dh' inneas, *he is a man who acts, but a cur who tells*.

†cua, *s.m.* Flesh.



†cuachbhacan, -ain, *s.m.* Flesh-hook.
 †cuachbhach, -aiche, *a.* Fleshy.
 †cuachbhreid, *s.f.* 1ch. 2 Lechery.
 cuacair, *s.m.* Slouch.
 cuach, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Drinking cup, bowl, goblet. 2 Coil, fold, plait. 3 Curl, curl of hair. 4 Hollow or bosom of a hill. 5 Hollow part of a bird's nest. 6(AF)Cockle (fish). 7††Pail. 8††Cap. Ma dhuitas iad a' ch., if they refuse the cup. [Ills. of each on p. 283.]
 cuach, *s.f.* Cuckoo, see cubhag.
 cuach, *pr.pt.* a' cuachadh, *v.a.* Fold, plait, curl.
 cuachmach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, of, or belonging to, plaits, folds, cups, hollows, pails, &c. 2 Plaited, folded, curled, 3 Crisp. 4**Frizzled. 5 Concave. 6** Like, of, or belonging to, a cuckoo. Is math thig breacan c. ort! how well the folded plaid becomes you! ; an cirean c., their curled crests.
 cuachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Crispation.
 cuachag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little cup. 2 Little curl. 3 Neat young girl. 4 Female with curled hair. 5 Spiral shell. 6 Cuckoo, see cubhag. 7††Little plait.
 —ach, -aiche, see cuachach.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Crispness.
 cuachaich, see cuachnich.
 cuachan, -ain, -an, see cuachag. 2**Bird's nest.
 —ach, -aiche, see cuachach.
 cuach-bhleughaim, *pl.* -an-b-, *s.f.* Milking-pail or cog, a vessel that superseded the *cuo-bainne*, and is itself now replaced by the tin pail.
 cuach-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Curled lock, ringlet.
 cuach-chlár, see còrn-chlár.
 cuach-thall, -uilt, *s.m.* Curled hair. 2 Waving locks. Do ch. bán, thy fair waving hair.
 cuach-ghorm, *s.f.* Remedy for chest complaints, made by melting butter and adding the juices of certain herbs.
 cuach-mhullach, ** *s.f.* Dome.
 cuach-Phàdruig, *s.f.* Greater plantain — *plantago major*.
 2 Banana tree. [In some places, cuach-Phàdruig.]
 †cuach-chromag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Flesh-hook.
 cuach-shrann, ** -ain, *s.m.* Violent snoring.
 cuadan, ** *s.m.* Complaint.
 †cuadh, *v.a.* Tell, relate.
 †cuadhraire, -an, *s.m.* News-monger.
 cu'ag, -aig, -an, see cubhag.
 cuag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Awkward curve or bending. 2 Ex-
 creescence on the heel. 3
 (AF) Pine grosbeak, see enag. 4**Kink.
 cuagach, -aiche, *a.* Awkwardly bent or curved, having unsimply curves. 2 Having excrescences or tumours on the heel. 3 Crump-footed. 4 Limping or halting—*Lewis*. 5(JM) Lame—*Uist*. Is c. ceartas an eucoirich, the justice of the unjust is tasted.
 cuagair, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward slovenly man. 2 Crump-footed man. 3 Lame person—*Lewis*.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Awkwardness, clumsiness, slovenliness.
 cuagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Hind part of the heel. †3
 ††Hind-head.
 cuagas, -aia, *s.m.* Crippleness.
 cuag-chas, -choise, -chasan, *s.f.* Foot with the heel swollen. 2 Crump-foot.
 cuag-chasach, *a.* Very deformed in the legs.
 cuaghean, -ean, *s.m.* Curl. 2 Seam. 3†Nest.
 —ach, -aich, *a.* Plaited. 2 Tigha. 3 Compact. 4 Curly-headed. 5†Abounding in nests.



cuachneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Curling, plaiting act of curling or plaiting. A' c-, *pr.pt.* of cuachnich.
 cuachnich, *pr.pt.* a' cuachneachadh, *v.a.* Plait. 2 Frizzle. 3 Crisp. 4 Curl.
 cuachnicite, *past pt.* of cuachnich. Plaited. 2 Curled. 3 Frizzled.
 cuaignean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Splay-footed man. 2 (AH) Small, squat, sturdy man. 3(AH) Term of endearment, frequently used in addressing a little boy.
 cuail, ** *s.f.* Impediment to marriage. (col.)
 cuail, *gen. sing.* of cuail.
 cuaillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* The hair. 3 Lock, curl, 3 Wreath. 4 Small stick, used by Highland women for adjusting the braid or head-dress. 5° Cue, plaited hair. C. amlach, curled locks.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* In curls or ringlets. 2 Of, or belonging to, the hair, curls or ringlets.
 cuaillean, see cuaillean.
 —each, see cuailleanach.
 cuaille, -an [& -achan,] *s.m.* Club, baton, bludgeon. 2 Ponderous staff or cudgel, pole, stake, post. 3 Fool. 4 Itafter. Eadar ch. agus chlach, both rafter and stone; c. bata, a cow-staff; sreadh cairmean an cònaich (coun-lach) anas a thoir do ch., searching for a note in straw, hinting to a fool; c. math dar-aich, a stout oak stick; is treasa slat na c., a rod is more effectual than a club—meaning that moderate punishment is best.
 cuain, -e, *s.f.* Litter of whelps or pigs. 2 (AF) Pup. 3†Corner. 4 Angle. 5 *gen. sing.* of cuan.
 —le, see cuanta.
 cuair, *a.* Gaelic spelling of *quire* (of paper.)
 cuairleata, ** *a.* Curious. 2 Exquisite.
 cuairlean, *s.pl.* for cuairin, *n.pl.* of cuairan.
 cuairg, *pr.pt.* a' cuairgeadh, *v.a.* Roll up, wreath, twist, wrap, coil.
 —each, -gìche, *a.* Coiled, rolled, wrapped up. 2 Tressy. 3 Circuitous. 4 Twisted. 5 Wreathed. 6**In rolls or volumes.
 —each, *s.m.* Wrapper.
 cuairgeadh, -gidh, *s.m.* Volume. 2 Rolling, act of rolling, wrapping or coiling. 3 Wreath. 4 Circuit. A' c-, *pr.pt.* of cuairg.
 cuairgeag, *s.f.* Tress.
 —ach, see cuairgeach.
 cuairgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Wrapper, envelope. 2 Felloe of a wheel. 3 Heart or core of a fruit. 4† Roller (bird).—*Caracus yarrula*.
 cuair-sglath, -sgèith, *s.f.* Crooked target.
 cuairgte, *past pt.* of cuairg. Boiled, wrapped up.
 cuairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Circle, circuit, cycle, zone, circumference. 2 Circulation. 3 Round. 4 Expedition, excursion, tour, journey, walk, pilgrimage. 5 Visit, sojourning. 6 Repetition. 7 Circumlocution. 8 Tier of planks in shipbuilding. 9 Pommel. 10 Round ball or knob in architecture. 11 Whirl, eddy. 12 Set of tunes on the pipes. 13 Compass. 14 **General gathering of sheep. 15†Anus. C. na gaoithe, the city of the wind; tri chuart, thrice; luchd-faire air cuairtibh, watchmen on their rounds; a' cheud ch., the first round; cha'n 'eil annam ach luchd-cuairt air an talamh, we are only travellers on the earth; chaidh sinn air ch. do'n Ghàidheal, we went on a tour to the Lowlands; cannt gun ch., language without circumlocution; c. na fola, the circulation of the blood; thairg mu'n cuairt, get round about; mu'n cuairt de dhèich bliadhna, about ten years; air ch., sojourning; thoir c. air a' phòib, air an fudhill, take a turn at the pipes, at the violin; car mu'n cuairt aca, they taking turns at it, tak-

ing it alternately.

cuairt, (mu 'n) *adv.* Round, around. 2 About. Chaidh an t-slige mu 'n cuairt, *the shell went round.*

—beibil, *s.f.* Saxboard, see under bàta, E8, p. 73. 2 Top-stroke, p. 76.

—l-heag, *s.f.* Brace-stick of a boat, see under bàta, G2, p. 73.

cuairt-chainnt, †† *e, s.f.* Circumlocution.

—each, †† *eiche, a.* Circumlocutory.

cuairt-char, †† *uir, s.m.* Meander.

cuairt-cladaich, (AC) *s.f.* Shore circuit, a practice prevalent in the Western Isles of going daily round the sea-shore on the chance of picking up flotsam.

cuairt-claidh, (AC) *s.f.* Circuit of the burial-ground.

cuairt-dhurrag, † *s.f.* Ringworm. [Preceded by the article *a' ch—*.]

cuairt duine, (AC) *s.f.* Man's time.

cuairteach, -tiche, *a.* Circular, round. 2 Circuitous, circumambient. 3 Ambient. 4 Full of circles. 5**Mazy.

—l-tich, -tichean, *s.f.* Epidemic disorder. [Preceded by the article *a' ch—*.] A' ch. sgàrlaid, *scarlet fever—Gairloch & W. of Ross-shire.*

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Surrounding. 2 Act of surrounding, encircling, encompassing, or enclosing. 3 Whirling. 4 Circulation. 5 Compass, compassing. 6 Visiting. 7 Tour. 8 Circuit. 9 Circumlocution. 10 Investing. 11 Enclosure. 12 Siege, besieging. 13(AC) Sanctuary. A' o—, *pr.pt.* of cuairtich. C. chaorach, *a general gathering of sheep into a fold.*

cuairteachadh-teaghlaich, (AC) *s.m.* Family worship.—Ross, Sutherland & Caithness.

cuairteachas, -ais, *s.f.* Journeying, tour, round of visiting, gossiping.

cuairteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little circle, 2 Round hollow. 3 Little whirlpool. 4 Bird's nest. 5 Fillet in architecture. 6 Wheel. 7 Eddy. 8 Gulf. Einn an fhraoich 'na ch., *the heath-fowl in its nest.*

cuairteagach, -aiche, *a.* Circular, round. 2 Eddying. 3 Globular. 4 Circling. 5 Gully. Aitreach c., *a circular dwelling, a nest.*

cuairteagan, *s.pl.* Fruit of the apple-tree.

cuairteag-shluganach, ** *s.f.* Little whirlpool.

cuairt-ealain, †† *s.f.* Cyclopædia.

cuairtean, -ein, *s.m.* Little circle. 2 Little circuit. 3 Maze, labyrinth. 4**Whirlwind. 5**Eddy. 6 Period in writing (.) 7 *n.pl.* of cuairt. 8 Strikes in boat, see bàta, G12, p. 73.

cuairteanach, ** *a.* see cuairteach.

cuairtear, -eir, -sirean, *s.m.* Tourist, visitant, sojourner, pilgrim.

cuairt-eblais, †† *s.f.* Cyclopædia.

cuairt-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, -an, *s.f.* Whirlwind, eddying wind. 'Sa chath mar ch., *in battle like a whirlwind.*

cuairtich, *pr.pt.* a' cuairteachadh. *v. a.* Surround, enclose, encompass on all sides, environ, make a circuit. 2 Gather in, collect, as cattle. †† Fillet, in architecture. 4(WC) Engage, perform. 5(WC) Find—Lewis. C. do dhleasdanas, *do your duty (very imperative)*; bitheadh sinn a' cuairteachadh an aoraidh-theaghlaich, *we shall engage in family worship*; cha bhi mi fada 'ga cuairteachadh, *I shall not be long in finding it.*

cuairtichean, (AC) *s.pl.* Circuiters, men from each of two families taken in rotation, chosen to patrol the townland at night to keep deer and other vermin from the crofters' crops, before the security of tenure recently obtained

by them enabled them to erect fences round their holdings.

cuairtiche-sgarlad, † *s.f.* Scarlet fever. [Preceded by the article *a' ch—*.]

cuairtiche, *past pt.* of cuairtich. Surrounded, enclosed, encompassed on all sides. 2 Collected. 3 Filleted, in architecture.

cuairt-imeachd, ** *s.* Circulation.

cuairt-iùil, *s.f.* Cyclopædia.

cuairt-labhairt, †† *s.m.* Circumlocution.

cuairt-labhrach, †† *aiche, a.* Periphrastic.

cuairt-lin, ** *s.* Circumference.

cuairt-linn, -linntean, *s.f.* Whirlpool.

cuairt-lùb, *s.m.* Circumflex accent in writing (.) 2††Meander.

cuairt-Mhicheil, (AC) *s.f.* Circuit made round burial-grounds on St. Michael's day.

cuairt-ràdh, *s.m.* Circumlocution.

cuairt-shàbh, †† *aibh, -an, s.m.* Compass-saw.

cuairt-sheòl, ** *v.a.* Circumnavigate.

cuairt-shiùbhlaich, †† *aiche, a.* Circumrotary.

cuairt-shlugan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Whirlpool, eddy, vortex.

cuairt-shluganach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in whirlpools.

cuairt-shruth, -shruthean, *s.f.* Whirlpool or eddy in a stream. 2 Stream abounding in whirlpools or eddies.

cuairt-shuidheachadh, ** *s.m.* Circumposition.

cuairt-thoisich, *s.f.* Brace-stick of a boat, see under bàta, G2, p. 73.

cuairt-time, (AC) *s.f.* Time-circuit.

feuaith, *e, s.f.* The country.

cuail, -uail, -uaithean, *s.f.* Faggot. 2 Burden of sticks. 3 Back-load. 4(AF) Herd's cattle. 75 see gual. C. chonnaidh, *a faggot of firewood*; cleas gille nan c., *cuail buag is tigh-inn tric, the carriers' motto—little at a time and coming often*; a' ch. chrò, *a door of heather, always used in the sheep-folds and in the airds and in old houses in Gaeldom—cuir a' ch. (or a' ghuail) 'san doras, shut the door—(WC.)* [**gives "an e. chrò, *the sheep fold,*" which appears to be incorrect both in gender and meaning.] C. fhraoich, *bundle of heather of certain dimensions, tied up with ropes made of birch switches (a' bharrach).* The ropes were exactly six feet long with loops at end for tying—(WC.)

cuaila, *past interr.* of cluinn. Nach cuaila mi? *have I not heard?*; is fada bho 'n a' chuala mi... *I have always heard...* (generally said of a proverb); tha mi far nach cuaila mi riamh e, *well, well, I never heard of such a thing!*

cuallach, †† *aich, -aichean, s.m.* Great burden of sticks. 2 Act of gathering 'sticks. 3 see cuallach.

—, -aiche, *a.* Having many faggots, burdened.

cuallag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little burden, bundle. 2 Hard task. Cha ch. sin air, *that is no task to him. 2 that were no indignity to him, he took it quite as an ordinary affair.*

cuallan, ** *s.m.* Little burden. 2 Faggot. 3 *W. of Ross* for cuaillean.

cuallas, *past pass.* of cluinn. Was heard. Gus an c. mu 'bhuaidh, *till we have heard of his victory.*

cuail-chuamh, (AH) *s.f.* Anything shattered to very small pieces. Phuid e a' bhoit leis an òrd agus rinn e c. dhi, *he struck the pot with the hammer and smashed it to atoms.*

cuallach, -aich, *s.m.* Herding, tending of cattle. 2 Keeper of cattle. 3(AF) Cattle, stock cattle. 4 see cuailach. Agus e a' c. na sprèidhe, *q. l. he tending the cattle.* A' o—, *pr.pt.* of cuail-

nich.
 cuallach, -aich, *s. f.* Corporation, society, fraternity, company. 2 Family.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tending of cattle, herding. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuallach.
 † —d, *s. f. ind.* Dependants. 2 Herding. 3 rarely Colony.
 cuallach, *pr. pt. a'* cuallach & a' cuallachadh, *v. a.* Tend or herd cattle, *prov.*
 —e, *s. m.* Keeper of cattle. 2 Society. †3 Companion.
 cù-allaidh, (AF) *s. m.* Wolf.
 cuallaidheachd, *s. f.* Society.
 feannas, -ais, *s. m.* Assembly.
 feua-mhargadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Shambles. 2** Flesh-market.
 feumhor, *a.* Fat, corpulent.
 cuan, -ain, cuantan [-uaintean & -uanta,] *s. m.* Sea, ocean, the deep. 2** Large lake. 3** rarely Harbour, haven, bay. 4** Deceit. 5** Multitude. 6(AF) Pack of hounds or wolves. An t-àrd-chuan, *the high sea*; air àrd a' chuain, *on the high seas.*
 cuannair, *s. f.* Pack of hounds.
 cuanal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Company. 2 Band of singers, choir. 3* Group of children living on the beat of terms. 4(AC) Flocks, cattle, horses, sheep, goats.
 cuanar, -aire, *a.* Soft, calm. 2† Handsome, fine, trim.
 cuan-ard, -aird, -an, *s. f.* Stormy, tempestuous sea.
 cuan-choire, *pl.* -choireachan, *s. m.* Gulf, whirl-pool.
 cuanda, *see* cuanta.
 cuan-mara, (AF) *s. m.* Sea-urchin.
 cuannhor, † *see* cuannar.
 cuanna, *see* cuannar.
 cuanna, *s. m.* Hill.
 cuannal, *see* cuanal.
 cuannar, *a.* Handsome, neat, fine, showy, engaging, elegant. 2 Snug, comfortable. Bean bu ch. cail, *a woman of the most engaging temper.*
 eù-an-òtraich, (WC) *s. m.* Mongrel dog.
 cuanta, *a.* Able. 2 Robust. 3 Handsome, elegant, trim, tight, tidy. 4** Fine, showy, engaging. 5† Prolific.
 cuanta, *n. pl.* of cuan.
 cuantach, -aich, *s. m.* Seafaring man. 2† Inhabitant of the sea-coast.
 —aiche, *a.* Sea-bred.
 —d, *s. f.* Daintiness. 2** Handsomeness, fineness, neatness, tidiness, showiness.
 cuantaibh, *dat. pl.* of cuan.
 cuantaiche, *s. m.* Rover.
 cuantal, -ail, *s. m.* Group. 2 Rapid torrent of language, *prov.*
 cuantian, *n. pl.* of cuan.
 feuar, *a.* Crooked, perverse. 2(AC) Venomous. —(AC) -air, -airean, *s. m.* Distress. †2 Worm, screw. 3† Flesh. Gach c. agus cuantair, *every distress and danger.*
 cur, † *pr. pt. a'* cuaradh, *v. a. & n.* Torment. 2 Feel sorely.
 feura, *s. m.* Vessel.
 cuaradh, -aidh, *s. m. prov.* for olùrradh.
 currag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Knapsack. 2† Sock. 3** Shoe made of untanned leather with hair on.
 cuaran, -ain, *s. m.* Sock. 2 Brogue of untanned skin, commonly worn with the hairy side outwards. 3 Sandal. 4 Buskin. 5 Bandage on a wounded finger or toe, finger-stall. 6** Any part of a shoe. 7 Shipper. Feumaidh fear nan cuaran èirigh uan roimh fear nam bròg, *the man of the sock must rise an hour before the wearer of shoes—the lacing of the cuaran*

was a tedious affair—N.G.P.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Socked, of, or belonging to, a sock, brogue or sandal. 2 Wearing hairy brogues. 3 Buskined.
 —ta, *a.* Hardy.
 cuaras, -ais, *s. m.* Lover. Stocatnnean do m' ch. *stockings to my lover.—Lewis.*
 cuarsgach, -aiche, *a.* Wrapped, enveloped. 2 Crooked, bent. 3 Round, circular. 4 Twisted, twirled, curled.
 cuarsgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Rolling, act of rolling. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuarsg.
 cuarsgag, † -aig, *s. f.* Curve, circle. 2* Eddy. 3* Curl.
 —ach, † *a.* *see* cuarsgach.
 cuart, *see* cuairt.
 —ach, *s. m.* Fever. 2 Current.
 —achadh, *see* cuairteachadh.
 cuartachail, *s. a.* Ambulatory.
 cuartag, -aige, -an, *see* cuairteag.
 —ach, -aiche, *see* cuairteagach.
 cuartaich, *see* cuairtich.
 —, *s. m.* Farm servant in the Hebrides, whose sole business is to preserve the grass and corn of his employer. His wages are, grass for four cows, and as much arable land as one horse can plough and harrow.
 cuartalan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Turning round, act of turning round circularly, circuit, circuitous route.
 cuartan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Maze, labyrinth.
 feurtughadh, *see* cuairteachadh.
 cuas, -ais, -an, *s. m.* Cave. 2 Any hollow or cavity. 3** Hollow of a tree. Bu ch. e, it was a cave. *see* còs.
 —ach, *s. a.* Cavernous. 2 Full of hollows or holes. 3 Concave.
 —achd, *s. f.* Hollowness. 2 Subterraneousness. 3 Concavity.
 feuasag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Bee's nest. 2 Honeycomb in hollow trees. 3 Apple. 4 Egg. 5** Little cave.
 cuasan, *s. m.* Hole, cavity. 2 *n. pl.* of cuas.
 cuas, (AC) *s. m.* Lover, sweetheart, bosom friend.
 cùb, -uib, -an & -a, *s. f.* Sledge. 2 Pannier. 3 Box.
 —cart, 4 Coup-cart. 5 Fumbril. 6 Gaelic spelling of coop. Fasan ùr ann am measg nam muillear, briseadh nan cuban, *a new fashion among the millers, breaking their carts, barrels, &c.—Duanair, p. 38.*
 cùb, -uib, *s. m.* *see* cùbadh.
 —, *pr. pt. a'* cùbadh, *v. n.* Crouch, stoop, bend. 2** Yield. 3** Lie down. 4 Shrink from fear. 5 Feel the utmost storm of mind.
 —a, -n, *s. m.* Bed.
 cùba-chùil, -n-cùil, *s. f.* Bed-chamber.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Bent. 3 Hollowed. 2 Belonging to sledges or panniers.
 —dh, -aidh, *s. m.* Bending. 2 Shrinking for fear. 2** Stooching. 3** Yielding. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùb.
 cùbadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Spelling.
 cùbag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Small pannier.
 cùbaid, -ò, -ean, *s. f.* Pulpit. 2 Precentor's desk.
 —b, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Ross & Suth'd for cùbaid.
 cùbainn, *Lewis* for cùbaid.
 cubair, -ean, *s. m.* Cooper. 2† Black-cock. 3 Shabby, sneaking fellow.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Occupation of a cooper.
 Ris a' ch. *working as a cooper.*
 cubait, *s. m.* -ean, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of cubit.
 cubhag, -aige, -au, Cuckoo. 2 Snipe. 3 Wag-tail. 4** In derision, Person affected with itch. 5(DU) Silly woman. Cuir air ruith na cubh-aige, *send on a fool's errand on 1st April, make an April fool of*; grom cubhaige, *a price*



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of food to be eaten early, in order not to hear the cuckoo's call on an empty stomach; chuala mi a' ch. gun bhíadh 'nain bhroinn, I heard the cuckoo before tasting food—considered a sign of an unlucky year to follow.

—ach,** a. Like a cuckoo, abounding in cuckoos. 2 Crump-footed. The saying "cho clombach ris a' chubhaig," which means, as full of itch as the cuckoo, should doubtless be "cho clóimheach ris a' chubhaig," as downy as the cuckoo.

—chluisaie, s.f. Tell-tale. Ge binn leinn a' chubhag cha bhinn leinn cubhag-chluisaie, we like the cuckoo but not the "ear-cuckoo."

cubhag-ghliogarach,** s.f. Snipe.

cubhaidh, -e, a. Decent, fit, becoming, seemly. 2* Hereditary, having a just claim to. 3 **Compatible. Cha bu ch. dhuit, you had no family right to it; tha thumar bu ch. dhuit, you are just as one would expect (from such parents); mar bu ch. do mbnathan posda, as befitting married women.

teubhaidh, s.f. Honour.

cubhaidheachd, s.f. Seemliness, decency, fitness, decency. 2** Compatibility. 3**Justness.

teubhail, s.m. Religious habit.

cubhaing, -ean, s.f. & a. see cumhang.

teubhais, s.f. Oath. 2 Conscience.

teubhal, -ail, s.m. Religious habit.

cubhann, -ainne, a. prov. for cumhang.

cubhar,** -air, s.m. Corner. 2 see cobhar. 3 (AF) Hawk, see cabhar.

cubhas,** -ais, s.m. Word, promise. 2 Tree, block.

teubhnachail, see cùba-chùil.

cubhrag,†† -aig, -an, s.f. Infant's flannel shawl.

cubhraich,** v.s. Aromatize.

—te, past pt. Aromatized.

cùbhraidh, -e, a. Fragrant, balmy, perfumed. 2 Having a pleasant flavour. Fàile ch. de d' anail, a fragrant smell off thy breath; 'sa bheith ch., in the fragrant birch; rinn mi mo mo leabhadh c., I have perfumed my bed.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Fragrance, perfume.

cùbhrag,†† -e, -ean, see cubhrig.

cùbhraun, -e, -ean, s.f. see cùrainn.

—ich, see cùrainnich.

cùchaille, s.m. Seat, residence.

cùchair, s.m. Hunter.

cù-chòrach,(AH) s.m. Sheep-dog, shepherd's collie.

cù-chòille,(AC) coin-ch—, s.m. Wolf.

cù-chullain, s.m. Yellow bed-straw.

cù-cànna,(AF) s.m. Louse.

cudag, see cudainn.

cudaig, -e, -ean, see cudainn.

cudainn, -e, -ean, s.m. Cuddy, coal-fish till the New Year, saithe, lythe, &c.

dishes.

teudal, a. Bad, wicked.

cudal, s.m. see cuitéal.

teudam,** -aim, s. m. Scar on the head. 2 Fault in the hair of the head. 3 Dandriff. C. an t-sléibhe, the mountain eruption.

teudamach, -aiche, a. Frail, corruptible. 2 Liable to error, fallible.

cudamachd,** s.f. ind. Frailty, fallibility, corruptibility.

cudamaiseach,** a. Epileptic.

cudan, see cudainn.

teudarman, -ain, s. m. The vulgar.

cù-donn, pl. coin-donna, s.m. Otter, prov.

cudrom, see cudthrom.

cudthrom,†-uim, s.m. Weight, heaviness. 2 Burden, load. 3**Importance. Leig do ch. orm, lean on me.

—ach, -aiche, a. Heavy, ponderous, weighty, burdensome. 2 Important, momentous. 3**Grave, sedate. 4**Just. 'S ann a tha 'n gnothach -sin c., that is a momentous affair.

—achd, s.f. ind. Weightiness, burdensomeness. 2 Importance, gravity. 3 Weighing.

—aich,†† v.a. Poise.

—siùdann, s.m. Pendulum.

—socrachaidh,(AH) s.m. Ballast.

cù-dubh,(CB) s.m. Blood-hound—W. of Ross-sh.

cù-dur,(AF) s.m. Otter.

cù-eunaidh,(AF) s.m. Pointer. 2 Spaniel. 3 Setter. 4 Retriever.

cù-fada,(AF) s.m. Greyhound.

cù-fionn,(AF) -a, s.m. Greyhound.

cù-fionn,(AF) s.m. Moth.

cù-faol,(AG) s.m. Wolf.

cù-fasach, } (AF) s.m. Wolf.

cù-fasach, } (AF) s.m. Wolf.

cù-feuladair, (AF) s.m. Bull-dog. (lit. fletcher's dog.)

cù-fhind, see cù-fionn.

cugainn, see cugann.

cugallach,(AC) a. Precarious, unstable, uncertain. Is c. an t-sealg, hunting is precarious.

cugallaidh,(MMCL) a. Liable to accidents.

cugann, -ainn, s.m. Rich milk. 2 Milk set for cream. 3 Delicacy, kitchen.

cugar,(AC) s. m. Male cat, tame or wild. 2 Hero, gallant, champion.

cugarbhad, see cugar. C. mòr nan cat, the chief of the cats.

cù-gèarr,(AG) s.m. Wolf.

cù-ghèarraidh,(WC) s. m. Critic, backbiter. Nach b' e sin na coin-ghèarraidh! what backbiters they were!

cughainneach,** -ich, s.m. Mixing together, as of wool.

cughainnaich,** v.a. Mix together, as wool. 2 Tighen, circumscribe.

cù-gorm,(AF) s.m. Greyhound.

cù-gortach, (AF) s.m. Greyhound.

cughann, a. see cumhang.

—,** s.m. Bay.

—achadh,** s.m. Circumscription.

teugull, -uill, see cochull.

cù-ian, see cù-eunaidh.

cuib, s. (AF) Dog. 2 Greyhound. 3**Phial.

teuibeanach, a. Ill-favoured.

cuibh, s. f. *Muzzle-bar, splinter. C. mhór, one for four horses; gearra ch., one for two horses—Istlay, Lochaber, Cowal & mainland of Argyll. 2 (AF) Dog, greyhound. 4 see cruidh.

teuibhe, -an, s.m. see cuithe.

cuibhe, a. see cuithaith.

—achd, see cubhaidheachd.

cuibheall, see cuidheall.

cuibheas, -eis, s. m. Enough, sufficiency. 2*

Moderation. Cha'n eil sin 'na ch., *that is beyond all moderation*; cha'n eil ann nad ch., *you are not easily dealt with*, (Scots, ye'r nae canny); tha c. air a h'uile rud, gu ruig ol a' brochann, *there is reason in everything, even in sucking porridge*.

cuibheasach, -ste, a. Sufficient. 2 Tolerable, middling, average. 3* Easily dealt with.

—ach, -aich, s.m. Moderate person.

—achd, s.f. Average. 2† see cuibheasachd.

cuibhill, v. see cuidheall.

cuibhioll, cuibhle, cuibhlichean & cuibhleachan, s.f. see cuidheall.

cuibhle, pl. -achan & -ichean, see cuidheall.

—, v. see cuidheall.

—adh, -leith, s.m. & pr.pt. see cuidhleadh.

cuibhleag, (DC) -an, s.f. Beam of a kiln—Uist.

cuibhlean, see cuidhlean.

cuibhle-mhór, (AE) Moth—Arran. 2(CR) Night-jar—*Jura*. [Preceded by the article a' ch.]

cuibhlich, v.a. see cuidheall.

cuibhlig, prov. for cubhraig.

cuibhno, pl. -an & -nichean, s.f. Antler of a deer. 2 Dart.

cuibhreath, -rich, -richean, s. m. Bond. 2 Chain. 3 Trammel. 4* Harness of a plough-horse. 5** Cover. 6** as a collective s., Slavery. An c. cruaidh, *in hard chains, in slavery*; c. righrean, *the bond of kings*.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Binding, fettering, act of binding or fettering, bondage. 2 Entangling. 3** Clothing. A' c—, pr. pt. of cubhrich.

cuibhrich, pr.pt. a' cuibhreathadh, v.a. Bind, fetter, chain, put in bonds or irons. 2 Entangle. 3** Cover.

—te, past pt. of cubhrich. Chained, fettered, bound. 2 Entangled. 3 Covered.

cuibhrig, -a, -ean, s. m. Coverlet, plaiden, coarse home-made flannel, quilt. 2† Lid, cover. C. poite, a wooden pot-lid; c. bolla, the wooden covering lid of a hury; c. na poite bige am beul na poite mòire, the lid of the little pot in the mouth of the large pot—said of anything very unsuitable.

cuibhrig, pr.pt. a' cuibhrigeadh, v.a. Cover, conceal, hide, coat.

—each, †† a. Pertaining to a lid, cover or quilt.

—eadh, -gidh, -gidhean, s.m. Cover, covering, act of covering. 2 (DC) Bed-cover—Uist.

—te, past pt. of cuibhrig. Covered, concealed, hidden. 2 Restricted.

cuibhriom, -ean, s. f. see cuibhriomn. 2 see cuiraimn.

—eachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Welt, cover. 2 Binding, act of binding. 3 Welting.

cuibhriomn, -inn, pl. -ean & -an, s.m. Part, portion. 2 Lot of land. 3 Allotment. 4** Allowance.

cuibhseach, -ich, see cuibheasach.

—d, †† s.f. ind. Average, mean.

teuibhte, a. see cubhaidh.

foince, adv. see chuire.

cuichean, (AH) -ein, s. m. Private confidential interview, tête-à-tête.

cuicheanachd, s. f. Gentle banter, teasing of lovers, hob-nobbing.

cuid, irreg. s. f. Declined thus:—

	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plur.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	cuid,	codachean,
<i>Gen.</i>	codach,	chotachann,
<i>Dat.</i>	cuid,	codachsan,
<i>Acc.</i>	a chuid!	a chotaische!

Share, part, some. 2 Victuals, food. 3 Property, effects, means, substance. 4† Lodg-

ing, quarters. 5** The privy parts. ((AC) Clothes of deceased persons, which become the perquisite of the clergy. Is e seo mo ch-sa, *this is mine*; a' chuid a' s' mo, *the greater part*; cuid do chroinn, *your share, your lot*; mo ch-sa dheth, *my part of it*; c. oidhe, *a night's entertainment or lodging*; c. an t-ath, *what serves for a meal of m-at*; mo cu. de th-soghal, *my all*; air son mo chodach-sa dheth, [better air mo chuid-sa dheth] *for my part of it*; c duine chloinne, *the share of one of a family*; cha toir mair no monadh a ch. bho dhume sona, *dangers by sea or land cannot deprive a fortunate man of his lot*; a ch. miac, [in *Proleue* they say, a chuid mac] *his sons*; a c. mac, *her sons*; c. de na daoine, *some of the men*; a' ch. eile, *the other part or the rest*; an bheil do lámhan-sa glan? tha mo ch-sa salach, *are your hands clean? my own are dirty*; b'e a bu' buaireadh an Fhreastail cuid a' chunnart a' ghabhail d' a leithid sin a dh' àite, *it were tempting Providence to run such a tremendous risk by going to such a place*; a' pàigheadh cuid fiach na mná again, *such is my lot, to pay my wife's debts*. [The peculiar use of *cuid* in the last two examples should be noted, as it is not, as is usual in such a context, associated with possession.] A c. àlaich, *her litter*; a' gharbh ch., *the greater part*; an dà chuid..... agus..... both..... and.....

Aon chuid..... no....., either..... or....., [when associated with a negative verb = neither..... nor.....] Dara would be impossible in the following examples: 'nuair a' chaidh an sgeulachd mu 'n cuairt, cha robh aon ch. aige sgeulachd no òran, *when the tale went round, he had neither tale nor song (to give)*; nach labhair thu ri Iacob aon chuid math no òc, *that you speak not to Jacob either good or bad*; gu'n d' rinn e aoradh dhaibh, no ch. do 'n ghréin, no do 'n ghealach, no do....., *that he worshipped them, either the sun or the moon, or.....*; ni 's oilleite na bha; aon ch. do Tholmansan no do Bhreac-ghlun, *more repulsive than she was either to T. or B.*; cha d' fhoghlum e eòlas, air an aon chuid no air a' ch. eile, *he got no learning, either the one way or the other*. ["Aona chuid" which is often met with, is simply the product of a drawing pronunciation.]

An dara cuid...no....., either..... or.....; an dara c. bithidh fuath aige do neach aca agus gràdh do 'n fhear eile, no....., *either he will hate the one and love the other, or.....*; an dara c. deanaibh a' chraobh math agus a toradh math, no deanaibh....., *either make the tree good and its fruit good, or make.....*; 'nuair a' tha mi an buardair, tha mi an dara c. ri camanachd air an raon, no ri luingearachd air a' chuid, no ri....., *when I dream, I am either playing shinty on the green, or boating on the narrows, or.....*; èighibh le guth ard, oir is dia e 'an dara c. tha e beacud-smaisteachach, no tha e air toir, no....., *cry aloud, for he is a god! either he is talking, or he is pursuing, or.....* [Dara does not associate with a negative verb.]

cuid, s. indef. Some, certain number.

—eachadh, -aich, s.m. Help, relief, assistance, aid, act of assisting or helping. A' c—, pr. pt. of cuidich.

—eachaidh, ** a. Auxiliary.

—eachail, -e, a. Assisting, helping, auxiliary, supporting. 2 Prone to help.

—eachair, ** s.m. Auxiliary, helper.

—eachd, a' c. Also likewise. 2 Together, in company. 3 In contact. Thàinig eusan a. h's

came too; c. rium, *along with me*; thearla i an loma'n c. *she squeeze the fleece together.*

cuidheall, -an, *s.f. ind.* 1 Troop, company, throng. 2 Society, intercourse. 3 Friends, relations. 4**Private company. 'Nám ch., *in my company*; c. shaighdearan, *a company of soldiers*; a th. a' chuidhe, *my dear people*; bheir e c féin as gach c. le ceol 's le conatradh, *he would acquit himself well in any company in music or conversation*; ped a tha e math 'ga thoirt féin & c. tha e motha 's math 'ga chuir féin ann, *though he can acquit himself well in company, he is better at getting himself invited*—he is too forward or cheeky; cha'n ann de 'm ch. thú, *you are not of my flock*—an imitation of the cooing of a pigeon.

- aich, *v.a.* Accompany.
- ail, -e, *a.* Sociat, entertaining, sociable. 2 Assistant, helpful.
- cuidag, -eig, -ad, *s.f.* Small portion. 2† Small effects. 3 Spider. 4(AC) see cuiteag.
- cuideal, -eil, *s.m.* see cuidealas.
- ach, *a.* Proud, haughty.
- achd, ** *s.f.* Pride.
- as, -ais, *s.m.* Pride, conceit, forwardness.
- cuideam, *prov.* for cudthrom.
- ach, -aiche, *prov.* for cudthromach.
- cuidear rium, *prov.* for cuide rium.
- cuideil, -deala, *a.* Proud, conceited, forward, vain, prim.
- cuide ri, *prep.* With, along with, C. rium, *along with me*; c. riut, *along with thee*; c. ris, *along with him*; c. rithe, *along with her*; c. rinn, *along with us*; c. riubh, *along with you*; c. riu, *along with them*; c. ri chéile, *with each other.*
- cuidh, † -e, -ein, *s.f.* Enclosure. 2 Cattle-fold, pen—Barra. 3 Enclosed field—Eigg. 4(DC) Trench, hollow artificially formed as a sheltered place to milk cows in on the grazing ground, and save the trouble of driving them to and from the byre. This word enters largely into place-names—Uist.
- †cuidhbheach, -eiche, *a.* see cubhaidh.
- cuidbe, see cuithe.
- †cuidheachd, *s.f.* Decency.



245. Cuidheall-shníomha. (MMcD)

cuidheall, -dhill (& cuidhle), -dhleachan, *s.f.* Wheel. 2 Coil. 3** Spinning-wheel, see cuidheall-shníomha. 4**Reel, yarn-windlass. 5**Whirl, whirling, reeling. 6**Cock of hay. 7 Circle. 8 Circular motion. Saer-chuidhleachan, *a wheelwright.*

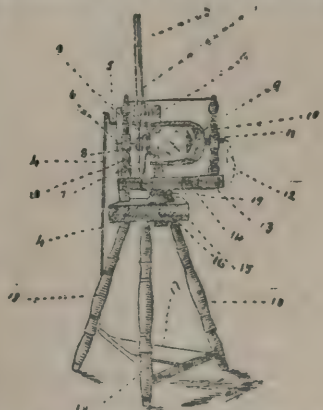
—, *pr. pt. a'* cuidhleadh, *v.a.* Wheel. 2 Roll. 3**Whirl, twirl. 4 Hurl. 5 Coil. 6 Gather into cocks, as hay.

—aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Wheeling. 9 Rolling. 3 Spinning. —iarna, *s.f.* Hank-reel.

cuidheall-shníomha, *gen.* cuidhte, *s.f.* Spinning-wheel.

PARTS OF A SPINNING-WHEEL:—(Ill. 245.)

- 1 Teic, seic, †† *flyer.* Séicé—Uist.
- 2 Maighdeanar, gáirdeanan. *s.m.* maigh.
- 3 Iucnair na cíche, *nave.* [beag & mairc eg.
- 4 Rollan, *wheel which turns the flyer.* Rath-an—Poolwee (WC.)
- 5 Piorna, [púirne,] *pin, reel.*
- 6 Bann beag, *little band.* [A' bhann bheag, (*s.f.*) in Poolwee (WC.)]
- 7 Dealgan, *spindle.*
- 8 Cluas na cuidhle, *ears, rests of leather fixed to maighdeanan, and through which dealgan-an-t-seic revolve.* [A' chluasag—Poolwee (WC.)]
- 9 Iuchair, *key.*
- 10 Bésair inheadhón, *bar.*
- 11 Stoc, *main body.*
- 12 Com, *body.*
- 13 Aisnean, aisnichean, *ribs or spokes of large wheel.*
- 14 Iuchair, *pin for tightening bann beag.*



246. Cuidheall-shníomha. (MMcD)

- Parts as shown in Illust. 246 :
- 1 Bann mó, *driving-belt or band of large wheel.* [A' bhann mhór (*s.f.*) in Poolwee (WC.)]
 - 2 Réim, *rim of large wheel.*
 - 3 Na h-eich, *supports of large wheel.*
 - 4 Maide-siubhail, claidheamh, *connecting-rod, one end of which is attached to the crank of the large wheel, and the other to the foot-board.* An t-amadan—(WC.)
 - 5 Beil, *crank.* Deil is aisil, *crank and axle of large wheel.*
 - 6 Aiseil an-t-seic, *axle of flyer.*
 - 7 Bann beag, *little band, regulating string to prevent pin from revolving.* [*s.f.*—Poolwee.]

8 Roileinean, rollers.
 9 Teic, sole, flyer.
 10 Maighdeanan, gairdeanan, supporters of flyer, resting on beairt-mheadhon.
 11 Sail na cuidhle, eye, hole in the axle, through which the unspun wool passes.
 12 Cloimh, wool.
 13 Snath, thread wound on pirn.
 14 Beairt-mheadhon, bar on which the maighdean rests.
 15 Stoc, com na cuidhle, maide-buinn, body.
 16 Iuchair na eiche, key in form of a handle projecting from end of body.
 17 Stol-cois, seòl-cois, lobht, foot-board. Siol-caise, (J.M.) ; cleasachan.
 18 Casan, legs.
 19 Ciocl, round piece of wood, that attaches the thread-making part to the body.
 20 Roth na cuidhle, flywheel.
 21 Bann-nam-maighdeanan, cord tying the tops of the supports (maighdeanan,) and to which the bann beag is attached.
 22 Glas, lock.
 23 Dealgan na teic, spindle of flyer.
 24 Bior na banna bige, the tension-key, for regulating the fineness of the thread (W.C.)
 25 Fiacian na teic, the teeth of the flyer.
 [We are indebted to Mr. D. Murray, Aberdeen, for many of above terms, and to Mr. M. MacDonald, Stornoway, for terms and diagrams.]
 cuidhil, see cuidheall.
 cuidhle, gen. sing. of cuidheall. A' biadhadh na c., feeding the wheel.
 cuidhleachan, n.pl. of cuidheall.
 cuidhleadh, -lìdh, s.m. Wheeling, coiling. A' c—, pr.pt. of cuidhleadh.
 cuidhleag, ** -eig, -an, s.f. Cock of hay.
 cuidhleann, ** -ein, s.m. Little wheel.
 cuidhlearachd, ** s.f. Wheeling, rolling. 2 Hurling. 3 Spinning on a wheel.
 cuidhle-mhór, (AF) s.f. see cuibhle-mhór.
 cuidhlìdh, fut. aff. a. of cuidhil.
 cuidhte, a. & past pt. of cuidhtich. Quit, freed, rid of; tha mi cuiteas e (cuidht' agus e) I have done with him, am free from it.
 cuidhteach, -tiche, a. That quits, frees, leaves, abandons, or 2 recompenses.
 cuidhteachadh, -aidh, s.m. Quitting, parting with, abandoning, leaving. 2 Act of quitting, compensating, repaying. 3 Compensation, recompense. A' c—, pr. pt. of cuidhtich.
 cuidhteach, (CR) s.f. W. of Ross for cuiteag.
 cuidhteach, s.m. Quittance, receipt.
 cuidhtich, pr.pt. a' cuidhteachadh, v.a. Re-compense, restore, repay, requite. 2** Consign. 3 Quit, abandon. 4** Avoid.
 —cas, fut. pass. of cuidhtich.
 —te, past pt. of cuidhtich. Left, abandoned, forsaken. 2 Quit of.
 cuidich, pr.pt. a' cuidhteachadh, v.a. Help, assist, relieve. 2 Countenance, favour. C. has often the prep. le, simple or compounded, put after it, as, c. le Seumas, help James; c. leam, help me.
 —o, -an, s.m. Helper, assistant.
 —idh, fut. aff. a. of cuidich.
 —te, past pt. of cuidich. Helped, assisted, aided.
 cuidreach, -riche, a. forcible, powerful. 2 In partnership. 3†† Corroborative.
 cuidreamach, -aiche, a. see cudthromach.
 cuid ri, see cuide ri.
 —brìdh, a. Common.
 cuid-roinne, s.f. Portion, share, lot.
 —sà, -an, s.f. Pir. 2 Den.
 —sà, (R) s.m. Nimy. Sects, conf.
 —sà, s.m. see cuife.

cuifean, -oin, s.m. Wield of a gun.
 cuig, s.f. Counsel, advice. 2 Secret, mystery.
 cuig, a. see coig.
 cuig-bhile, see coig-bhileach.
 cuig-bhileach, see coig-bhileach.
 cuig-deug, a. see coig-deug.
 cuigeadh, a. see coigeamh.
 c'uiqe, see cuige.
 cuigeadh, adv. Therefore.
 cuigeadh, see coigeamh.
 cuigeal, -eil & -alach, pl. -an & -aichean, s. f. Distaff, hand-rock. 2** Flax put on a distaff. Greim de 'n cuigeil, hold of the distaff; c. is fearsaid, distaff and spindle; cinneug, spindle — Sutherland.
 —ach, -aich, s.f. Wool or flax prepared for the distaff. 2 Task in spinning. 3 gen. sing. of cuigeal.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, a distaff. 2 Having distaffs or rocks.
 —an-loggainn, † s.f. Early orchis, see maoth-ùrach.
 —nan-ban-sithe, † s.f. Great reed-mace, see bodan-dubh.
 —nan-loggainn, † s.f. Great reed-mace, see bodan-dubh. [Not the same as cuigeal-an-loggainn.]
 cuigeamh, see coigeamh.
 cuigear, see coigear.
 cuigeil, gen. sing. of cuigeal.
 cuigh, (AF) s.m. Bird. 2 Cock.
 cuigh, s.f. Bed-chamber.
 cuigear, see coigear.
 cuigse, s.f. Whig. Na bha dh' armaill air a chuigse, what there was of an army turned whiggish—Donnaehadh Bàn.
 cuigseach, a. Whiggish.
 —d, s.f. Whiggism.
 cuil, s.f. Fly, (for cuileag.)
 cùil, -o, pl. -tean [& -ean,] s.f. Corner. 2 Niche, nook. 3 Couch. 4 Closet, any retired, obscure or private place. 5** Angle. Mheall thu le d' bhriodail cuil, thou dost deceive with thy secret flattery; cùil-mhòna, post-corner; c. a' chadha, a corner in the kitchen; seommar c., a back room, an inner chamber.
 cuilbh, s.f. Capital.
 —ean, (DC) s.m. Cup-shaped whirl in a stream or eddy.
 cuilbhear, -eir, -an, s.m. Gun, fowling piece, musket. 2** Calibre or bore of a gun. 3 (CR) Anything big—W. of Ross-shire. C. mòr bhoirionnach, a very big woman; c. sgeime, a carving knife, cleaver; le 'n cuilbhearan glus-ta' nan làimh, with their cocked guns in their hands.
 —eart, -airt, -eartan [& -eirtean,] s.f. Wile, trick, deceit, cunning, craft.
 —eartach, -aiche, a. Deceitful, fraudulent, wily.
 —eartachd, s.f. ind. Craftiness, wiliness, trickiness, deceitfulness, cunning. 'Nan c. féin, in their own craftiness.
 —eartaich, †† n.a. Juggle.
 —eartair, ** s.m. Artificer.
 cuilbheirach, -riche, a. Having guns, armed with guns.
 cuile, -e, -ean, s.f. Reed, bulrush, cane. 2 Cane to bottom chairs with, cut from the gòshal-lunchair. 3 (M)clD) Bamboo. Is mòr toirm cuile, gun dol troimhe, the storm of reeds is loud till you go through them—more formidable in sound than in reality; cobhan cuile, an ark of bulrushes.
 —chraim, † chrominn, s.m. Sweet flag cane, see cuilemhais.
 —each, -eiche, a. Reedy, abounding in

reeds or bulrushes.
 cuilceach, -eich, *s.m.* Reedy fen. 2 Any place where reeds grow. 3**Crop of reeds. 4** Veil. 5**Hood. 6**Steeple.
 —eag, (AF) *s.f.* Reed-warbler.
 —ean, *s.m.* see cuilceag.
 —carnach, -aich, *s.f.* Place where reeds grow.
 cuilc-fheur, § *s.f.* Wood small reed—*calamagrostis epipuros*.
 |cuilceannag, -aig, *s.f.* Bribe.



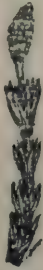
217. Cuilc-fheur.



218. Cuilc-mhilis.

cuilc-dorg, ** *s.f.* Cane.
 cuilc-mhilis, -ean-milis, *s.f.* Sweet flag cane—*acorus calamus*.
 cùilidh, † *v.a.* Absent, conceal.
 cuile, -an [†-ich & -ichean,] *s.f.* The part of a cottage in which the stores are kept, cellar, see cùilidh. 2 Rocky corrie. 3 Meadow or morass with rocky boundaries. 4 (WC) The "but" or the "ben" of a house. Dorus na cuile, the door of the "ben."
 cuileabannach, (CR) *Suth'd* for guilbeach.
 cuileabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Dog, greyhound.
 cuileach, ** *a.* Angular.
 cuileachan, -ain, *s.m.* Deep wicker basket.
 cuileachd, ** *s.f.* Angularity.
 cuileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Common fly. 2 Artificial fishing-fly. 3**Gnat. Sgaoth ch., a swarm of flies.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of flies. 2 Of, or belonging to, flies. 3**Like a fly. 4**Lively, frisky.
 cuileagan, -ain, *s.m.* Private feast, secret treat.
 cuileag-an-Frangach, *s.pl.* Cantharides.
 —dhubb, (AF) *s.f.* Beetle.
 —hu, (AF) *s.f.* Earwig.—*Arran*.
 —shionnachain, ** *s.f.* Glow-worm.
 —shiomhain, -an-a—, *s.f.* Glow-worm.
 —Spainndeach, ** *s.f.* Spanish fly, cantharides.
 —theallaich, *s.f.* Cricket, beetle.
 cuilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Whelp. 2 Puppy. 3 Cub. 4 Leveret. 5 Frequently used for a dog of full growth, or of any age. 6 Darling, term of familiar endearment. 7 Skinflint—*Suth'd*. 8††table in a wooden lock. 9(AF) Young seal. 10(WC) Small bone in ankle or wrist. 11 see cùilfhionn. Cuileanan na coise, the small bones in the ankle; cluich a' chuilein ris a' mhial-chù, the puppy's play with the greyhound; c. na nuice-mara, the whale's whelp; c. bioraiche, a young dog-fish.
 —cuin, *s.m.* Puppy, any young dog.
 —teoghainn, *s.m.* Lion's whelp.
 —m-dhìch, *s.m.* Leveret.
 —m-th-ghannhuinn, *s.m.* Bear's cub.
 —nuice, *s.m.* Young sow—*Lewis*.

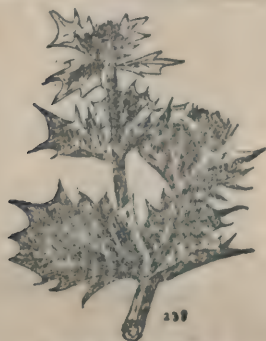
cuileann, -linn, see cùilinn.
 —ach, see cuilinnach.
 cuilean-ròin, *s.m.* Young seal—*Lewis*.
 cuileag, ** -eig, *s.m.* Jade. 2 Horse.
 cuilein, see cuilean.
 cuilfhinn, -e, *a.* Handsome, lovely.
 cùil-fhionn, ** *a.* Fair-haired.
 cuilfhionn, *s.* Term of endearment. 'Se 'chuilfhionn, yes, dear; 'n e 'chuilfhionn, indeed! is that so?; and an exclamation, O chuilfhionn! O dear!
 cùilfhionn, -inn, see cùilinn.
 —ach, see cuilinnach.
 —tràgha, see cuilinn-tràgha.
 —mara, see cuilinn-tràgha.
 cuilg, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of calg. An aghaidh chuilg, against inclination.
 —eas, ean, *s.m.* Small beard or awn, as of barley. 2†Prickle. 3†Small bristle.
 cuilgearra, ** *a.* Sharp-pointed. 2 Prickly. 3 Keen. 4 Spirited.
 cuilgein, see cuilgean.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Bristly, prickly, full of awns.
 cuilg-sruth-eich, § *s.pl.* Horse's water- or stream-bristles—*equisetum fluviatile, e. palustre, e. ramosum, & e. arvense*. [Illustr. is *e. arvense*.]
 †cuiliasca, *s.f.* Hazel rods.
 cuilidh, -ean, *s.f.* Cellar. 2 Hollow. 3 Lockfast place, press. 4(AC) Retreat, sanctuary. 5 Treasury. 6 Treasure. Cha bhi e an aird no an ìosal nach faic stùil an lìich, cha bhi e an cuil no an cuilidh nach faic stùil a' Mhuilich, there is nought in height or hollow but the Islayman's eye will see, there is nought in nook or store but the Mullman's eye will see. [Cuilidh, as given by McL. & D., may be due to a supposed connection with cùil, 219. Cuilg- whereas the connection in fact sruth-eich. is with cuile.]
 cuilidh, (a chuilidh!) *int.* Call to a dog when its name is not known.
 cuilidh-rath, (AC) *s.f.* The sea. (lit. the treasury of prosperity.)
 cùilidh-Moire, (AC) *s.f.* The sea. (Et. the treasury of Mary.)
 cuilidh-siùchatreachd, (CR) *s.f.* Doing things in a corner, sly work.
 cuillobhair, see cuilbhear.
 cuilinn, § -inn, *s.m.* Holly —*ilex aquifolium*. 2 ** Elm. Fo chrannaibh chuilinn, under elms. 3§Name given in Bible to the Teile or turpentine-tree. [Holly is the badge of the Mac-Millans.]
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* Place where holly grows. 2 Mavis, thrush.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in hollies, of, or belonging to hollies. 2** Abounding in elms. 3** Of, like, or belonging to an elm.
 —mara, see cuilinn-tràgha.
 —tràgha, § *s.m.* Sea-holly—*eryngium maritimum*. [Illustr. on p. 292.]
 †cuiliosal, *a.* Vile, worthless, useless.
 cuille, ** *s.f.* Calamus. 2 Cuill. 3 Back cloth.
 cuillean, (DU) see cumnean.
 cuillear, *s.m.* Quarry.
 cuilleasg, ** *s.pl.* Hazel rods or twigs.



219. Cuilg.



250. Cuilinn.



251. Cuilinn-tràgha.

cuillidh, *s.m.* Horse. Cuir an c. 'san fheun, *put the horse in the cart.—Strathray.*

cuillsean, ** *s.m.* Quill. 2 Quilt or tick of a bed.

cuilm, -e, -ean, *prov.* for cuirm.

—ean, *s.m.* Atom.

cuil-mhionnachadh, ** -aidh, *see* cuil-mhionnachadh.

cuil-mhionnach, *v.a.* Abjure.

—te, *past pt.* Abjured.

cuil-mhionnan, ** *see* cuil-mhionnan.

cuil-mhùtaire, *s.m.* Smuggler.

cuil-sheòmar, -air, -raichean, *s.m.* Bed-chamber.

2** Back room.

fuilte, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *quilt*.

cuilteach, -tiche, *n.* Retired, set apart, obscure, private. 2 Having corners or niches, angular.

3 Dark, dismal. 4** Skulking.

—tich, -tichean, *s.f.* Bedroom. 2 Bed.

3 Place having corners, recesses or niches. 4

**Skulker. 5 Rarely Bakehouse. 6††Cellar. 7

††Backbone. 8* Skulking female.

cuilteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Concealment. 2 Small

corner. 3 Whiting, for cuilteag—*W. of Ross.*

cuiltean, *n.pl.* of cuil.

cuiltear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Skulker. 2 Smug-

gler.

cuiltearachd, *s.f.ind.* Skulking. 2 Low cunning.

3* Smuggling. [** gives cuiltearachd.]

cuilthinn, *a.* *see* cuilthinn.

fuim, *s.f.* Shirt. 2 Feast. 3 Mercy. 4 Pro-

tection.

cuim, *gen. sing.* of com, *s.* 2(AC) *see* guim.

fuim-dhealbhadh, -aldh, *s.m.* Feigning.

c'uire * *adv.* (for cia & co uime ?) For what ? of

what ? about whom ? of whom ? why ? where-

fore ? C' uim 'am b' fhiach leat ? *why should*

you condemn ? ; c' uim 'a thréig thu mo

chluas ? why hast thou left mine ear ?

cuimear, ** *a.* Brief.

cuimeir, *see* cuimir.

cuimean, -oin, *s.f.* Cummin (plant.)

cuimeis, *see* cuimse.

cuimhealta, ** *a.* Bruising.

cuimheas, ** *see* cuimse.

—ach, *see* cuimseach.

cuimhne, *s.f.ind.* Memory, remembrance, re-

collection. 2** Record, memorial. An *c.*

leat ? *do you remember ? is c. leam, I re-*

member ; cha ch. leam, I do not remember ;

ma 's, c. leat, if you recollect ; ma 's math

me cin, if I recollect aright ; a réir c. thoib-

sa, to the best of my recollection ; cum 'ad

ch., keep in remembrance ; c. nan gaisgeach

a thrial, the memory of departed heroes ; cuir

an c., remind ; leabhar c., a note-book ; is

shearr meohair luhd an tagraidh na c.

leud nan fiach, the memory of creditors is

better than that of debtors.

—ach, -miche, *a.* *see* cuimhneachail.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Remembering, re-

collecting. 2 Act of remembering, keeping in

remembrance. 3** Commemoration. A' c—,

pr.pt. of cuimhnich.

—achail, -e [& -ala,] *a.* Keeping in mind,

mindful, not forgetful. Cò e au duine, gu'm

bithheadh thusa c. air ? *what is man, that thou*

shouldst be mindful of him ! gu c., mindfully.

—achair, *see* cuimhiche.

—achan, -ain, *s.m.* Memorial. 2 Medal.

3* Token of respect or gratitude. 4** Keep-

sake. 5** Remembrance. 6** Memorandum.

Mar ch. orm-sa, in remembrance of me.

—achd, †† *s.f.* Mindfulness.

—teann, ** *s.f.* Attire.

cuimhnich, *pr.pt.* a' cuimhneachadh. *v.a.* & *n.*

Remember, bear in mind, recollect, recall to

memory.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Recorder, chronicler,

remembrancer.

—ear, *ful.pass.* of cuimhnich.

—fhas, *see* cuimhiche.

fuimide, *s.f.* Appointed time.

fuimil, *v.a.* Touch, rub.

cuimín, *s.m.* *see* cuimean. 2 Little coffer or

chest. 3 Suburb.

cuimir, -e, *a.* Short, brief, concise. 2 Well-

proportioned. 3 'Iram, neat, exact, tidy. 4

Handsome, elegant. 5 Equally fitting, of ex-

actly the same size.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Neatness. 2 Handsome-

ness. 3 Symmetry. 4 Same size or propor-

tion. 5** Precision.

fuimleadh, -lith, *s.m.* Intermeddling. 2 Per-

formance, fulfilling.

fuimreach, ** -rich, *s.m.* Assistant.

—l, †† *s.f.ind.* Aim.

cuimrich, * *v.a.* Size, as slates. 2 Pare, as shocs.

cuimrig, *v.a.* *see* cuimrig.

—o, -ean, *s.f.* *see* cuimrig.

—each, *see* cuimrigeach.

—eadh, -gidh, *see* cuimrigeadh.

—ich, *v.a.* *see* cuimrig.

—te, *see* cuimrige.

cuimso, -an, *s.f.* Aim, mark, hit. 2 Moderation,

sufficiency, mediocrity, moderate por-

tion. 3 Any measuring instrument. 4(DU)

Measure, as for a suit of clothes. N. gun

ch., a thing without moderation; dean c. air

sìol, aim at that; tha c. agamsa, I have suf-

ficiency; cha'n 'eil c. agad, you have no mod-

eration; g'habh e mo ch., he took my measure,

cuimseach, -siche, *a.* Moderate, in a state of

mediocrity. 2 Sure of aim, unerring. 3 In-

different. 4 Mean, little. 5* Befitting, suit-

able to one's case. 6** Adjusted. Bòcha bu

ch. beancha, a bow of sure aim; sealgair c., a

good hunter, a good shot; rinn iad c. math,

they did fairly well (at fishing or anything);

tha e c. gu leòir, he is moderate enough; 2 he

is but indifferent ; is c. dhuit sin, it is but pro-

per that you should be so.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Aiming, hitting. 2

Adapting. 3 Measuring. 4 Act of aiming,

hitting or measuring. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cuim-

sech. A' e air combarradh, aiming or shoot-

ing at a mark.

—d, *s.f.* *see* cuimse.

cuimicid, *pr.pt.* a' cuimseachadh. *v.a.* Aim. 2

Hit, as a mark. 3 Fit, aapt. 4* Point. 5*

Bound. C. ris e, aim it at him ; ch. na fir

bhogha e, *the arches hit him.*
 cuimsiche, -an, *s.m.* Aimer. 2 Guesser.
 cuimsichte, *a. & past pt.* of cuimsich. Well-
 aimed. 2 Hit after being aimed at. 3 Pro-
 portioned, truly guessed.
 cuimte, see cumta.
 cuin? *adv.* When? At what time? Cuin a
 dhùisgeas ean o 'shuain? *when shall he*
awake from his slumber? [Written *cuine*
 when not followed by a vowel.]
 cùin, *v.a.* see cuinn.
 —eadh, see cuinneadh.
 cuineag, -eige -an, *s.f.* see cuinneag. 2**Copy.
 cuineal, (AF) *s.m.* Pig.
 —Mhuire, ** *s.m.* see cuingeal-Muire.
 fcuineas, see cuineas.
 cuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Yoke. 2 Bond, obligation.
 3 Restraint, hindrance. 4 Stoppage. 5 Cap-
 tivity. 6 Strait, difficulty. 7 Yoke of a rud-
 der, see rudder 1, p. 78. 8* Asthma. Fo ch.
 na g-ad-sa, *under your tyrannical sway*; fo ch.
 na g-còinheach, *under the yoke of strangers—*
said of a person in the employment of stran-
gers.
 cuing, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Asthma. [Preceded by
 the art. a' ch—.]
 cuing-analach, *s.f.* Shortness of breath, asthma.
 Tha e làn c., *he is quite asthmatic.*
 —cheangail, *v.a.* Yoke together.
 —cheangal, -ail, -glaiseach, *s.m.* Bond
 used to fasten a yoke to the neck of an animal.
 2 Servitude, bondage.
 cuinge, *s.f. ind.* Narrowness. 2 Narrow strait or
 passage. 3 Distress, difficulty. 4**rarely
 Solicitation, entreaty. C. garbhlaich, *a*
stony narrow channel.
 —, *comp.* of cumbang.
 † —, *s.f.* Solicitation, entreaty.
 † —ach, -ich, *s.f.* Pair, couple.
 cuingeach, -giche, *a.* Asthmatical.
 —ada, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of abridgment,
 lessening or straitening. 2 Abridgment.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Abridger.
 cuingeadh, -gid, *s.f.* see cuinge.
 cuingealach, -alach, *s.f.* Yoke. 2 Straitness, nar-
 rowness. A' ch. chleibh, *asthma.*
 cuingealach, (DU) *a.* Restricting, restraining.
 cuingeal-Muire, *s.f.* Mullein,
 hog's taper, cow's lung-
 wort, Aaron's rod, Adam's
 flannel, blanket leaf, Ja-
 cob's staff, shepherd's club,
 torches, or lady's foxglove,
 —*verbascum thapsus.*
 cuingell, *a.* Tyrannical, arbi-
 trary.
 Cuingéis, -e, *s.f.* see Caingis.
 cuing-fhuail, *s.f.* Strangury.
 cuingich, *pr. part.* a' cuing-
 eachadh. *v.a.* Yoke, subju-
 gate. 2 Abridge, lessen,
 straiten. 3* Tyrannize. 4
 †Hamper.
 —te, *past pt.* of cuing-
 ich. Yoked, abridged,
 straitened.
 cuingid, *s.f.* see cuinge. 252. Cuingeal-Muire.
 †cuingir, *s.f.* Couple.
 cuingseach, † -eicne, *a.* Pentecostal.
 cuingeachadh, see cuimhleachadh.
 †cuingreach, -rich, *s.f.* Cart, waggon.
 cuinidair, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see cuinneadair.
 cuinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of conn.
 cuinn, -e, -tean, *s.f.* Coin. C. bir, *a gold coin.*
 —, *pr. pt.* a' cuinneadh, *v.a.* Coin. 2††Forge.
 †††Shape, form.
 cuinn, -e, *s.f.* see cuinnean.

†cuinne, *s.f.* Corner, angle. 2 Meeting.
 Cùinneach, -niche, *a.* Of, or abounding in coin.
 Cùinneadair, *s.m.* Minter.
 cùinneadh, -nidh, *s.m.* Coining, act of coining.
 2 Coinage. 3 Coin. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuinn.
 cuinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Small pail. 2 Milk-
 pail. 3 Bucket to carry water in. (Scots, soup.)
 4 Churn. 5 **Barrel, cask. Min ann an
 cuinneig, *meal in a barrel.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or per-
 taining to, pails, buckets or churns.
 —an, *n. pl.* of cuinneag.
 —bhléoghainn, (AF) *s.f.* Milking-pail.
 —bhùrn, *s.f.* Water-pail.
 —mhighe, ** *s.f.* Wild angelica—*angeli-*
ca sylvestris.
 —thuatheal, *pl.* -an-t—, *s.f.* Whirlpool,
 vortex.
 cuinnean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Nostril. Ann an
 cuinneinibh a shroine, *in his nostrils.*
 cuinneineach, -niche, *a.* Having nostrils. 2
 Having wide nostrils. 3(AH) Huffy, touchy,
 susceptible, "thin-skinned."
 cùinich, †† *v.a.* Stamp, coin.
 cuinnein, -ein, see còinnein & cuinnean.
 —each, -niche, *a.* see còinneineach &
 cuinneineach.
 cuinne, -an, *s.f.* Quince.
 —ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to quinces.
 cuinnshear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Dagger, sword, poniard.
 2 Hanger. A' chorc 'an ionad a' chuinnshear,
the knife in place of the sword—a sign of peace.
 —ach, -raiche, *a.* Armed with swords
 or daggers.
 cuinnsheas, see cuinnsheas.
 cuinnshear, -ean, see cuinnshear.
 —each, see cuinnsheach.
 cùinnte, *past pt.* of cuinn. Coined, forged.
 Breug ch., *a false tale.*
 cuinnsal, ** *s.m.* Face. 2 Remembrance.
 cùinte, see cùinnte.
 cuip, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Whip. 2 Stra-
 tagem, deceit. 3**Foam, froth. [** gives
 cuipe as nom.]
 cuip, *gen. sing.* of cop.
 cuip, *pr. pt.* a' cuipeadh, *v.a.* Whip, flog, lash.
 cuipeach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a whip.
 —an, *n. pl.* of cuip.
 cuipeadh, -pidh, *s.m.* Whipping, flogging. 2
 Act of whipping or flogging.
 cuip-gheal, -ie, *a.* Foamy, white with foam.
 Muir ch., *a foaming sea.*
 cuipinn, Gaelic spelling of *whipping.*
 —, *v.* Whip, lash. Derivative of *whipping.*
 —te, *past part.* of cuipinn.
 cuir, *pr. pt.* a' cur [& a' curadh, **] *v.a.* Put,
 place. 2 Lay. 3 Send. 4 Invite. 5 Sow.
 6 Act upon. 7 Produce an effect. 8 Influ-
 ence. 9 Tire—*Lewis.* 10* Snow.
 Cuir enters into such a number of idiomatic
 phrases in Gaelic that it has been found
 necessary to annex a somewhat lengthy list
 for beginners.
 cuir a bhàn, *put down.*
 c. a' bhuntata, *plant the potatoes.*
 c. a dh' iarraidh, *send for.*
 c. a dhòlaidh, *spoil, abuse.*
 c. a ghul, *set a-crying.*
 c. air, *prevail.* 2 *molest.* 3 *beach, as a boat.*
 Cha chuir e air, *it will not annoy him*; c. air
 laithe chuire, *make the ship lie-to*; is beag
 tha 'cur orm, *I am quite well, all right*; c. an
 t-eathar air, *beach the boat.*
 c. (an sgeul) air a bhallaibh, *tell, relate ade-*
quately.
 c. air adhart, *forward, promote.*
 c. air aghaidh, *put wrong.*



- c. air ath là, *delay.*
 c. air bonnaibh, *describe.* Is deacair domhsa a cuir air a bonnaibh, it is very difficult for me to describe her adequately.
 c. air chois, *institute.* 2 set on foot. 3 erect. 4 rouse out of bed.
 c. air cuirith, *cause to shake.*
 c. air chuimhne, *put in remembrance, remind.*
 c. air cùl, *abrogate, put behind, abandon, forget, discard.*
 c. àird (air), *prepare (it).*
 c. air doighladh, *see c. bho 'n deoghal.*
 c. air falbh, *put or send away, discharge.*
 c. air gnòthach, *send on a message.*
 c. air làr, *prepare, adjust as a bow, cock as a gun.*
 c. air leth, *separate, appropriate, set apart.*
 c. air maire, *transport with joy.*
 c. air mhàig, *make artful.*
 c. air riach, *put to usury.*
 c. air sheòl, *put in good tune.*
 c. (a)h, teacheadh, *put (him) to fight.*
 c. air 'thugadh (e), *encourage (him.)*
 c. air thioramachadh, *put out to dry, as washing.*
 c. aithne air, *get acquainted with, renew acquaintance with.*
 c. aithne (air), *label him.*
 c. a mach, *publish as a book.* 2 extinguish, put out. 3 vomit.
 c. a mach (air), *set (him); at variance, quarrel with (him.)* 2 disagree. Chuir iad a mach air a chéile, they disagreed.
 c. am farsuingeachd, *enlarge, extend.*
 c. am fhaicibh, *bind one to act in a given manner.*
 c. am mearachd, *misdirect, misadvise, deceive.*
 c. am muga, *render useless.*
 c. an aghaidh, *oppose.* Cuir 'na aghaidh, oppose him.
 c. an àird, *put up, exalt.*
 c. an anharas, *doubt.*
 c. an cèill, *declare, describe, confess.*
 c. an còmh, *print, set up in type.*
 c. an geall, *bet, mortgage.*
 c. an gnòmh, *put into action.*
 c. an ire, *cause to believe.* 2 lay on, as a duty, compel.
 c. ann, *further, promote.* 2 reinstate. Chuir e ann dhoimh, he promoted my interest; c. ann do 'n mbath, promote good.
 c. an neo-bhrìgh, *make of none effect.*
 c. an neo-phris, *despise.*
 c. an ombail, *treat as nothing.*
 c. an snarachas, *slight, make light of.*
 c. an suim, *execute.*
 c. an teibh, *instal.*
 c. an umbail, *suspect.*
 c. as a ghabhail (e), *disappoint (him.)*
 c. as a phoinc (e), *disappoint (him.)* 3 convince (of error of his opinion.)
 c. as (da), *extinguish (it.)* 2 devour or destroy (him.) Cuir as do 'n oic, prevent evil.
 c. as shean, *spend extravagantly.*
 c. a staigh (air), *make friends with him.* 2 overtake him - (WC.)
 c. as (mo) leth, *accuse (me.)*
 c. aitheuchinge suas, *pray, supplicate.*
 c. beannachdan, *send compliments.*
 c. bho 'n deoghal, *wean.*
 c. bhuaic, *put away from you.*
 c. campar (air), *ruffle or vex (him.)*
 c. car dhìot, *bestir yourself.* Gu de an ath char a chuir thu dhìot? what was your next move?
 c. cath, *fight.*
 c. ceart, *put to rights.* Cuir-sa ceart na chi
- thu tuaitheal, *put right what you see wrong.*
 c. eioch (air), *finish (it); kill (him.)*
 c. chnige, *urge, exert; prosecute.* Cuir chnige air bata, make the boat lie-to.
 c. comhairle ri, *confir, consult.*
 c. cuidheall dhìot, *wheel about.*
 c. cùl ri, *forsake, abandon.*
 c. dàil (ann), *delay, forsake (it.)*
 c. deagh chath, *fight a good battle.*
 c. deatach, *emit smoke.*
 c. deuchainn air, *put to trial.*
 c. (dhìot) put off, as an article of clothing. 2 descant, deliver, as a speech. Bha e'cur dheth, he was talking away, or talking to himself; cuir dhìot do chòta, take off your coat.
 c. dòchas ann, *hope, confide, trust in.*
 c. doilgheas (air), *grieve (him), cause (him) to mourn.*
 c. dragh (air), *trouble him.*
 c. druikheadh (air), *bewitch (him.)*
 c. (e)torra, (air), *separate (them.)* 2 (DU) cause a quarrel between them.
 c. fàilt' (air), *salute (him.)*
 c. faire, *peaze a watch, observe.*
 c. fàs, *lay waste.*
 c. fa sgaoil, *release, let go.* Bidh gùn is gùn 'gan cuir fa sgaoil chun aodaich do na cailleagan, dress after dress will taken to pieces for frocks for the little girls.
 c. feadh a chéile, *mix, disarrange.*
 c. fios air, or c. fios air chnigad, *send for (him.)* Cuir fios air an leabhar, send for the book; c. fios a nìos air, send word for him to come up.
 c. fios d' a ionnsuidh, or c. fios chnige, *send word to him (not desiring his presence.)*
 c. fodha, *sink.*
 c. fodhad, *put under thee; weather, as a boat.*
 c. fodhad an rudha sin, *weather or get past that cape.*
 c. fo mhionnaibh, *adjure by oath.*
 c. geall, *bet, wager.* Cuiridh mi geall riut nach robh, I'll bet you it was not so.
 c. glan a dhòlaidh, *spoil completely.*
 c. gu bàs, *kill.*
 c. gu buil, *occupy, employ to some purpose; 2 give effect to.*
 c. gu fulang, *put to trial or suffering.*
 c. gu taic, *trim, urnage, give a dressing to.*
 c. gu taobh, *put by.* Cuir a dh' aon taobh, put all on one side; cuir an dara taobh, dispose of completely, set in the proper direction.
 c. lùpuidh (air), *constrain (him.)*
 c. (leum), *favour (me), support (me.)*
 c. mar thlachaidh (air), *pretend, make (him) believe; make incumbent upon (him.)*
 c. mu seach, *lay by, accumulate.*
 c. na hiontan, *shool the nets.*
 c. (ort), *put on you.* Cuir ort do bhrògan, put on your shoes.
 c. réis, *run a race.*
 c. ri, *add to.* 3 importune. 3 hasten, apply. 4 be active, be diligent. 5 study. 6 exaggerate. 7 worry. 8 master. 9 baffle. Cuir riut, eat somewhat, get on with your food.
 c. ris na rainn, *take to the oars.*
 c. romhad, *resolve, propose.*
 c. (roimhe), *prompt (him), dictate to (him.)*
 c. sàruidh, *arrest (in law.)*
 c. seach, *see c. seachad.*
 c. seachad, *hoard, lay by.* 2 avoid. C. seachad gach spàirn 'bheireadh ort, parry with ease every stroke aimed at you.
 c. sìol, *seed.*
 c. sìos air, *abuse.*
 c. smugaid (air), *spit on (it.)*

c. smúid, *emit smoke*.
 c. sneachd, *snow*. Tha e 'cur an t-sneachd, *it is snowing*; tha e 'cur is 'cathadh, or 'tha cur is cathadh ann, *it is snowing and drifting*.

c. stad (air,) *stop (him)*.
 c. suarach, *despise*.
 c. suas, *set up, establish, constitute*.
 c. suas air, *praise—(DU.)*
 c. suas athchuinge, *pray, supplicate*.
 c. suas (leis,) *bear with (it or him.)*
 c. surd air, *prepare*.
 c. teicheadh air, *put to flight*.
 c. thairis, *put over, overflow; pass as time*.
 c. troid, *fight on*.
 c. (umad,) *put on, about (you,) dress (your) self*.
 c. ùbhlà (air,) *fine (him.)*

An ni a chuir iad ri an sùil, *the thing that they had definitely concluded to do*; c. ris an iasgaich, *employ yourself as hard as you can at fishing*; a' mhead mhór gun ch. leatha, *the great boasting without anything to support it*; ch. sinn iad, *we invited them*; cò tha 'cur ort? *who molests you?* cuiridh mise riut, *I will master or manage you*; cò 'tha 'cur dragh' ort? *who molests you?* c. e, *invite him*; tha mi air mo chur, *I am tired*; c. 'sna casan, *take to your heels*; c. 'sna ràimh, *row hard*; c. t' ordag fo m' chrìos, *submit, yield*; tha caochladh cuir air clò Colaluim, *Malcolm's cloth is of a different set*; b' ole an t-còlas a chuir e orra, *it was rather a bad thing for him to have ever become acquainted with them*; ch. mi eòlach air a chéile iad, *I introduced them to each other*; c. air laidhe chuinge, *make him heave-to*; chuir e cluas air féin rium, *he turned an attentive ear to me*; 'se 'chuir na cluasan air, *it greatly surprised him*; chuir e dà chluais air, *he was greatly astonished (on hearing something wonderful.)*

cuir, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of car*. Na cuir a chuir e dheth, *the tumbles he got*.

cuirb, -e, a. *Cursed*.

†—sire, -an, *s.m. Brewer*.

cuirc, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of corc*.

cuirc, *s.f. Multitude*. 2 Head, crest, comb, top-knot.

cuircéag, -eig, -an, *s.f. Hive*.

cuircéhle, *s.f. Sorcery*.

cuircinn, -e, -ean, *s.m. Kind of female head-dress, (Scots, courche.)*

chird, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of còrd*. 2 see cèaird.

chir-dhris, § -e, -ean, *s.f. Sweet-briar, see dris-chùbhradh*.

chuire, *s.m. Caldron*. 2 Throng.

cuireadach, ** a. *Sly, wily, cunning*. 2 *Inviting*. Gu c., *slyly*. (cuireideach.)

cuireadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m. Invitation*. 2** *Inviting*. 3** *Placing, laying*. 4** *Sending*. 5** *Deputation*. Thig gun ch., *intrude*; thoir c. dhaibh, *invite them*; là chuiridh, *the day on which a bride and bridegroom take their rounds, inviting their acquaintances to the wedding*; c. cùl na coise, *back-leg invitation*—that of a person who gives a faint invitation, and escorts one out of the house saying, "I am sorry you could not stay"; c. Mhic Philip,

—gabh no fág, *Mackillop's invitation—take or leave*; is duine dona gun fheum a chuireadh cuireadh orm fhéin is catheamh, *he is a pitiful fellow who would invite me and leave me to pay*; c. plobaire, *late invitation to a marriage, or any invitation at the last moment (WC.)*

cuireadh, -eill, *s.m. Kind of pack-saddle*.

—ach, -aiche, a. *Resembling a pack-saddle, abounding in pack-saddles*.

cuirean, see cuireid.

cuireid, -e, -ean, *s.f. Turn, wile, trick, stratagem*. 2 *Coquetteish conduct*.

—each, -diche, a. *Tricky, cunning, full of wiles*. 2 *Full of turns or twists*. 3** *Frisky*. 4(AH) *Forward, conceited*.

—each, ** *s.f. Coquette, flirt, wily girl*.

—eachd, * *s.f. Flirtation*. 2** *Friskiness, nimbleness, playfulness*. 3** *Craftiness*.

cuirean, -ein, -eian, *s.m. Little turn or trick*.

cuireineach, -iche, a. *Full of little turns*.

cuiridh, -ean, see curaidh.

—, *fut. aff. a. of cuir*. 2 *gen. sing. & n. pl. of cuireadh*.

cuiridin, § *s.f. Dutch rushes or share-grass, see a' bhiorag*.

cuirinnein, -e, -ean, *s.m. White water-lily, see duilleag bhàite bhàn*.

cuiridh-siucareachd, *Strathray for cuilidh, s. cuirm*, -e, -ean [*& eannan*], *s.f. Feast, banquet*. 2** *Entertainment*. 3** *Kind of beer or ale once used by the Gael, a powerful intoxicating liquor made from barley, and being of course used at all feasts, the word c. came ultimately to mean a feast*. It is supposed by some to have been the same as whisky, but the process of brewing being so much easier and cheaper than distilling, it was more probably a strong kind of beer.

—bhliadhunail, *s.f. Anniversary-feast*.

—chiuil, *s.f. Concert*.

—chunuc, *s.f. Picnic*.

—each, ** *s.m. see cornach*.

—each, †† *a. see cuirmeil*.

—eachd, ** *s.f. Festivity*.

—eag, ** *s.f. Cup-gossip*.

—eil, †† -e, a. *Convivial*.

cuirmear, -eir, -ean, *s.m. Host, entertainer, one who gives a feast*.

cuirmire, see cuirmear.

cuirn, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of càrn*.

—eachadh, see curainneachadh.

—eag, ** *s.f. Dew*.

—ean, -ein, -an, *s.m. Small heap, as of stones*. 2 Particle. 3 Spangle. 4 Dew-drop.

5 Small curl, ringlet. 6 Head of a pin—*Islay*. 7** Brooch. 8** Knoll. Mar ch. daoimein, *like a diamond brooch*; tha cuirnean fallais air, *he has drops of sweat on his face*.

cuirneineach, -iche, a. *Abounding in small heaps*. 2 *Full of ringlets*. 3 *Covered with dew-drops*. 4 *Like a brooch*. 5** *Wearing a brooch*. 6** *Knolly*.

cuirnich, *pr. pt. a' cuirneachadh, see curainnich*.

cuirp, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of corp*.

†—eachd, *s.f. Wickedness, corruption*.

cuirpean, -ein, *s.m. Crupper*.

cuirpear, ** -eir, *s.m. Carper*.

cuirpidh, -e, a. see coirpidh.

cuir-sa, (*for cuir thusa*) *Send thou*.

cuirreadh, *s.m. Wool—Lewis*. Gheibh dlùth c., *warp will get woof*.

cuirt, ** *s.f. Apple-tree*. 2 *Wilding*.

cuirt, -e, -ean, *s.f. Court*. 2 *Palace*. 3 *Privilege, honour*. 4 *Area, yard*. 5** *Circus*. 6(DU) *used contemptuously*, B' e sin a' chùirt, means "I don't care," "what does it matter?" "that's a heat." 7 (AH) *Frame of a sieve or riddle*. Fhuair e air, *he has gained court or favour*; c. mu choinneimh an taighe, *an area or yard opposite the house*; puist na cuirte, *the pillars of the court*; c. nam Mor-aircan Dearg, *circuit court*.

—cheartais, *s.f. Court of justice*.

—dlighe, *s.f. Assizes*.

cuirte, a. & *past pt. of cuir*. Put, placed. 2 *Sent*. 3 *Laid*. 4 *Planted, sown*. 5 see curtha.

cuirteag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Phial. †2 Wild apple-tree.
 cuirtealachd, *s.f. ind.* Courtliness, courteous-
 ness, urbanity, politeness, affability.
 cuirteamhuil, *a.* see cuirteil.
 cuirtean, *n.pl.* of cairt.
 cuirtean, -ein, -einean, *s.m.* Curtain. Cuirtean-
 an eadach nan speur, *the impenetrable curtains*
of the skies.
 cuirtear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Courtier. 2 Plauding. 3
 Name meaning an English customer, fellow,
 chap, person, beggar, "bloke," &c.
 cuirteas, -eis, *s.f.* Courtesy, urbanity, politeness,
 gallantry. 2° Currying favour. 3 Ceremony.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ceremonious. 2 Polite,
 courtly, courteous. Gu c., *courtesy.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Courtesy, practice of court-
 esy. 2 Ceremony. 3 Courtliness.
 cuirteil, -e (& -ala) *a.* Courteously, polite, court-
 ous, complaisant, affable, petted. 2 Hon-
 ourable, worthy of esteem.
 cuirteannich, †† *s.a.* Curtain.
 cuirteir, *s.m.* Serge cloth.
 cuirteir, see cuirtear.
 —eachd, see cuirtealachd.
 cuirteiseach, see cuirteasach.
 —d, see cuirteasachd.
 cuirthear, -ir, see cuirtear.
 cuirtn, -ean, see cuirtean.
 cuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Matter, affair, circumstance.
 2 Cause, reason. 3 Subject. 4° The side one
 takes in a game, partic. clearly shinty or cock-
 et. 5° Fate. Cha'n e sin a' ch., *that is not the*
case or point of discussion; bithidh tu a' ch.,
you will spoil the business; bithidh e air ch.,
na corrach, he will support the cause of right;
a b-aising, the subject of her dream; bu ch-
 dhonna auzt is tuigh, *my fate would be a*
winning-sheet and a gross; fa ch., *because of.*
 c.-airtneil, *cause of depression or weariness.*
 c.-bhròin, †† *subind. of sorrow.*
 c.-bhròsnachaidh, *provocation.*
 c.-bharta, *laugh-ag-stock, buffoon.*
 c.-cuisaid, *ground of accusation.*
 c.-chleith, *private affair.*
 c.-chruidh, *hard cause.*
 c.-thuidh, *cause of condemnation.*
 c.-deisinn, *an object of disgust.*
 c.-eagal, *cause of fear, terrible object, bugbear.*
 c.-fharmaid, *cause of envy.*
 c.-ghearrain, *cause of complaint.*
 c.-ghrain, see cuisidh-ghrain.
 c.-ghrath, *a horrible sight* —(WC)
 c.-lagna, *action-at-law, process.*
 c.-mhagaidh, -fhochaid, or -fhanoid, *laughing-*
stock, cause of derision.
 c.-mhaslachd, *cause of reproach.*
 c.-mbiosguinn, *a blameable affair.*
 c.-sgreat, *a nuisance.*
 c.-thogail, *appeal.*
 c.-thogair, *s.m. appellant.*
 c.-truis, *an object of pity.*
 c.-namhais, *cause of terror, horror dread, or*
wonder.
 cuis, †† -ean, *s.f.* Narrow sea-stream. 2 see
 cuisle. 3 Jet from a vein or artery.
 cuis-bhairt, see cuis-bharta (under cuis).
 cuisdoag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* The little finger.
 cuisdoag, -aige, see cuisdoag.
 cuisdean, -aiche, *a.* Discreet, staid—Lewis.
 2(WC) Comfortable, careful, thrifty. Tha e
 cho e. ri eise, *he is as staid as a hill—*
generally said of youngsters.
 —, § *s.m.* Burnel or rye-grass, see breoil-
 ean. 2 see cuis-eag.
 cuis-eadair, (WC) *s.m.* In olden times blood let-
 ting of a certain vein in the arm was very
 common for nearly all troubles. An exper-

in the operation was called cuis-eadair.
 cuis-eag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Species of grass having
 a stem straight stem. 2 Struck. 3 Plant stem.
 4° Reed. 5° Rush, bullrush. 6 (CR) Stick,
 switch—W. of Ross, 7(DW) Dock. 8 In Gar-
 lock applied to the stem of the dock. 9 CR)
 Eagwoit—Perthshire & Garlock. 1a cuis-eag-
 aibh an lin, *with the stalks of flax.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of slender stalks or
 stems. 2° Abounding in reeds or rushes. 3°
 Like a reed or rush. Gleannan e. mo ghráidh,
my beloved little glen, where reeds do so abound.
 —bhuidhe, †† *s.f.* Ragwort, see buaghlan-
 buidhe.
 cuiséal, (WC) *a.* Thrifty. 2 Well-off. Nach e
 'tha e. ? isn't he well-off, or comfortable?
 feuissean, -ein, *s.m.* Crime. 2(WC) see cuis-
 lean.
 cuisear, *s.m.* Subject of a sentence in gram.
 cuisil, see cuiséal, cuisil & cuisle.
 cuisilin, *dim.* of cuisle.
 cuisision, Gaelic spelling of cushion.
 cuisire, -an, *s.m.* Casuist, client. 2° One who
 employs a lawyer.
 cuisic, -ean, *s.f.* Vein, blood-vessel. 2 Artery.
 3 Pipe. 4 Stream of water. 5° Layer of ore,
 as in a mine. 6 Narrow passage of the sea
 through which the tide runs swiftly. 7 Term
 of endorsement. 8 Pulse. Troimh cham-
 chuisibh bhaid-chrann, *through the crooked*
veins of tufted trees. [This form, which is
 generally used as *nom. sing.*, is really the
gen., the correct form of the *nom.* being cuiséal.]
 cuisleach, -liche, *a.* Full of veins, venous, ar-
 terial. 2 Veined, having veins or arteries.
 3° Like a vein or artery. 4° Bustling. 5°
 Freezing.
 cuisleach, * *s.f.* Lancet. 2 Lance.
 —ail, *a.* see cuisleach.
 cuisleag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Lancet. 2 Little vein
 or artery.
 —ach, *a.* Full of, or pertaining to, little
 veins or arteries.
 cuisle-ai-beach, -eich, *s.f.* Liver-wort.
 cuislean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Little vein or artery. 2
 Chanter. 3 Little pipe. 4 rarely Cattle. 5
 Pulse. 6 *n. pl.* of cuisle.
 cuisleannach, -aich, *s.m.* Piper, one who plays on
 a reed.
 cuisleannan, *pl.* of cuisle.
 cuisle-chinn, ** *s.f.* Aorta.
 cuisle-chiuil, -annan—, *s.f.* Musical vein. 2
 Musical wind-instrument. [better form, cus-
 ail-chiuil.]
 cuisle-mhór, -óir, *s.f.* Artery, great artery.
 cuisle, *s. Pole.* 2 Flute. 3 Hautboy.
 cuis-mhagaidh, *s.m.* see under cuis.
 cuisne, *s.f.* Ice, frost.
 cuisneach, -aiche, *a.* Freezing, congealing,
 frosty.
 cuisnich, *s.a.* Freeze, congeal.
 —te, *past pt.* of cuisnich.
 cuisn, (McD) *s.f.* Arithmetical question.
 cuisn' eise, *You don't say so!* 2 Hush! 3
 (AH) Shut up!
 cuisne, -an, *s.f.* Couch.
 cuisne, *s.f.* The head
 cuite, *a. & past pt.* of cuithic, see cuithic.
 —ach, *a.* see cuithnean.
 —achaidh, -achd, see cuithnean.
 cuis-eag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Whiting fish. Tha dà
 bhall dubh air an adag is eadail fàr air a'
 chuiteig, *there are two black spots on the head-*
dock, and the whiting has a long tail.
 cuiteal, (AF) *s.m.* Cattle-fish.
 cuith, see cuith and cuithic.
 cuithic, -achan, *s.f.* Trench, pit. 2 Deep, moist

place. 3 Wreath of snow. 4 Cattle-fold or enclosure. 5(AC) Stronghold. 6(AC) Mass, quantity. 7(AC) Drizzle. 8Pit. C. bùirn, a mass of water; c. sneachd, a wreath of snow, c. coò, a bank of fog; an c., the world, the mass.

—ach, -hich, s.m. see cuthach. 2**Foam.

—ach, -eiche, a. Abounding in snow-wreaths.

—adh, -eidh, s.m. Hedging, enclosing.

—amb, -eimb, -ean, see cuithe.

cuitch, see cuidhtich.

—ear, see cuidhtichear.

—te, see cuidhtichte.

cùl, -ùil, -ùiltean, s.m. Back of anything. 2 Hind-part, not the front. 3 Hair of the head. 4 Aftertime. 5(AF) see cull-bhoc. 6†Guard. 7 Custody. 8(DU) Matter for thought, food for reflection. 9(CR) Care, anxiety. Chuir e c. orm, it made me anxious, it troubled me; chaidh esan 'bha treun air ch., he who was strong has perished; is buaine c. na aghaidh, back lasts longer than front—a cheese, stack of peats, &c. would be more freely used at first than at last—the moral is that feuds last longer than friendship; e. gaoithe agus aghaidh gréine, back to wind and face to sun—a pleasant retreat; air mo' ch., behind me; c. na beinne, the back of the mountain; c. a' chinn, the back part of the head: cur c. ri, forsake; c. buidhe dualach, yellow curled hair; bitheadh mis' air do ch., I will be behind you, ready to support you; gu c., thoroughly, completely; is tu an cùg' ad ch., you are a dog every inch of you; cùl ri cùl, back to back; gu c. Calluinn, till after the New Year; air c. do naigheachd! tell away!; cum c., support, countenance; air c. luinn, handling a weapon; c. an duirn, the back of the fist; c. ri d' charaid no ri d' nàmhaid, c. riut fhéin, to turn your back on friend or foe is to renounce yourself; tha thu air ch. do ghnòthaich, you are managing your affairs well; gabh mu' ch. do chruidd, get to the rear of thy cattle—come to business, come to the point, do not wander; leòn e mi o thaobh mo chùil, he wounded me from behind—treacherously.

cùl, (gu) adv. Completely, perfectly, to the back. Chunnac mi 'anam gu cùl, I saw his soul perfectly; stàilinn gu c., steel every inch of it.

cùlach, -aiche, a. In good condition, fat, plump. 2 Well-dressed. Tha e c., he is fat.

cùlachadh, -aidh, s.m. Forsaking, renouncing, abandonment.

cùlachair, s.m. Refuser.

cùla-cheann, see cullach-cheann.

cùlachrach, (DU) a. Reticent, secret, dour.

cuadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Good condition of body, fatness, plumpness, used chiefly of cattle. 2** see cùlaidh.

cùlag, -aige, s.f. Back tooth. 2 Turf placed at the back of a peat-fire, large flat peat cut with a common spade, which dries much quicker than an ordinary peat. 3 One who rides behind another on horseback, generally a woman sitting sideways behind a man. 4 Back stroke from the horn of a ram, instead of a fronting box or budge—Lewis. 5 Stroke with the back of the hand, back stroke, slap. 6 ("Fionn") Back-stroke with a shunt. Thoisich e leis na cùlagan, he began with the back strokes—indicating that the ram was to come off second best.

cùlag,** aig, s.f. Collop. 2 Piece of flesh. 3 (DC) see colag.

cùlagach, -aiche, a. Abounding in turf, of or belonging to turf, or 2††Back teeth.

cùlagan, n.pl. of cùlag, Grinders, back teeth.

cùlach, s.m. Back, back parts.

Cùlaidh an taighe, behind the house, or the back part of the house; cùlaidh is feulaibh, back and front; ag aomadh air cùlaidh o 'chùlaidh, leaning on a tree from behind; c. air beulaibh, vice versa, any garment put on back to front.

cùlaich, pr. pt. a' cùlachadh, v.a. Forsake, renounce. 2 Turn the back upon. 3**Put behind.

cùlaidh, -e, -ean, s.f. Garment. 2 Suit of clothes, dress apparel. 3 Accoutrements. 4 Armour. 5 Protection, support. 6 Instrument, tool or tools. 7 Boat, coble. 8 Subject. 9 Object. 10**Kept miss. 11†† see cùlaidh. 12††Any convenient or useful thing. 13* Materials. C. is the word for a fishing boat in Sutherland, the word dàta being seldom heard there; na'm bitheadh a' ch. agam, had I the materials; a c. bantraich, her widow's garments; gabhaidh c. mhath a chur air a' bhoin roimh Nollaig fhathas, the cow can be fattened up well yet before Christmas comes.

c.-àbhachdais, object of mirth.

c. a dhùsgadh nan deamhan, a means to rouse the devils.

c.-aodaich, suit of clothes.

c.-baninne, wedding suit.

c.-bhrosnachaidh, incentive, provocation.

c.-bhùird, or c. bhùrta, butt, langhing-stock.

c.-chiùil, musical instrument.

c.-eagal, object of fear.

c.-fhanoid, mocking-stock.

c.-fharmaid, object of envy.

c.-ghrabhalaidh, engraving tool.

c.-ghràin, eyegore.

c.-leighis, medicine, antidote.

c.-mhagaidh, see c.-fhanoid. 2 object of merit.

c.-mhaithéis, business. 3 level best. Ni mi mo c.-mh., I will do my level best.

c.-mheallaidh, dupe.

c.-mhi-thlachd, object of disgust.

c.-shùil, canvas, materials for making sails, &c.

c.-thàlaidh, decoy.

c.-thruais, object of pity.

cùlaig, -e, -ean, s.f. Hindrance, burden, drawback, impediment to one's prosperity or comfort in life.

cùlair,** s.f. Throat. 2 Palate. 3 Chops.

cùl-air-thòin, adv. Inverted.

cùlaist, s.f. (AC) Back place. 2 Back wing to a dwelling. 3††Recess, wall-press. 4(CB) Inner apartment of old cottages in Gaeldom, best room, "parlour"—Skys & W. of Ross. [s. m. in Pooleve—(WC)]

cùl-ait', see cùlaist.

cùlan, -ain, s.m. Hair, tresses. 2 Of two waves on the sea, this is the second one. 3††Crust.

—ach, -aiche, a. Behind the back. 2 Belonging to the back or background. 3††Coming behind.

—ach, -aich, s.m. Backing, security. 2 The second son of a family. 3††Back wave.

—caise, s.m. Small crust of cheese—(Fionn)

cùl-an-éig, (WC) s.m. Corner of the bag-net in which salmon are caught.

cùlantas, -ais, s.f. Bashfulness, backwardness.

cùlaobh, see cùlaidh.

feular, -air, -airean, s.m. Flag, banner. Gaelic spelling of colour.

cùlaraibh, dat. pl. of cular.

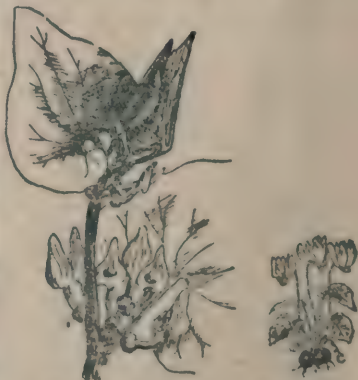
cularan, -ain, -an, s. m. Cucumber—*cucumis sativus*.

cùl-armachd,†† s.f. Backpiece (of armour.)

cùl-bheum, -eim, -an, s. m. Back stroke. 2

Calumny. 3 Act of slandering.
 cùl-bhoc, ** -bhuic, see cull-bhoc.
 cùl-chabag, (WC) *s. f.* Shell-fish, similar to cockle but much larger.
 cùl-caise, (WC) *s. m.* Kind of a cheese. Cha do thachair a leithid bho là a' chùl-caise, *the like did not happen since the day of the cheese-kind—said of any rare occurrence.*
 cùl-chagnaigh, (WC) *s. m.* Object of backbiting or contempt. Nach bu mhi an c. P *was I not an object of contempt?*
 cùl-chàin, *v. a.* Backbite, slander, calumniate.
 —each, †† -tiche, *a.* Destructive.
 —eadh, -nidh, *s. m.* Backbiting, detraction, slander, calumny. 2 Act of backbiting, slandering or traducing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùl-chàin.
 cùl-chainnt, -e, *s. f.* Calumny, slander.
 —each, -tiche, *a.* Traducing, calumnious, slanderous. 2**Tattling. Cailleach chabach ch., *a toothless tattling old woman.*
 —ear, -eir, -ean, *s. m.* Backbiter, calumniator. 2 Tattler.
 cùl-cheum, ** -cheim, *s. m.* Back step.
 —nachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tergiversation.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùl-cheumnach.
 cùl-cheumnach, *pr. pt.* of cùl-cheumnachadh, *v. n.* Go backwards, retrograde.
 cùl-chòimhead, -hid, *s. m.* Rearguard. 2 Retrospection, looking behind.
 cùl-chuideachd, *s. f.* Rearguard. 2 Reserve, company to assist.
 cùl-chur, †† -uir, *s. m.* Abandonment.
 cùl-cinn, (DO) *s. m.* Outrun, common grazing ground of a township—*Uist.* 2 (AH) Oats or barley of the first or best quality.
 cùl-daich, see cuilteach.
 cùl-eàralais, ** *s. m.* Body of reserve.
 cùl-eàrbsa, *s. m.* Reservation.
 cùl-fhìach, †† -a, -an, *s. f.* Arrear.
 cùl-fhradharc, see cùl-radharc.
 —ach, see cùl-radharcach.
 cùl-ghairm, -e, *s. f.* Recalling, revoking. 2 Calling from behind.
 —, *v. a.* Recall, call back, revoke. 2
 Call from behind.
 cùl-ithe, *s. f.* Backbiting, slander.
 cùlla, see culladh.
 cullach, -aich, *s. m.* Boar. 2 Yearling calf. 3 Impotent man, eunuch. 4 Pole-cat—*Mull.* 5 (AF) Fat heifer. 6(AF) Male cat. 7(AF) Bat. 8(AF) Stallion. 9(AF) Conger-eel. Greim cullaich 'na thala, *a piece of bacon along with it—Speul.-nan-caol.*
 —as, -ais, *s. m.* Impotence.
 cullach-cheann, (AF) *s. m.* Boar (leader)
 cullach-cuain, (AF) *s. m.* Male seal.
 cullach-ròin, (DMY) *s. m.* Male seal.
 feulladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Hood, cowl.
 cullag, see culag.
 cullaich, * *v. a.* Line, as a boar.
 cullaid, ** *s. f.* Noise, tumult, uproar, brawl. 2 (WC) Noisy party. 3(WC) Gossiping untidy female. Nach b' e a' ch. i P *isn't she a gossip?*
 —each, ** -diche, *a.* Noisy, tumultuous, quarrelsome.
 cullaidh, see cuillidh.
 cùl-bhoc, -bhuic, *s. m.* Wether-goat.
 culm, (CR) *s. m.* Energy, push, liveliness (about business)—*Perthshire.* 2 Gloom, haze, darkness of atmosphere—*W. of Ross-shire.* Tha c. air a' ghréin, *the sun is hazy.* (gilm)
 —, (M McD) *v. a.* Break into small pieces—*Lewis.*
 culmach, (DU) *a.* Hazy, applied to a heavy sky. 2(WC) Surly, gloomy. Duine c., *a surly fellow.*

cùl-mhionnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Abjuration, oath
 cùl-mhionnach, *v. a.* Abjure, deny.
 —to, *a. & past part.* Abjured, denied.
 cùl-mhionnan, *s. m.* Oath of abjuration. Thug e a ch., *he gave his oath of abjuration.*
 cùl-mhùtaire, -an, *s. m.* Mutineer, plotter. 2 Backbiter. 3**Smuggler.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Mutiny, plotting in private, conferring. 2 Backbiting. 3 Smuggling.
 culmor, (CR) *a.* Vigorous, active—*Perthsh.*
 cù-lomna, (AF) *s. m.* Tied dog.
 cù-lorgaidh, (AF) *s. m.* Beagle.
 cùl-radharc, ** *s. m.* Retrospection, looking-behind. 2**Circumspection.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Circumspect, retrospective, looking behind.
 cùl-raoinidh, *s. m.* Goal-keeper—*Suth'd.*
 cùl-sgrìobh, *v. a.* Superscribe, endorse. 2* Direct, address, as a letter.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Direction, as on a letter.
 —ta, * *past pt.* Directed.
 cùl-shleamhnach, *a.* see cùl-sleamhnach.
 —adh, see cùl-sleamhnachadh.
 cùl-shleamhnaich, see cùl-sleamhnaich.
 —e, see cùl-sleamhnaiche.
 cùl-sleamhnach, -aiche, *a.* Backsliding. 2 Prone to backslide.
 —adh, *s. m.* Backsliding, act of backsliding, falling back. 3 Apostatizing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùl-sleamhnach.
 —air, ** -ean, see c-sleamhnaiche.
 cùl-sleamhnaich, *pr. pt.* of c-sleamhnaichadh, *v. n.* Backslide, fall back, fall off, become worse, 2 Apostatize.
 —e, -an, *s. m.* Backslider.
 cùl-spor, -uir, -ean, *s. m.* Spur.
 cùl-staidhir, -dhrò, -dhrìcean, *s. m.* Back-stairs.
 cùl-taghail, (WC) *s. m.* Full-back at shinty or football, goal-keeper.
 cùl-taic, -e, *s. m.* Support, backing. 2 Patron. 3 Patronage. 4**Defence. 5**Supporter. 6 Abettor. 7**Authority.
 feulthaideach, *a.* Preposterous.
 cùl-thaobh, see culaibh.
 cùl-tharruing, -e, *s. f.* Drawing back, retracting. 2* Sly insinuation—*Islay.*
 —, ** *v. a.* Retract.
 cù-luirge, *s. m.* Beagle, bloodhound, gaze-hound.



253. Cularain.

254. Culuran.

culurain, § s.m. Birthwort—*aristolochia clematis*. [ill. on p. 298.]
 culuran, -ain, -an, s.m. Swinebread, sowbread, cyclamen—*cyclamen hederifolia*. [ill. p. 298.]
 c'um, see c'uime.
 cum, see chum.
 cum, *pr. pt. a'* cumail, v.a. Keep, hold, withhold, retain. 2 Restrain. 3 Observe, celebrate, as a holiday. 4 Contain, as a dish, &c. 5 Detain, obstruct—Islas. 6**Comprise. 7** Preserve. 8**Uphold, maintain. Cum seo, *hold this*; cumaidh an soitheach seo e, *this dish will hold it*; c. oirre, *crowd all sail on her (the boat)*. 2 *keep the boat going in the same way as she is going*.
 c. agad, *hold, refrain thyself*. 2 *avaat, avast heaving, &c.*
 c. air t' aghaidh, *keep on, go forward*.
 c. air t' ais, *keep back, hold back*.
 c. air do làimh, *restrain thy hand*.
 c. air falbh, *keep off*.
 c. a mach, *hold forth, maintain*.
 c. còdhail, *keep an appointment*.
 c. do theanga, *keep quiet*.
 c. fodha, *back water with the oars*.
 c. greim air, *keep hold of him*.
 c. ort, *forbear*. 3 *restrain*.
 c. ris, *keep up to him, do not yield to him*.
 c. roimh, *prop, hold against*.
 c. suas, *keep up*. 2 *support, maintain*.
 c. uatha a thuarasdal, *withhold his wages*.
 c. o 'n òl, *refrain from drinking*.
 a' cumail lá na féille, *keeping the holiday*; am fear aig am bheil, *cumadh e, he that has, let him keep*.
 cum, *pr. pt. a'* cumadh, v.a. Frame, shape, form. 2††Compose.
 †cum, -uim, see com.
 cum, -a, s.m. Battle, fight, duel.
 cuma, a, see coma.
 cuma, see cumadh.
 cumach, ** -ach, s.m. Breach, derout.
 cumachd, s.f. ind. see cumadh.
 †cumachda, see cumabaohd.
 cumachdail, * -dala, a. Well-shaped, well-proportioned. Garbh c., *thick and shapely*.
 cumadail, a. Plastic. 2**Shapely, well-formed, or proportioned. 3** Equal (in parts). Do chálpaunna c., *thy shapely calves*; sgiath ch., *a well-formed shield*.
 cumadair, -ean, s.m. Shaper, former, fashioner. 2 Frame. 3(AH) Paper pattern for lady's or gentleman's article of dress.
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Framing, forming. 2 Act of framing or forming. 3** Device, invention.
 cumadalachd, s.f. ind. Shapeliness, elegance of form. 2 Symmetry, proportion.
 cumadh, -aidh, s. m. Shape, figure, form, proportion, pattern. 2 Shaping. 3 Act of shaping, framing or fashioning. 4 Contriving. 5 Act of contriving. 6 Trunk of the body. 7 ††Degree. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cum*. O. do muin-chalpanna, *the shape of thy smooth calves*; gun ch., *shapeless*.
 cumaidh, fut. *af. a.* of cum.
 cumaidheachd, *Suth'd & W. of Ross* for cumachd.
 cumail, cumalach, s.f. Holding, withholding, restraining, refraining. 2 Act of observing or celebrating. 3 Containing, comprising. 4 Detaining, detention. 5 Maintaining, supporting. 6 Keeping. 7††ease. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cum*. Mo ch. suas, *my support or sustenance*; ciod a tha 'gad chumail? *what is keeping you!*; 'gam ch. suas, *supporting me*; a' c. làimh rithe, *paying his addresses to her (lit. keeping near her)*; is math a tha thu a'

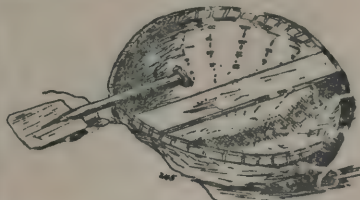
c., *you wear well*. [These examples from other dictionaries all appear to be mere translations of English idioms.]
 cumail, ** v.a. Touch, wipe, rub off.
 cumailt, ** s.f. Touching, wiping.
 —each, -tiche, a. Tenacious, adhesive.
 —eachd, s.f. Tenaciousness, adhesiveness.
 cumaint, *prov.* for cumanta.
 —(an), *adv.* for an cumanta.
 cumair, a, see cumir.
 —eachd, see cumadalachd.
 †cumaisg, v.a. see coimeasg.
 † —te, see coimeasgta.
 cumait, ** a. Neat, well made, handsome.
 —eal, (WC) a. Neat, tidy.
 †cumal, -ail, s.m. Price of three cows. 2 Three cows.
 cumalas, -ais, s.m. Support, stay.
 cumaltachd, †† see cumailteachd.
 cumán, -ain, s. m. Milking-pail. 2 Circular wooden dish without a handle, Scots, *cogue*. †3 Shrine. 4**Skimmer. 5(AF) Angler (fish) —*Caitness*. A. c. eadar a dà ghìum, *her pail between her knees*.
 cumanda, see cumanta.
 cumanta, a. Common, general, customary, ordinary, plebeian. Gu c. an c., *commonly*; aon de 'n phobull ch., *one of the common people*.
 —ohd, s.f. Same meanings as cumantas.
 —s, -ais, s.m. Commonness, usualness.
 An c., *generally, usually*.
 †cumar, -air, -airean, see †comar.
 cù-mara, pl. coin-mhara, s.m. Sea-dog, dog-fish, angler, ranger. 2 Slow- or sleuth-hound. 3 (AF) Seal.
 †cumaraich, s.pl. Inhabitants of a country abounding in valleys and hills.
 cumas, see comas.
 —ach, see comasach.
 —g, * -aisg, s.f. Tumult. 2 Brose. 3 Mixture, amalgam, medley. 4** Battle. Cumasg sluaigh, *a mixture of people*. †5 Contention. 6 Melée. 7** Confusion
 —gach, -aiche, a. Tumultuous. 2** Confused, mixed, disordered. 3 Causing confusion or disorder. Is tric a dhearbh an cruaidh-chuis 's na buan ruaigibh cumasgach, *who oft proved their hardihood in the long confused pursuits—Fildh, p. 66*.
 —gadh, -aidh, see coimeasgadh.
 cumasgta, ** a. Mixed, confused, in a medley.
 †cumca, l.s. Constriction.
 cumha, pl. -chan, s.m. Mourning, lamentation, sorrow. 2 Elegy, poem in praise of the dead, eulogy. 3* Epic poem. 4††Dirge. 5** Doleful voice. Cumha Mhic MhicAlaasdair, *Sten-garry's lament*—a noted pipe-tune; c. ro gheur, *very bitter lamentation*.
 —, -chan, s.f. Condition, stipulation, covenant. 2 Reward, bribe. Cha d' thug Fionn riamh bliar gun ch., *he never fought a battle without offering terms*; air a' ch. seo, *on this covenant*.
 †cumhac, see cumhang.
 cumhach, -aiche, a. Sorrowful, mournful, sad, disconsolate. 2**Waiting. 3**Bribing.
 —adh, see cumhachd.
 —ag, see combachag.
 —d, -an, s.m. Power, authority, might, strength, ability. 2 Virtue, medicinal virtue. 3* Permission. 4* Influence. Toil nan c. air neamh, *the will of the powers in heaven*.
 —dach, -aich, s.m. Mighty man.
 —dach, -aiche, a. Powerful, mighty, strong. 2 Having great authority or influence. Duine c., *a mighty man*; gu c., *powerfully*.

cumhachdaiche, *comp.* of cumhachdadh.
 ————dair, -ean, *s.m.* Commissioner, person high in authority. 2 Delegate, agent.
 cumhadar, ** *s.m.* Bemoaner.
 cumhadh, -aidh, see cumhadh.
 cumhag-bhogadh-loine, (AF) *s.f.* Water-wagtail.
 cumhang, *pr.pt.* a' cumhangachadh, see cumhangaich.
 ————e, see cuinge.
 ————ich, see cumhangaich.
 cumhainn, see caomhainn.
 cumhais, *s.f.* Salvage as of cloth.
 founhal, (AF) *s.m.* Price of three cows. 2 Subjection, slavery. 3* Maid-servant, bondmaid. 4** (Medicine).
 cumhanach, (AC) see camhanach.
 cumhang, [1st. *comp.* cuinge, 2nd. *comp.* cuingeid, 3rd. cuingead] *a.* Narrow, strait, contracted. 2 Narrow-minded. 3** Tight, close. 4** Powerful. 1s goat 's is cumhang a bhuadh, *sore and powerful is its blow.*
 ————aing, *s.m.* Strait, defile. 2** Power, strength.
 ————achadh, *pr.pt.* of cumhangaich.
 ————achd, *s.f.* Narrowness, straitness. 2 Tightness, closeness. 3** Difficulty. Ann an c., *straitened.*
 ————aich, *pr.pt.* a' cumhangachadh, *v. a.* Make narrow, straiten. 2 Tighten.
 ————aichte, *past pt.* Straited. 2 Tightened.
 cumhann, *s. & a.* see cumhang.
 cumbannaich, see cumhangaich.
 ————te, see cumhangaichte.
 cumhasag, *s.f.* Barn-owl, see comhachag.
 cumhdach, see comhdach.
 cumhdaich, see comhdaich.
 cumhlaich, (AF) *s.m.* Sucking-pig.
 fèumhlaich, *v. a.* Fulfill, perform.
 cumhluichean, *s.pl.* Stipulations, bonds—*Dàin I. Ghosha.*
 fèumhlaichte, *past pt.* of cumhlaich. Fulfilled, performed.
 cumhlaid, *s.f.* Gift. Gheibh thu uam mar chumhlaid, *you shall get as a gift from me—Duanair, p. 124.*
 cumhnadh, -aidh, see còmhnadh & caomhnadh.
 cumhnant, -aint, *pl. -a & -an, s.m.* Covenant, contract, compact, article, agreement, bargain, engagement. 2* League. 3** Stipulation, condition. 4 Marriage contract. A réir ceamnaibh a' chumhnant, *agreeable to the terms of the agreement*; an c. a rinn e riu, *the covenant he made with them*; air a' ch. seo, *on this condition.*
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Federal. 2 Of, or belonging to, contracts, bargains, leagues or covenants. 3* Stingy, unaccommodating. Duine cruaidh c., *a niggardly, stingy fellow.*
 ————ach, -aich, *s.m.* Covenanter.
 cumhnantaich, *v. a.* Bargain, covenant, article, ** articulate.
 cumhnantaiche, ** *s.m.* Bargainer.
 cumhnantaichte, *past pt.* Affied.
 cumhnantail, -tala, see cumhnantach.
 fèumhra, see cùbhradh.
 cumhrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Encumbrance.
 cumhrachd, see cùbhrachd.
 cumhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, see cumhnant and cùbhradh.
 cumhrag, see cùbhrag. 2** Sweet apple-tree.
 fèumhtha, *s.m.* Proffer.
 fèumhul, -uil, *s.f.* Handmaid.
 cumhlach, see cumhlach.
 fèumradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emulation.
 cumpaich, *a.* Well-shaped.
 fèumpluchd, -an, *s.m.* Crew, gang.

cumraich, *v. a.* Cumber, encumber, impede, incommode.
 cumraidh, see cùbraidh.
 cumraig, see cumraich. 2 *Suth'd* for coimrig.
 fèumsanad, *s.m.* Rest.
 fèums-gaith, -aidh, *s.m.* Ringing.
 cumta, *a. & past pt.* of cum. Well-shaped, suited, adapted, proportioned. 3 Artificial. 3** Set, as a task. Bhur n-obair ch., *your set tasks.*
 cumtadh, *past subj. & pass.* of cum.
 cumug, -uisg, -an, see coimeasg.
 cun, *s.m.* Body. 2 Time. 3 Hour.
 cunablach, -aidh, see conablach.
 cunadh, (AF) -aidh, *s.m.* Stock, cattle.
 cunbaidh, see cumaidh.
 cunbhaill, *s.f.* see cumail. 2†† Sense, wit.
 ————teach, -liche, see cunbhalach.
 ————teachd, see cunbhalach.
 cunbhalach, -aiche, *a.* Constant, steady, firm, durable. 2†† Sensible, witty. 3 Even—*Lewis.* 4 (DU) Regular, uniform. 5 (AH) Trim, tidy, snug. Gu c., *firmly*; tha 'n siol air a chur gu c., *the seed is sown evenly*; tha e 'tighinn gu c., *he is coming regularly.*
 cunbhalachd, *s.f.* Constancy, steadiness, firmness, durability. 2†† Sense, judgment. 3 Evenness. 4 (AH) Tidiness.
 cunbhalas, -ais, *s.m.* see cunbhalachd.
 cunbhas, *for a chumas, see cum.*
 cung, -uing, -an, *s.f.* Medicine, drug. Droch chungan, *bad medicines.*
 cungaich, -ean, *s.f.* Tool, instrument, implement. 2 Materials, ingredients. 3 Baggage. 4†† Medicine. 5 Stuff, texture, as of cloth. 6 Kennet. 7** Privy parts. 8** Assortment. Tha 'n deagh ch. ann, *it is good stuff*; 'nam bitheadh a' ch. again, *had I the materials*; c.-leighis, *medicine, salve.*
 cunguich, *pr.pt.* a' cungaicheadh, *v. a.* Help, co-operate, assist. 2* Subdue, overcome. 3 †† Provide with tools.
 fèunganta, *s.f.* Help, assistance. 2 Keeper, assistant.
 fèunganta, ** *a.* Ready to help. Bean ch., *a midwife.*
 fèungantach, -aiche, *a.* Helpful.
 cungantair, ** *s.m.* Helper, assistant.
 cungarach, ** *a.* Exigent.
 ————d, ** *s.f.* Exigence.
 cunglach, -aidh, -aichean, *s.m.* Narrow defile. 2** Cleft.
 cungluichean, *n.pl.* of cunglach.
 cunglaid, (AC) *s.f.* Narrow. Anns a' ch., *in the narrow.*
 cunhalach, see cunbhalach.
 cunn, * *v. a.* see cum & cunnit. C. an còta, *shape the coat.*
 cunna, * *Isles* for cumadh.
 cumnabhallaich, * see cumnabhallaich.
 cumnabhallaich, * see cumnabhallaich.
 cunnadh, see connadh.
 cunnail, *s.f.* see cumuill.
 fèunnair, see chunnail.
 cunnarach, ** *a.* Cheap.
 ————ach, -aich, *s.m.* Bargain. 2 Bad bargain. 3** Purchase. 4** Pennyworth. 5; Membrum virile. Is geal gach c. a thig am fad, *sweet is the pennyworth that comes afar.* [N.G.P. gives cùnradh.]
 cunnart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Danger, risk. 2 Jeopardy. 3** rarely doubt. Cur an c., *take risk, endanger.*
 cunnartach, -aiche, *a.* Dangerous. 2** Hazardous. 3** rarely Doubtful. 4 (DU) rarely Lively, wild. Duine c., *a lively reiver.*
 cunnartachail, †† *v. a.* Challengeable.

cunnartachd, ** *s.f.* Hazardousness.
 cunnartaich, †† *v.a.* Imperil. Chunnartaich-eadh dol 'nan ordugh, thoirt do chòrach mach a dh' aindeoin, agus hò Mhòrag!
 feunnaibh, *v.a.* Grasp hard, keep a firm hold of.
 feunbhalach, *a.* Firm, strong, sturdy, giving a firm grasp. Fir ch., *strong men.*
 feunna, *a.* Modest, bashful.
 cunnmhallas, -ais, see cunbhalas.
 cunnradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Good bargain. 2 Covenant, agreement, compact. 3 Condition, stipulation.
 cànnradhach, -aiche, *a.* Federal, of, or belonging to, agreements, compacts, or covenants.
 feunnsan, -ain, *s.m.* Noble person.
 cunnt, *pr.pt.* a' cunntadh, *v.a.* Count, number, reckon, tell, calculate, compute. Am fear nach c. rium, cha chùntainn ris, *he who keeps no account of his good actions to me, I will repay without measure*; is gann an t-earrach anns an cunntar na faochagan, *it is a scarce spring when even the whelks are counted.*
 feunntabhairt, see cunnart.
 cunntach, -aich, *s.m.* Numeral. 2(WC)Thrifty person.
 cunntadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Counting, numbering, act of counting, numbering, reckoning, telling. A' c.—, *pr.pt.* of cunnt.
 cunntadhach, (WC) *a.* Careful, reckoning. Tha e glé c.'air a' ghnòthach, *he is very careful in reckoning the affair.*
 cunntair, -ean, *s.m.* Accountant. 3 Arithmetician. 3**Reckoner.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Counting, reckoning, numbering.
 cunntair, -airt, -airtean, see cunnart.
 cunntas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Counting, act of counting, reckoning, calculating, telling or numbering. 2 Arithmetic, art of counting. 3 Account. 4 Settling or adjustment of account. 5**Number. 6**Detail, narration. 7 Abbreviated *cunns.* for a/c. 8(DU) Explanation. Thoir c. ort fhéin, *give an account of yourself*; ris a' ch., *at arithmetic*; triath gun ch., *chiefs beyond number*; pàidh do ch., *pay your account*; gu' m' b' oic gu' c. fearainn i., *she (the boat) coasted very slowly.—Uist Bards.*
 cunntasach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, sharp, exact, precise. 2 Narrow. 3**Calculating. 4(DU) Responsible.
 cunntasan, *n.pl.* of cunntas.
 cunntas-eag, *s.m.* Tally.
 cunntas-fearainn, *s.m.* Progress of a boat as it passes along the coast.
 cunnuil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Objection, check. 2** Exception.
 cunnuileach, ** -eich, *s.m.* Exceptor. 2 Objector.
 cunnuileach, -eiche, *a.* Objectionable. 2** Objecting, inclined to object. 3**Wrangling.
 cunnuilich, *v.a.* Object. 2 Dispute. 3 Wrangle.
 —e, ** *s.m.* see cunnuileach.
 curadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see cànnradh.
 curadhach, -aiche, see cànnradhach.
 curraich, ** *s.* Covenant.
 curraiche, *s.m.* Covenanter.
 cunthart, see cunnart.
 cù-odhar, (AC) *s.m.* Otter. 2 Beaver.
 cùp, cùpa, see cùba. 2 see cùpa.
 cùpa, *pl.* -chan, -paichean, *s.m.* Cup. 2 Vial.
 cùpach, -aiche, see copanach.
 cùpaichean, *n.pl.* of cùpa.
 feupaid, *s.m.* Cupid.
 cùpair, -ean, *s.m.* Cup-bearing.
 cùpairachd, †† *s.f.* Cup-bearing.
 cùpall, see cùpall.
 cùpan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cup, little cup.
 cùpanach, †† *a.* Pertaining to little cups.

feupar, *s.m.* Conception.
 cùphair, † *s.m.* Cypress tree.
 cùpla, see cùpall.
 cùplach, see cùpallach.
 cùplachaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* † *pr.pt.* of cùplach.
 Coupling.
 cùplach, *pr.pt.* a' cùplachadh. Couple, join.
 cùplach, *s.* Shroud.
 cùpuill, *s.pl.* Shrouds.
 cùpull, -nill, -uill & -plaichean, *s.m.* Couple, pair.
 2 Couple, the arched standing timber that supports the roof of a house. 3 Dog-chain. 4 *pl.* Shrouds of a ship (p. 76)
 cùpull, *v.a.* Couple, pair.
 cùpallach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pairs, roof-couples, or dog-chains.
 càr, *Suth'd.* for cùbhradh.
 cur, -uir, *s.m.* Placing, setting, sending, sowing. 3**Laying, pouring. 3 Falling of snow, raining. 4 Throwing. Am a' chuir, *seed-time*; àm c. a' chuire, *out-sowing season*; c. is cathadh, *a fall of snow and drift.* A' c.—, *pr.pt.* of cur.
 cur, -uir, *s.m.* Power, virility. 2 Weariness. 3 Defeat. 4 (AF)Horse.
 feur, *a.* Difficult.
 feur, *s.m.* Present time. 2 Surety, pledge.
 cùra, *s.m.* Guardian, protector. 2 Protectorship. Bithidh e 'na ch. orra, *he will be a protector to them.*
 cura, (AF) *s.* Sheep.
 curàbh, see curadh.
 curacag, ** *s.f.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach.
 curach, -aich, -ean, *s.f.* Boat made of wicker, and covered with skins or hides, coracle. 2 Canoe, skiff. 3**Marsh, fen, bog. The c. or boat of leather and wicker, may seem to moderns a very unsafe vehicle to trust to in tempestuous seas, yet our forefathers fearlessly committed themselves in these slight pinnacles to the mercy of the most violent weather. They were once much in use in the Western Isles, and are still found in Wales. The framework is called crannaghal, a word now used in Uist to signify a frail boat. [†† gives *s.m.*]



255. Curach.

curach-àile, *s.f.* Balloon.
 curachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little coracle, little wicker boat. 2**Skiff, canoe.
 curachan-na-mnà-sith, (AC) *s.m.* Shell of the blue valilla.
 curachd, *s.f.* Sowing, act of sowing. 2 *Quantity to be sown. 3 Seminary. 4 see currac.
 A réir a churachd, *according to its sowing.*
 curach-na-cubhaige, see currac-cubhaige.
 cùradair, * *s.m.* Curator.
 cùradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Obstacle, impediment, hindrance, difficulty. 2 Severe distress. 3** Agony. 4**Anxiety.
 curadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of sowing, see cur.
 A' c.—, *pr.pt.* of cuir.

feuragh, -aigh, *s.m.* Burial-place.
 curacich, ** *v.a.* Cap.
 curaich, ** *v.n.* Agonize.
 curaichean, *s.pl.* Rights—*Dain I. Ghobha*.
 curaid, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *curate*.
 curaid-each, -diche, see curaid-each.
 curaid achd, see curaid-eachd.
 curaidh, -nean, & -dhean, *s.m.* Champion, hero.
 warrior. 2**Giant. Curaidhnean na Craobhe
 Ruaidhe, *the warriors of the Red Branch*.
 curaidh, *s.f.* (AH) Wherry. 2** see curaidh.
 curaidh, see cùbraidh.
 curaidheachd, ** *s.f.* Heroism. 2 Recognizance.
 feuragheachd, see curaidh.
 feuraighir, *s.m.* Muic.
 curainn, see curaim.
 curainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Counterpane, coverlet,
 quilt. 2 Coarse woollen cloth or flannel. 3
 Serge, felt, plaiding. 4 Support, prop.
 curainn-chineas, *s.f.* Flannel.
 curainneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Covering, as a ta-
 ble. A' o—, *pr.pt.* of curainnich.
 curainnich, *pr.pt.* a' curainneachadh, *v.a.* Cover.
 curainniche, *past pt.* Covered.
 feuraist, Gaelic spelling of *courage*. 2 (DU)
 Presence of mind, sense.
 feuraisteach, *a.* Courageous. 2 Strong, capa-
 ble—*Suth'd.*
 curaisteach, ** *s.f.* Courageousness, boldness,
 bravery. †2 Curacy.
 curair, (AF) *s.m.* Horse.
 curam, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Care, anxiety, solici-
 tude. 2 Charge, trust, command. 3 Office,
 employment. 4 Responsibility. 5 Prize. 6††
 Prey. 7 Family. Air mo ch.-sa, *under my*
charge; na biodh c. ort, *never mind*; is beag
 mo ch. air a shon sin, *I feel no uneasiness on*
that score; bithidh iad fo ch., *they will feel*
anxiety, or be anxious; gabh c., *take care*;
 ciamar tha 'n e. ? *how is the family* !; air an
 c.-sa, *under their charge*; tha e fo ch., *or the*
c. air, he is a converted man—Lewis.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Careful, solicitous, anx-
 ious, attentive. Gu c., *carefully*; b'e siod an
 t-slaime c., *yon was the responsible toast*.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* see curam.
 —as, see curam.
 curan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Brave man.
 curanaich, see curainnich.
 —te, see curainniche.
 curanta, *s.* Heroic, valorous, brave, courage-
 ous. 2 Powerful.
 curantach, see curanta.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Bravery, courage, bold-
 ness, intrepidity.
 curasan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Milk-pail. 2 Firkin for
 butter. Cuach is curasan, *a cup and a milk-*
pail.
 curata, see curanta.
 curcag, see curracag.
 curcais, *s.f.* Hair. 2 Bulrush. 3 Genus of
 plants called *scirpus*. 4 see gobhal-luachair.
 cur-ghalan, ** *s.m.* Bucket.
 curnaich, see curainnich.
 curpur, (CR) *Lewis* for corour.
 curr, -a, -achan, *s.f.* Corner. 2 End. 3 Pit.
 4 Fountain, well. 5 Situation, site. †6 Back.
 cùrra, see cùrra.
 fùrra, *s.m.* Sowing. 2 Little farm.
 curra, *s.m.* Wool. [pron. *cùire* in *Lewis*.] An
 dlùth 's an c., *the warp and wool*.
 currac, -aic, -aicean, *s.m.* Cap, woman's head-
 dress. 2 Servant's cap.
 —ag, -nige, -aigean, *s.f.* Peat heap. 2
 Rick. 3 Hood, woman's cap.
 —ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Bubble on the surface
 of liquids. 2 Cock of hay or barley, when

built in little cocks on the flags or ground. 3
 tufted dun bird, pochard—*fuligula crassa*.
 4 (M) Lapwing, so called on account of the
 tuft of feathers at back of head resembling
 the "curraicean" worn by women in certain
 times, see adharan luachrach. 5** Sand-
 piper. An uair a bhios c. air Cruachan, cha
 bhi pathadh air Cruaidh, *when there is a*
cap (of clouds) on Ben Cruachan, the River Or-
chy will not suffer from thirst.
 curracagach, †† *a.* Pertaining to hay-cocks, bub-
 bles, &c.



256. Curracag (C.)

curracan, (DU) *s.m.* Little mutch. It does not
 have the frilling and laces forming the border
 of the mutch proper, but is an "untress"
 head covering.
 currac-an-easbhuig, § *s.m.* Field gentian, see
 lus-a'-chrubain.
 —an-right, *s.m.* Caul. 2 Kingshood in an
 animal's stomach.
 —bhain tighearna, § *s.m.* Great tit-mouse,
 (bird)—*parus major*.
 —cubhaige, § *s.m.* Ragged robin—*lychnis*
floscuclii. 2 Bluebottle, see gorman. 3**
 Small leaved bell-flower. 4* Marebell.



257. Currac-cubhaige.

—dubh, (AH) *s.m.* Judge's black cap. 2
 Witch's wishing cap.
 —manaich, Monkshood, see fuath-mhad-
 aidh.
 —na-cubhalge, see currac-cubhaige.
 —sagairt, (AC) Monkshood, see fuath-
 mhadaidh.
 —shide, (AF) *s.m.* Blue-bonnet (bird).
 —oidhche, *s.m.* Night-cap.
 —rath, (*lit.* lucky cap, lucky cow.) The
 caul or membrane occasionally covering the
 head of a child at birth, and frequently used
 as a talisman.
 †currach, -aich, -an, *s.m.* Bog, fen where shrubs
 grow. 2**Burying-place.
 currachag, see curracag.
 currachd, see currac.
 —ag, ** *s.f.* Peat-heap.
 curradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crowding together, col-
 lecting into one place.

currag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see currag.
 curra-ghalan, ** *s.m.* Didapper, diver (water-
 101.)
 curraiceach, -ciche, *a.* Wearing a cap or caps.
 2 *Of*, belonging to, or full of caps. 3** Hooded,
 bonneted. 4** Like a hood or bonnet. Big
 gun c., *mind you are well protected with head-
 gear.*
 curraichdeach, see curraiceach.
 curraich, -e, *a.* Exhausted, weary. 2 Diffi-
 cult, stiff. The seo c. r' a dhireadh, this is
 difficult to climb.
 —————, (CR) *v.n.* Sit on the heels as sailors
 and colliers do, called in the S. of Scotland
 the "colliers' curry," (pron. *coorie*, e.g. *coorie*
doun—*cover down*.)
 —————, *s.m.* Cower, "curry." Dean c., *squat*.
 curraighin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Can, tankard.
 curral, *a.* Manifest, plain, evident.
 curral, -ail, see curran.
 curran, § -ain, -an, *s.m.* Carrot—*daucus carota*.
 2 Pannier slung on horses for carrying bulky
 loads, as hay, corn, &c. 3** Flannel. 4**
 Root of the carrot or radish kind—*daucus*.
 —————ach, -aiche, *a.* *Of*, or belonging to, car-
 rots, panniers or radishes.
 curran-buidhe, ** *s.m.* Carrot.
 —————-cruaidh, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* hard carrot),
 Hemlock—*List*.
 —————-dearg, ** *s.m.* Radish.
 —————-earrach, § *s.m.* Silverweed—*potentilla*
anserina. [The flower is called *bàrra-bhris-
 ein*, which see for illust.]
 —————-Frangach, (MMcL) *s.m.* Carrot.
 —————-geal, § *s.m.* Parsnip, see meacan-an-
 righ.
 —————-petris, § *Harris* for meacan-an-righ.
 curranta, *a.* see curanta.
 currasan, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Large deep vessel,
 pail.
 †curraghlan, -ain, *s.m.* Bucket. 2 Didapper.
 currua, *a.* Wearied, fatigued.
 currucadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooing of pigeons. 2
 (MMcL) Making corn-ricks.
 currucag -aig, -an, *s.f.* Lapwing, see adharcan-
 maicnach.
 currusan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see curasan.
 †cursa, -a, -an, *s.m.* Horse.
 cursa, Gaelic spelling of *course*.
 cursa, ** *s.m.* Course, direction. 2 Order, rank,
 row. 3 Manner. 4 Coursing, race. Òirleach
 d' a cheart ob., *an inch of his straight course*.
 cursach, -aiche, *a.* Winding, meandering. 2
 Folding. 3 In courses, ranks or rows.
 —————, *s.m.* seeурсair and курсан.
 —————-adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see курсадh. 2**
 Course. A' c—, *pr. pl.* of курсач.
 —————-d, *s.f.* Traversing, scampering, cours-
 ing. 2 Travelling. 3 Meandering.
 курсадh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Coursing, traversing. 2
 Meandering. 3 Direction, course. 4 Order,
 manner. 5 Row, rank.
 курсач, *pr. pl.* a' курсадh, *v.a.* Course, traver-
 se. 2 Arrange in ranks or rows.
 курсair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Horse, courser. 2 Courier,
 messenger. [McL & D gives 2 as *course*.]
 —————-each, †† *a.* *Of*, or pertaining to a cours-
 er.
 —————-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Coursing. 2 Traversing.
 курсан, -ain, *s.m.* Race. 2 see курсair.
 —————-ach, -aich, *s.m.* see курсан.
 —————-ach, *a.* see курсaireach.
 —————-sraun, (AF) *s.pl.* Snorting steeds.
 curt, ** *a.* see curta.
 curta, *a.* Bad, infamous, shocking. 2 Rank.
 3 Excessive. 4 Wearied, overcome. Is c. an
 balach thu, you are a bad (cursed) fellow.

curtag-mhór-a'-chuan, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-serpent.
 †curu, see caora.
 †curuinn, *s.f.* Objection.
 †curunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Thunder.
 curusan, -aiu, *s.m.* see curasan.
 cus, cuis, *s.m.* Enough, sufficiency. 2 Subsidy,
 tax, tribute. 3 Superfluity, too much. 4
 (DU) Used as a term of incredulity, equiva-
 lent to "no fear." 5** Quantity.
 cus, *a.* Many.
 †cusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, inclining.
 cusag, -aig, *s.f.* Wild mustard, see marag-
 bhuidhe.
 —————-ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in wild mus-
 tard.
 cusail, This is the correct form of *n. sing.*, its
 place generally being taken by *cuisle*, which is
 the *gen. sing.* Vein, artery, pulse.
 —————-chuil, cuisle-, *s.f.* Musical wind-instru-
 ment.
 †cusal, *s.m.* Courage, boldness.
 †————-ach, *a.* Courageous.
 cusb, -a, see cusp.
 —————-ach, see cuspaich.
 cusbair, -ean, *s.m.* see cuspair.
 —————-eachd, see cuspaireachd.
 cù-seilge, (AF) *s.m.* Hunting dog.
 cù-sithe, (AC) *s.m.* Fairy dog.
 cusmunn, -uinn, see cuspuinn.
 cusp, *pl.* -an, [& -aichean] *s.f.* Kibe, ulcerated
 chilblain on the heel. An t-ainm a's uaisle
 air a' chusp—milleadh bròige, the politest
 name for a chilblain—a boot-sore. [Meant to
 apply to people who try to minimize a disas-
 ter by giving it the mildest possible name,
 e.g. "untoward incident."] †† gives *cuspa*.
 —————-ach, *s.m.* see cusp.
 cuspaich, -aiche, *a.* Kibed, having kibes.
 cuspaich, see cusp.
 cuspair, -ean, *s.m.* Mark to aim at. 2 Subject,
 object. 3 Lover. 4 see cuspairiche. 5‡
 Customer. Mo ch., or c. mo ghràidh, my
 lover—Lewis; c. mo smuaintean, the subject of
 my thoughts; seadh a ch. ! well sir !
 —————-each, †† -eiche, *a.* Objective.
 —————-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Archery. 2 Aiming or
 shooting at a mark. 3 Objection. 4 Argu-
 ment. 5 Officiousness. Ri c., firing or throw-
 ing at a mark.
 —————-deuchainn, *pl.* -ean-d—, *s.m.* Criterion.
 2** Subject of experiment.
 —————-ich, *v.a.* Aim, shoot or throw at a mark.
 2 Meddle with.
 —————-iche, -an, *s.m.* Opponent, adversary.
 2 Marksman. 3†† Archer.
 cusparach, *a.* Objective (case in grammar).
 cuspuinn, -uinn, *s.m.* Custom, tribute, impost,
 tax.
 †cùst, *s.m.* Skin.
 †————-air, -ean, *s.m.* Tanner.
 cut, *pr. pl.* a' cutadh, *v.a.* Gut, as a fish. 2††
 Dock, shorten.
 cut, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Bob-tail. 2 Piece. 3
 †† Short log. 4 Skein of yarn [There are four
 cuts or skeins in a hank, and sixty threads in
 a cut.]
 cutach, -aiche, *a.* Short, diminutive. 2 Dock-
 ed, shortened. 3 Bob-tailed. 4 Car-tailed,
 concise. 5 Pertaining to a short log or skein
 of yarn.
 cutach, * -aiche, *s.f.* Little woman.
 —————-adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Elision. 2 Curtailing,
 curtailment. A' c—, *pr. pl.* of cutach.
 cutadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gutting, disembowelling,
 as of fish. A' c—, *pr. pl.* of cut. A' c. an
 sgùain, gutting the herring.
 cutag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little dumpty female. 2

Short tricky female. (M.Mel.) Gutting-knife.
 4 Short spoon or tobacco pipe. 5**Short horn
 spoon. 6 Circular kale. 7(A.F) Cool, plover.
 cutaich,** *pr. pl. a' cutachadh, v.a. Suorten,*
curtail, dock.
 —eud,** *s.m. Shortness.*
 †cutaidh, *s.m. Wake-rob-in.*
 †cutaiche, *s.m. Companion, partner.*
 †cuth, *s.m. The head.*
 cutha, *see cuthach.*
 cuthach, -aich, *s. m. Madness, insanity.* 2
 Hydrophobia. 3 Foam, froth. Air ch., air
 a ch., *insane, mad*; chaidh e air a ch., *he*
went wild, he was very angry; is e 'n t-eud c.,
jealousy is rage.
 cuthach, -aiche,ia. Infuriated.
 —ail -e, [& -ala,] *a. Outrageous.*
 cuthadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt. see cutadh.*
 cuthag, -aige, -an, *see cubhag.*
 —ach, *see cubhagach.*
 —bhogaidh, † *s.f. Water-wagtail.*
 cuthaich, *gen.sing. of cuthach.*
 —, *a. Mad, frantic, insane.*
 —, † *v.n. Be mad.*
 —, *e, a. Raging, mad, furious, insane.*
 cuthaidh, † *s. Wake-rob-in, see cluas-chaoin.*
 cuthaileach, *a. Bashful, modest, timid.*
 cuthaileachd, *s.f.ind. Bashfulness, modesty,*
timidity.
 cuthana, *see cumbang.*
 cuthar, *see cobhar.*
 cutharlan, -ain, -an, *s.m. Earth-nut, pig-nut,*
see braonan-bhuachail. 2 Onion, *see uinn-*
ean.
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to,*
earth-nuts or onions.
 †cuth-bhàrr, -airr, *s.m. Helmet, head-piece.*
 cuth-bharran, -ain, *s. m. Sort of cap, "Mon-*
mouth" cap.
 cuth-darun, -uin, *see cuth-bharran.*
 †cuth,** *a. Short.*
 cà-tuisge, *s.m. Spaniel, water-dog.* 2 Newfound-
 land dog.

D d

dair (darach, oak) the fourth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. The letters *d* and *s* at the commencement of a word often give it opposite meanings, as, *daor, dear*; *saor, cheap*.

D has various sounds: (1) *Broad*—more dental, e.g. more explosive than in English, and with the tip of the tongue right up to the teeth, as in *dàn, a song*; *dùine, a man*; *dlagh, a handful*. (2) *Small* like *g* in genus, when flanked by a small vowel (*e, o, i*), that is when small vowels are the nearest to it, as, *faible, length*; *càird, a trade*. (3) *D* after *ch* sounds like *k* in English, thus *lochd* is pronounced *lockh*, the combination *chd* is thus the exact equivalent of final or medial *c*. (*Boc, a buck*, and *baird, poor*, sound exactly the same.) (4) *Dh*, when broad, is very soft and resembles a soft English *g*. Thus, *MacDhonnachaidh, a son of Duncan*, usually Englished as *Robertson*, has also been into English as *MacConachy*, *MacDhainnidh, a Daculson*, has also been Englished as *MacKay*, so that some sup-

pose that it was the MacKays who fought at the North Inch of Perth, whereas a more knowledge of Gaelic would have shown that it was the Davisons. As a final, broad *dh* usually gets its full value in pronunciation, thus, *Odh* has practically the force of *O* only, as in *Loch Odha*, the best English representation of which is *Lochow*. *Odha, a relation*, is well known in Lowland Scots as *a' Bother, deaf*; *othar, dun-coloured*; *moth, politeness*; *crodh, cattle*; are practically pronounced *bother, ohr, mow* and *crose*. In *Skye*, however, in some words, as, *fiodhol, fiodha*, the *odh* gets its full value. *Adh* when medial, as in *adharc, a horn*; *cladhach, digging*; sounds as though the speaker checked or interrupted his breath in, besides which, the first *a* is sounded like *oo*. (5) *Dh*, when narrow, sounds like English *y*, as, *dheth, off him*; *dhi, off her, (pron. yea, ye.)* When final, as, in *buaidh, shall strike*; *faidh, a prophet*; *aghaidh, face*; it has the same *y* sound, except in *Skye, Mull*, and some other parts, where a final *idh* is pronounced almost as if written *ich*. *Dh* followed by *l*, or *r*, has no similar sound to them in English. The nearest approach to explaining it is to say that it is much softer than the softest English *g*, as in, a *dlighe, his right*; *dhruith, did penetrate, did impress*.

In Old Gaelic the article sometimes ended in *d*. In *Skye* that *d* of the article has sometimes been retained before *fh*, as, an *d* fhuaidhe, *of the prophet*; and sometimes the *d* is absent, as, an *fhair, of the man*. This *d* appears with great irregularity in connection with feminine nouns, as, an *d*-fhois, *the rest*, an *d*-fhingne, *the sea*. Traces of *d* before initial vowels as in the old language, also occur, as, *ceann an d-àigh, the host's head*; *sgathan air an d-athar, clouds on the sky*. *Féide, kilt*, in *Skye* has *non. sing. an t-éide, gen. a dat. an d-fhéide*. "*Dobhran donn and sruth*" is another example. We do not know the precise circumstances under which this *d* of the article appears.

The *n* of *cha'n* frequently becomes *d* before verbs beginning with *t*, especially irregular ones, thus, *cha d'fhoir, cha d'fhig, cha d'feid*, which are usually thus spelt, should be *cha dfoir, cha dtig, cha dteid*. This is called the eclipsis of *t*. *D* can also suffer eclipsis, as, a *dh' aindeoin, in spite of, (pron. a ganyon.)* *Nan daimh* is pronounced *nan amh* in many parts of the North, is *eadar dhoinh, I must*, is also sometimes contracted *is eadar 'omh*.

'd, (for iad) *They, them.* Ni 'd gairdeachas, *they shall rejoice.*

'd, *contr. (for ciod ?) 'd é ? (i.e. ciod é ?) what is it ?*

d', *contr. for do. 1 pron. Thy.* [Used before words beginning with a vowel or *f* aspirated. Dr. Stewart does not approve of the custom, of writing *t'* where in other circumstances *d'* is used for *thy*, but *t'* is correct, both on account of pronunciation and derivation.] 2 *prep. To.* 3 *Not* the sign of the past tense of verbs, as mentioned in some dictionaries. It precedes verbs in the past tense. The real past tense sign is preserved in *roibh*, spoken by some *air an d'roibh*.

da, *pron. pron. (for do e) To him, to it.* Bu pheillinn thu, *his pavilion was (sc. it was a pavilion to him.)* Though generally written (da) without the accent to distinguish it from the numeral *dà* (*ten*), it sometimes requires it in *n-trò*.

d' a, (for do a) *To his or its.* Chaidh e d'

a chois, *he went on foot*; d'a shaoradh, *to deliver him*. [De, of his or its, is written de' when the possessive pron. is understood.]
 d' a, (for do a) To her. D' a h-ingnein, *to her daughter*. [De, of her, is written de' (h-) when the possessive pron. is understood.]

d'a, *adv.* If, whence.

†d'a, *a.* Good (deagh.)

dà, *a.* Two. In counting in Gaelic, for 1, 2, 3, &c., it is usual to say, a h-aon, a dhà, a trì, &c. [Dà aspirates a noun following, as, dà dhuine, *two men*; dà thaigh, *two houses*; dà sbaighdear, *two soldiers*. Dà governs a noun following it in the *dat. sing.* and the adjective qualifying that noun in the *n. sing. fem.* The dative so-called is really the accusative of the old dual number in such an expression as, channaic mi dà chloich, *I saw two stones*, and dà properly speaking has no governing influence. The *nom. dual fem.* was like the dative singular, and the genitive dual was like the genitive singular. For all practical modern purposes, however, it will be easiest for beginners to follow the rule as usually expressed, and put a noun following dà in the *dat. sing.*, and its qualifying adjective in the *nom. sing. fem.*

Dà mhnaoi (*better dithis bhan*) *two women*; dà sheachdain, *two weeks*; dà chaol-chu, *two gaunt hounds*; cò an dà lunnlaire mhór seo? *who are these two great loons?* dà fhear dheug is pìobair, *twelve men and a piper* (here *deug* is an *adj.* to *fear*); an dà mhnaoi mhór, *the two big women*. This curious government gives way upon occasion, when other influences are too powerful, as, bunna mu dhà bhroige, *the soles of my two shoes*; ruithe coin an dà fhéidh, *the running of the dog of the two deer*—said of people with divided aims; rudha nan dà ghleann deug, *the promontory of the twelve glens*; is e coslas dà bhean-usal a th' ann, *it seems to be two ladies*; is duine coir fear dà bhò, *the man who has two cows is a decent man*. When used absolutely, e.g. without a noun, dà becomes a dhà, as, tha a dhà agam, *I have two*; a nuas a dhà dhuibh, *bring down two of them*. When combining with *deug*, ten, and no noun being expressed, it is both aspirated and aspirating, as, aon bhò a bhrireas an garadh, *agus a dhà dheug a leumas, one cow breaks the dyke, and a dozen leap it*. When used to express multiplicity, a dhà uiread agus . . . , *twice as much as*, is said; (here the *a*, and the aspirate in dhà are the sign of the old possessive masculine or neuter, used proleptically. The literal meaning, therefore, is, *its twice as much as*.)

dà, *prov. form of verbal particle do*, used in *Suth'd.* "An t-àit an dà thartha (thog) e," *the place where he built*.
 d'a However. *prov.* "Is d'a oig gu'm bi an grunn'd," *and however bad be the soil*.
 dà-adharcach, *a.* Two-horned, bi-cornous.
 dà-aimreach, †† *a.* Binominous.
 dà-aodannach, (AII) *a.* Double-faced, hypocritical, false.

dabh, *prov.* for doibh (to them.)
 dabh, (AF) *s.m.* Cow.

dabhach, -aich, *pl.* dabha & -aichean, *s.f.* Vat, mashing vat. 2 Large tub. 3 District of a country, lot, portion of land or farm to carry 60 cows or head of cattle, davoch. MacBain gives "either one or four ploughgates, according to locality and land." [A ploughgate contains 100 Scots acres.] Watson in *The Place Names of Ross & Cromarty*, says "usually four ploughgates." Skene in *Celtic Scotland*, says, "In the eastern district there

is a uniform system of land denomination consisting of dabhachs, ploughgates and oxgangs, each dabhach consisting of four ploughgates, and each ploughgate containing eight oxgangs. As soon as we cross the great chain of mountains separating the eastern from the western waters, we find a different system equally uniform. The ploughgates and oxgangs disappear, and in their place we find dabhachs, and pennylands. The portion of land termed a dabhach, is here also called a tìring, or ounce-land, and each dabhach contains 20 pennylands." Prof. MacKiunon in *Place and Personal Names of Argyll*, says "in Pictland the unit of land measure was the dabhach, a word which properly denotes a liquid measure. An old farmer in Western Gaeldom frequently speaks of his fields, not as containing so many acres of land, but as "the sowing of so many bolls of oats," "the bed of so many barrels of potatoes," &c. Accordingly, from a measure of capacity, dabhach came early to be used as a measure of land surface. In Gaeldom, where the arable land is scant and scattered, the variations in the acreage of particular dabhachs or ounces must have been very great, still the extent of land represented by these terms seems to have been, as a rule, about 104 Scots acres, or 120 English acres.

† Huge woman. A legend says that "an Dabhach" was the name of Ossian's wife. She was big, burly, and fat (mór, màsach, agus mèith.) When he was old and blind they fell out, he threw a deer's shiu-bone at her and missed her, hence the saying, urchar an doil mu n' dabhach, *a throw or blow at a venture*; d. fionn, *a vine-press*.

dabhan, -ain, *s.m.* Pitcher, bucket.

dabhan-alluida, -ain, } *s.m.* see damhan-all-

dabhan-eallaich, -ain, } uidh.

dabhar, -air, -an, see dabhan.

dabhasg, -aisg, -an, see dathas.

dabhd, *s.m.* Sauntering.

—, *pr.pt.* a' dabhdail, *v. n.* Prowl, saunter, loiter.

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Fragment.

—ail, *s.m.* Prowling, sauntering, loitering.

A' d'—, *pr.pt.* of dabhd. [dawdle.]

dà-bheathach, *a.* Amphibious.

—, *s.m.* Amphibious animal.

—as, ** -nis, *s.m.* Amphibiousness.

dà-bheum, *s.m.* Kind of ear-mark on sheep, see under comharradh-cluais.

dà-bhileach, see dà-dhuilleach.

dà-bhliadhnach, -aich, *s.m.* see dà-bhliadhnach.

dabhoch, -oich, *s.m.* see dabhach.

aacha, see docha.

†dàcbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Opinion, conjecture, likelihood.

dàchadh, ** *a.* see dàchail.

dachaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Home, dwelling-place, residence, domicile. G' a dachaidh fein, *to his own home*.

—, *adv.* Home, homeward. A' dol dachaidh, *going home*. [Generally aspirated.]

dàchail, ** *a.* Probable.

—eachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Probability.

dà-chasach, *a.* Two-footed.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Biped. Gach d. a th' agam, *every biped I have*.

dà-cheannach, *a.* Having two heads, bicapitous.

2 Two-topped. Beannan d., *a two-topped hill*.

dà-chòmhlach, *a.* Bivalvular.

dà-chorpach, *a.* Having two bodies, bicorporal.

dà-chosach, see dà-chasach.

dà-chrannach, *a.* Biaxial. 2 Two-masted.

dà-chruthach, *a.* Doubly formed, compounded of two forms, bifurcated.

dà-chumachd, *s.f.ind.* Biformity.

dad, *s.& a.* Aught, anything. 2 Whit, trifle, jot.

Cha'n 'eil dad math air, it is not worth anything; 'd è a th' ort ? what is wrong with you?

cha'n 'eil d., nothing (is wrong with me); d.

a's leat-sa, anything of yours; cha'n abair mi

d., I will say nothing; fear gun d., a poor

man; cha robh e d. na bu mhiosa, he was none

the worse. [Always used after an interrogative or negative clause.]

dadam, see dadunn.

—unn, see dadunn.

—unnach, see dadunnach.

dadan, -ain, *s.m.*, *dim.* of dad.

dadhas, -ais, see dathas.

dà-dhathach, -aiche, *a.* Parti-coloured, bi-

coloured.

dà-dhealbhta, *a.* Bifurcated.

d' a dhèoin, *adv.* Spontaneously.

dà-dhuilleach, *a.* Bifoliate. 2 Two-folded,

as a door.

—, *s.m.* Tway-blade—orchis or *lis-*

tera ovata. 2** Any bifoliate herb.



258. Dà-dhuilleach.

dadmunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Mote, atom, jot. 2**

Anything. 3** Some little thing. 4 (AF)

Mite, very small insect.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Atomical. 2 Corpuscu-

lar.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Atomist.

—aiche, see dadmunach, *s.* 2 *comp.* of

dadmunach.

dadun, -uim, *s.m.* Mote, atom, whit, jot. 2

Anything. 3 Some little thing. 4 Gloom.

—ach, -aich, *a.* Pertaining to motes, &c.

dà-dhubhair, *a.* Two-edged.

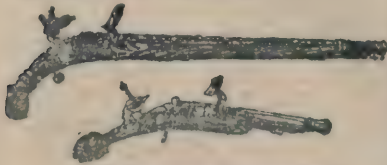
dà-dhubhrach, see dà-dhubhair.

dà-dhublach, *a.* Having two teeth, bidental.

dà-dhubhead, *a.* Forty.

dà-dhille, *a.* Double, two-fold.

dà-dhobhair, *s.m.* Diphthong.



259. Dagaichean Gàirheilach.

dag, daize, *pl.* -an, -achan, & -aichean, *s. m.*

Pistol. D. diollaide, *a.* holster-pistol, blunder-

buss; paidhir dhag, *a.* pair of pistols. [The

change of meaning from dagger to pistol is

one which occurs in the history of pistol it-

self, which originally meant a dagger.]

daga, see dag.

dagach, -aiche, *a.* Having a pistol or pistols.

2 Of, or belonging to, pistols. Gu gunnach d.,

armed with guns and pistols.

dagaichan, } *n.pl.* of dag.

dagaichean, }

dagar dubailt, *s.m.* Double dagger in writing (†.)

dag-dialta, see dag-dollaid.

dag-diollaide, -achan-d, *s.m.* Holster-pistol.

dagh, *a.* see deagh. *v.a.* †Dye

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see dathadh.

daghlag, see dabhdag.

dà-ghuth, *s.m.* Diphthong. 2**Empyreuma.

—ach, ** *s.m.* Diphthong.

daibh, see doibh.

daibhear, -eiru, *a.* see daibhir.

—eir, *s.m.* Bankrupt.

daibheid, * *s.m.* Self-command, circumspection.

—each, * *a.* Self-denying.

†daibbheag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Place of worship.

daibbheach, -reiche, *a.* see daibhir.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Poverty, necessity, want.

daibbheas, -eis, *s.m.* Poverty, want. (opposite

of saibbheas.)

daibhir, *a.* Poor, needy, destitute. 2 Uncomfor-

table. 3** Adverse. D. no saibhir ge 'n robh

mo chor, let my lot be prosperous or adverse.

—, *s.m.* The common or worst pasture of

a farm ("Innis" is the best pasture. 2 Poor

person.

daibhireach, see daibbheach.

daich, ** *s. f.* Beauty, comeliness, handsome-

ness.

—calachd, *s.f.ind.* Handsomeness, beauty,

gracefulness. 2 Dignity. 3 Plausibility. 4

False appearance.

dàicheil, -eala, *a.* Handsome, graceful. 2 Gen-

teel. 3 Majestic, stately, dignified. 4 Haughty,

proud. 5 Strong. 6 Keen. 7 Severe, hard.

8 Well appointed. 9 Bold—Dain I. Ghobha.

10 Queer—The Aird. 11* Plausible. 12 Out-

wardly a hero, inwardly a coward. [Has

various meanings in different districts.] Is

minic a bha 'n Donas d., the Devil has often

been found plausible; le ceum d., with a state-

ly step; is ann bòidheach 's cha'n ann d., bon-

nie rather than graceful.

daidean, -ein, *s.m.* Daddy. (child's prattle.) 2

Foster-father.

daidhbhair, -e, *a.* see daibhir.

daidhbheas, -ris, see daibbheas.

daidhear, see daoidh.

†daidhm, -e, *a.* Poor, spoiled.

daididh, *s.m.* Daddy. (child's prattle.)

†daif, *s.m.* Drink. [** gives *s.f.*]

daigear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of dagger.

daigeil, † -eala, *a.* Firm, strong.

†daigh, *s.m.* Fire. 2 Pain. 3 Matter, cause.

4 Hope, confidence. (now doigh.) 5††Plunder.

6††slaughter. [** gives *s.f.*]

†daigh, *v.a.* Give, grant.

†—bhiorag, *s.m.* Fuel.

†daigheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Giving, delivering, grant

ing, bestowing. 2**Great odds. A' d—, *pr*

pt. of daigh.

daigheann, ** see daingeann.

daighear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* see daoidh.

—ra, *a.* see daoidhearra.

daighneach, -ich, -ichean, see daingneach.

—adh, see daingneachadh.

daighnich, see daingnich.

daighnichte, see daingnichte.

dail, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Kind of wooden collar for cattle. 2 Stall-halter for a cow.

dail, dalach, -lthean, *s. f.* Field, dale, meadow, plain.

†dail, *s. f.* Portion, share. 2 Tribe.

dail, dàlach, dàlaichean, *s. f.* Delay, procrastination. 2 Meeting, convention, congress. 3 Attempt. 4 Friendship, attachment. 5 Fortress, fastness. 6 Credit, trust. 7 Preparation. 8 Interval. 9 Intermediate space between the rafters of a house. 10 Contact. 11 **Decree. 12**Nearness, neighbourhood. 13**Desire, willingness. 14††Account, history. 15††Relation, friend. 16††Sparingness. 17††Giving, bestowing. 18 in government with the prep. an, Hostile opposition. 19 Ox-bow.

This gun d., come without delay; d. eadar an dà lánhainn, the space between the two couples; d. shia míosan, credit for six months; is coma leam dol 'na dh., I don't like to get in contact with him; feumaidh sin rudeigin an d. an Dómhnaich, we must have something in preparation for the Sabbath; cuir d. ann, delay, procrastinate; thoir d., give on trust or credit; chaidh sinn an d. a chéile, we rushed towards each other (to fight); le 'curach chaidh i 'na dh., in her stiff she went to meet him; an rud anns an téid d., théid dearmad, delay brings neglect.

dail, *v. z.* see daillich.

dail-bhunta, *s. f.* Potato-field. Cha reic e a dh. air a tarsuinn, he will not sell his potato-field cross-wise (in such a way that the buyer can see the weak spots in it.) If he looked across (air a tarsuinn), the buyer would see the blanks, but he could not do so if he looked along the rows.

dail-chatha, *pl.* dailthean-c, *s. f.* Pitched-battle. 2 Battle-field.

dail-chuach, †-an, *s. m.* Dog-violet—*viola canina*.



260. Dail-chuach.

dàileach, -liche, *a.* Dilatory, tardy, procrastinating. 2††Pertaining to meetings.

—adh, ***s. m.* Adjournment, delay. *A.* d., *pr. pt.* of daillich.

dàileachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Distributing, act of distribution. *A' d—, pr. pt.* of daillich

dàileadh, -lìdh, *s. m.* Tradition. 2 Affiance.

dailleag, -eige, -an, *s. f.* see crann-pailm. 2 Little dale or meadow.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in little dales or meadows.

dailean, -ein, *s. m.* Scoff.

dailgeach, -ich, -an, *s. m.* The withy attached

to a cow's collar, *prov.*

dailgionn, -inn, (*AC*) *s. m.* Proph. cy, foretelling.

dailgneachd, (*AC*) *s. f.* Auspices, prophetic vision

daillich, *pr. pt.* a' dailleachadh, *v. a.* Distribute, deal. 2 Give, deliver.

daillich, *pr. pt.* a' dailleacaidh, *v. a. & n.* Delay, procrastinate, postpone, prorogue. 2 Linger. daille, see doille.

dailidh, ***a.* Corpulent.

dailte, *past pt.* of daillich.

dailtean, -an, *s. m.* Striping. 2 Coxcomb, puppy, jackanapes. 3**Rascal.

—ach, -niche, *a.* Coxcomical.

dailteanas, -ais, *s. m.* Impertinence. 2 Foppery, coxcombery. 3**Scurrility.

dailthe, *prep.* After, see dailthe.

dailtheach, ††*a.* Abounding in fields or plains.

dailthean, *n. pl.* of dail.

dàimh, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of damh.

dàimh, *s. m. & f.* Relationship, connection, affinity, friendship. 2**Kindness. 3**Friend.

4††Relative situation. Cò ris tha do dhàimh?

with whom is thy connection? mar ni athair d., as a father befriends; an combstri ri d., in

contest with friends; dlùth an d., closely connected; fad' a mach an d., distantly related.

†dàimh, *a.* Troublesome.

†dàimh, *s. m.* Church. 2 House. [** gives *s. f.*]

3 People. 4 Assent, free will. 5 Poet. 6

Learned man. 7 Guest, stranger. 8(AH) Man who eats or otherwise helps himself to excess.

—each, -ich, *s. m.* Relative, friend. 2 Associate, companion. 3 Guest.

—each, -iche, *a.* Having many relations or friends. 2†† Related.

dàimhealachd, *s. f. ind.* Relationship. 2 Friendship, kindness. 3* Kindred disposition.

dàimheil, -heala, *a.* Affectionate towards one's relations. 2 Related, relative, connected. 3

Friendly. 4 Kind, benevolent. Gu d., in a friendly manner.

dàimh-fheoil, -fheòla, *s. f.* Beef.

dàimhich, *n. pl.* of daimheach.

†daimhleg, -eig, *s. f.* Place of worship.

daimsean, see daimsin.

—ach, see daimsineach.

daimsear, *s. m.* Rutting of deer. see buiridh.

daimsin, † *s. m.* Damson—*prunus damascena*.

—each, *a.* Abounding in, of, or like dam-

DÀIMS.

dàimsir, *s. m.* Mud.

dàin, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dàn.

daundeoin, see dh' undeoin.

dàine, *comp.* of dàna.

daingean, -ein, -ngnean, *s. f.* see daingneach.

daingean, see daingean.

daingean, -geinn & daingne, *a.* Strong, firm. 2

Fortified. 3 Unmoveable, tight. 4**Tightly

bound. 5††Straight. Gu d. laidir, firmly and

strongly.

daingean an ceart, *adv.* In thorough earnest.

†daingean, *s. m.* Assurance, contract.

daingionn, *a.* see daingean.

daingne, *comp.* of daingean.

daingneach, -iche, -ichean, *s. f.* Stronghold,

castle, fortification, fastness, garrison, fort. 2

Prison. 3**Compact, assurance. 4**Bul-

wark. 5**Ratification. Mo charraig 's mo

dhaingeach, my rock and my fortress; mar

chraannaibh daingnich, like the bars of a castle.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Fortifying. 2**

Binding, fastening. 3**Establishing a ratifi-

cation. 4**Fortification. 5**Constipation,

constipating, constringating. 6 Confirming.

7 Founding. 8 Sanctioning. 9 Obliging,

compelling. 10 Strengthening. *A' d—, pr. pt.*

of daingnich.

daingneachail, ** *a.* Affirm-ble, affirmative. 2 Corroborative.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Affirmer. 2 Corroborator.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as daingneachd.
 daingneachd, *s.f. ind.* Strength, firmness, tightness. 2 Confirmation. 3** Fortification, bulwark. 4** Compact, ratification, affirmation, assurance, security. 5 Surety.
 daingnich, *pr. pt. a'* daingneachadh, *v.a.* Strengthen, fortify, confirm, establish, found. 2 Bind, fasten, tighten. 3** Confirm, ratify, sanction. 4** Oblige, constrain. 5** Constipate.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of daingnich.
 —te, *past pt. of* daingnich. Confirmed, fortified. 2 Established, founded. 3 Bound, tightened. 4** Obligated, constrained. Baile *d.*, *a* fortified town.
 dainn, ** *s.f.* Rampart, barrier.
 —each, ** *see* daingneach.
 —eachas, -ais *s.m.* *see* daingneachd.
 dainnion, *see* daingneann.
 †dain-oide, *s.m.* Schoolmaster.
 †dair, -e, -ean, (darach) *s.f.* Oak.
 dair, *dara, s.f.* Pairing of cattle, also daireadh. 2 (MMcD) Calving—*Levis*. Bli-chd is *d. air an ni, the cattle teeming with milk and calving.* When a cow is brought to the bull, they say in W. Isles, *tha 'n d. oirre*; in Wester Ross, *tha i fo dhair*; in Argyll, *tha i air thas*.
 dair, *pr. pt. a'* daireadh, *v.n.* Rut, copulate.
 lairb, (AC) *s.f.* Insect of the beetle tribe.
 —eag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Tadpole. 2 (AF) Minnow. 3 Any very small fish.
 —eart, (AC) *s.m.* Water-beetle.
 dairbh, *a.* *see* d'irbh.
 —, *s.m.* *see* doirb. 2** Little slender person.
 —re, *s.f.* Oak. 2 Nursery or grove of oaks.
 daire, [-an &] -achan, *see* doire.
 daireach, *a.* Rutting, copulating, breeding.
 daireadh, ** -ridh, *s.m.* Bulling, copulation, copulating. Bó air *d.*, *a cow that is a-bulling.*
 dairghe, ** *s.f.* Oak-apple.
 dairreach, -lob, -ichean, *s.f.* Loud rattling noise, noise of shooting. 2 Volley. 3 Smart blow.
 dairrich, -e, *s.f.* *see* daireach.
 dair-na-coille, *s.f.* The first night of the New Year when the wind blows from the West—the night of the fecundation of trees.
 dairt, -e, *s.f.* Heifer. 2** Clod.
 daíte, *s.f. & past pt. of* daír.
 —ach, ** *a.* Of clods, full of clods.
 daits, -e, -ean [& -eachan,] *s.f.* Heap or mow of peats or corn. 2** Pile of seasoned fish. 3 (M McL) Haystack.
 —, *v.a.* Mow or pile, as seasoned fish. 2 Trample hay.
 —, -eachan, *s.m.* Fool, blockhead. 2 (AC) Musical instrument. 3 (AF) Fallow deer or buck.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having mows of hay or corn.
 —eachan, -ain, *s.m.* Insipid rhymar, low-witted poet.
 daisgean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Writing-desk.
 dait, *s.m.* Daddy—child's prattle.
 daite, † *a.* *see* daitha.
 daite, *a. & past pt. of* dath. *see* dathta.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Fresh-coloured, fair-coloured. 2† Much coloured.
 —an, -ein, *s.m.* "Daddy." †2 Foster father. †3 Foster child.
 †daith, *a.* Quick, nimble, active, supple.
 †—e, *s.f.* Revenge.
 daithhead, -eid, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of diet. (*Perthshire diet*) Meal, as dinner, &c. 2 (MMcL) Sufficiency.

daithealachd, *see* daichealachd.
 daithear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Avenger. 2 Revenger/amen.
 †daitheasg, ** -eisg, *s.f.* Eloquence. 2 Speech 3 Remonstrance.
 daítheil, *see* daicheil.
 †daithle, *prep.* After.
 daithle, *see* daitha.
 —achan, * -ain, *s.m.* Miserable sized looking person.
 dauidh, *s.m.* Daddy. Gaelic form of Welsh *tad*.
 †daí, *see* daíl.
 †dala, *s.m.* News. 2 Oath. 3 Espousals. 4 Wedding.
 dála, *gen. sing. of* daíl.
 dala, *see* dara. An dala, *the one of two.* †2 *see* daíl. †3 *adv.* As to, as for. 4 *gen. sing. of* daíl.
 dalaich, *gen. of* daíl.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Delaying, act of delaying.
 †dalaigh, *v.a.* Assign, appoint.
 dá-laímh, *a.* *see* dá-lámhach. Claidheamh *d.*, *a two-handed sword.*
 dá-lámhach, -niche, *a.* Ambidexter, equally expert with both hands.
 —d, *s.f.* Ambidexterity.
 dalan-dé, -ain, *see* deardadan-dé.
 dalba, *a.* *see* dalma.
 —chd, ** *s.f. ind.* Impudence, pertness, forwardness.
 †dalbh, *s.m.* Lie, contrivance.
 dalbhach, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Sorcery.
 dá-dá, *s.f.* Dieresis over a letter in writing (á).
 dall, *pr. pt. a'* dalladh, *v.s. & n.* Blind, make blind. 2 Misdread. 3 Deceive. 4** Puzzle.
 Dallaidh tiodhlac, *a gift blindness*; dhall iad air an fhaghal, *they made for the ford*; dh. iad air, *they attacked him severely.*
 dall, doill, *s.m.* Blind person. Radharc iúil do 'n dall, *a guiding vision to the blind.*
 dall, doille, *a.* Blind. 2 Ignorant. 3 Obscure. 4 Dark. 5** Misdread. 6** Puzzled. 'San oidhche dhoirche dhall, *in the pitchy dark night.*
 dallabhrat, †† -an, *s.m.* Blinding bandage.
 dallachran, †† -ain, *s.m.* Ignorance. 2 Blindness.
 dallachreidheamh, †† *s.m.* Blind faith.
 dalladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blinding. 2 Misdleading. 3 Act of blinding or misleading. 4 Darkening. 5** Blindness. A' d-, *pr. pt. of* dall. D na h-intinn, *a blinding of the mind*; a' d. a léir-sinn, *darkening his vision*; bha e air a dh., *he was blind fou*; air a sheann dh., *use and wont in drinking.*
 —enn, -aidh-enn, *s.m.* Purlblindness, defect of vision.
 dallag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Shrew-mouse—*sores araneus*, dormouse. 2 Mole. 3 Leech. 4 Any little blind creature. 5 (DJM) Spotted dog-fish—*scylium catulus*. 6 Young dog-fish. 7 Small shark. 8** Buffet. 9 (AF) Kim-fish.
 —ach, *a.* Like, or pertaining to, a shrew-mouse, dormouse, mole or leech. 3** Buffet-ing.
 —an-fheòir, *s.f.* Dormouse. 2 Mole. 3 (AC) Grass mouse, shrew.
 —an-fhraoich, *s.f.* Shrewmouse, field shrew.
 —feoir, *see* dallag-an-fheòir.
 —na-b-urlich, *see* dab g.
 dallag, *gen. & dat. sing. of* dallag.
 dall-aigeantach, -aiche, *a.* Dull, slow-witted, stupid.
 dallan, -ain, *s.m.* Winning fan. 2 Blind person. 3** Short-sighted person. 4** Impudent person. 5** Blindfolded person. † †† Great bulk.
 —ach, -ach, *s.f.* Large winning fan (*Scots, wecht*). 2 Volley, broadside. *Leis*

iad d., they fired a volley or broadside.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* & *f.* Inebriation, state of complete intoxication. Air an d., "blin' for."
 —ach, †† *a.* Abounding in winnowing fans.
 Jallanachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Winnowing with a large fan.
 Jallan-cloiche, -ain-ch-, *s.m.* Monumental stone.
 Jallan-dà, *s.m.* The game Blind man's buff. 2 (AH) Spider.
 Jallan-dait, see dallan-dà.
 Jallan-dé, see dearbadan-dé.
 Jallan-nan-caorach, § *s.m.* Large fuzz-ball, see beach.
 Jallaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Blind person. 2 Confused, stupid person.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Blindness. 2 Confusedness. 3 Groping in darkness.
 Jall-bhrat, -an, *s.m.* Blinding bandage. 2 Dark covering or mantle. D. na h-oidhche, the dark mantle of night.
 Jall-cheo, *s.m. ind.* Dark thick mist. 2†† Gross darkness.
 Jall-cheothar, -aire, *a.* Very misty.
 Jall-chreideamh, *s.m.* & *f.* Implicit faith.
 Jall-chreidmheiche, ** *s.m.* Bigot.
 Jall-intinneach, -niche, *a.* Stupid, weak-minded, dull-witted. 2†† Dark-minded, blind.
 Jall-luch, *s.f.* Dormouse.
 Jall-oidhche, *s.f.* The darkest time of night. 2 Dark night. O' n og-mhaduinn gu d., from early morn till dark night.
 Jall-sciomh, -a, *s.m.* The alloy in metals.
 Jall-shùil, *s.f.* Dim eye. 2 Sightless eye. Meallaidh gach neul a dh., every cloud deceives his dim eye.
 Jallta, **s.m.* The very same case, way or method. — *adv.* In the very same way or manner. D. Sheumais, just as James would do; d. an fhir nach maireann, just as he that is no more would have done.
 —ch, *a.* Tricky.
 Jalma, *a.* Bold, forward, audacious, impudent. 2** Stout. 3†† Obstinate. Gu d., stoutly, haughtily.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Impudence, audacity, forwardness, boldness, temerity. 2** Stoutness. 3†† Obstinacy. 4 Haughtiness.
 Jalta, [-an-achan &] -aichean, *s.m.* Foster-child. 2 God-child. 3 Step-child. 4†† Disciple.
 Jalta-baistidh, *s.m.* & *f.* God-son. 2 God-daughter.
 Jalta-boirionn, †† *s.f.* Foster-daughter. 2 Step-daughter.
 Jaltach, -aiche, *a.* Betrothed. 2 Of, or belonging to, a foster-child.
 —an, *pl.* of dalta.
 Jaltadh, see dalta.
 Jaltan, -ain, -a, *s.m. dim.* of dalta. 2 Foster-son. 3** Disciple. 4†† Stripling.
 Jàm, -àim, *s.m.* Reservoir, conduit, mill-dam. 2 Black mud, mire—*Suth'd.*
 Jàmaraich, (CR) *s.f.* & *pr. pt.* Hesitating. 2 (DU) Walking unsteadily and clumsily. Tha e a' d. he is undecided; ciod e an d. a th' ort? what makes you hesitate?—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 Jàmain, * *v.a.* Gaelic form of damn.
 —te, *a.* & *past pt.* of damain. Accursed, most abandoned.
 Jàmair, -ean, *s.f.* Draughts (game.) Bòrd d., a draught-board.
 Jàmaisear, (CR) *s.m.* Mud, mire—*W. of Ross-sh.* 2 (AH) Large eglu pool of muddy water standing where it ought not to be, e.g. near a dwelling-house or farm-steading.
 Jàmalaiste, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of damage.

damanta, *a.* see damainte.
 d'amh, (for domh) see do.
 dàmh, *s.m.* Learned man 2** rarely Learning.
 †damb, *v.a.* Give, grant, permit.
 dàmh, -aimh, *dat. pl.* daimh, *s.m.* Ox. 2 Hart, stag. 3 Male of the red deer. 4 Buck. 5 Beam, that part of a harrow in which the teeth are fixed. 6* Mast—*Ossian.* 7 Joist. ††† Earthquake. D. sùirn, a kiln-joist; thuit an d., the buck fell.
 —ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, an ox or hart. 2 Full of oxen or harts.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* see dabhach.
 † -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Granting, giving, permission.
 —aich, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of dabhach.
 —ail, [-e &] -hala, *a.* Stupid, boorish. 2 Of, or belonging to, oxen.
 —ail, ** -ean, *s.m.* Student.
 dàmhair, -e, *a.* Earnest, keen, eager, zealous. [** giues damhair.]
 —ean, *s.f.* Rutting of deer. 2 Rutting-time. 3 The month of October [preceded by the art. an.] 4** Noise. 5 (CR) Time—about Inverness & W. of Ross-shire. Mu 'n d. seo an dé, about this time yesterday; facal an d., a word in season. 6†† Earnestness, keenness, 7 Rutting riot—*Dain Iain Ghobha.* Bhuail chuca an d., the noise came suddenly upon them; an d. a' mheadhon oidhche, in the dead of night. 8 Middle. An d. a' chusain, in the middle of the ocean.
 —each, -riche, *a.* Keen, earnest, endeavouring, industrious, diligent. 2** Noisy. 3†† Rutting.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Keenness, eagerness, diligence, industry. 2** Noisiness.
 dàmhais, * *v.n.* see danns.
 dàmh-allaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Wild ox. 2 Wild stag. 3 Pygarg.
 †dàmhambail, *s.m.* Student.
 dàmhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Spider.
 dàmhan-alluidh, -ain-, *pl.* -ain, [& -a-,] *s.m.* Spider. Lion an dàmhain-alluidh, the spider's web.
 dàmhain-eallaich, see dàmhain-alluidh.
 dàmhais, see danns.
 dàmhais, see dàmhais.
 dàmh-cabrach, (AF) *s.m.* Antlered stag.
 dàmh-dearg, (AF) *s.m.* Stag of red deer.
 dàmh-dha, ** *a.* Scholastic.
 dàmh-féidh, ** *s.m.* Hart, stag, buck.
 dàmh-fiadhaich, (AF) *s.m.* Wild ox, buffalo. 2 Pygarg.
 dàmh-imir, *s.m.* Twenty-acre field.
 dàmh-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* Ox-stall.
 †dàmhliaig, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Cathedral.
 dàmh-nadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Band, tie. 2 Matter out of which anything is formed.
 †dàmhna, *s.m.* Cause, reason.
 dàmh-nartaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Bullock.
 dà-mhogullach, (AF) *s.m.* Bivalve shell-fish.
 dà-mhogullach, †† *a.* Bivalve.
 †dàmh-oide, ** *s.m.* Doctor. 2 Teacher, school-master.
 † —achd, *s.f.* School-instruction.
 dàmhra, (AF) *s.m.* Wild beast.
 dàmhais, *v.n.* see danns.
 dàmhais, *s.m.* see dannsadh.
 d'amhsa, (for domh-sa, *emphat.* of do.)
 dàmh-sa-clis, * see dannsadh-clis.
 dàmh-sair, -ean, see dannsair.
 dàmh-shùileach, †† *a.* Ox-eyed.
 †dàmhbha, *a.* Scholastic. 2 *s.m.* Scholar.
 dàmh-ursainn, *s.m.* (lit. door-posts ox, i.e. the supporting ox) The best or only ox of a widow, taken by the proprietor on the death

of her husband.

damnach, ** a. Condemnatory.

—adh, ** -aidh, s. m. Condemnation, condemning. 2 Doom. A' d—, pr. pt. of damnach.

damaadh, -aidh, s. m. Cursing, damning. Condemnation, condemning. 3^d Doom, judgment, punishment.

damnach, pr. pt. a' damnachadh, v. a. Condemn, doom, judge, punish. Damnar e, he shall be damned.

—te, ** past pt. of damnach. Condemned, doomed, judged. 2 Punished.

dà-mogullach, (AF) see dà-mhógullach.

damuinte, see damaint.

dàn, -ain, pl. dàin dàna & dàintean, s. m. Poem. 2 Song. 3rd Verse. 4 Treasure. 5 †† Work. Ma tha sin an d., if that be ordained; bha sin an d. dhomh, that was my fate; seann dàin le Oiscan, Ossian's ancient poems; is dullich cur ar aghaidh dàin, to oppose fate (or destiny) is difficult; ma tha e 'n d. dhomh a bhi beò, if it be destined for me to live; am fear do 'n d. an donas, 's ann da bheanas, it is he that will suffer for whom evil is destined.

dàn, -ain, s. m. Fate, destiny. 2 Decree, predestination. —, a. see dàna.

dàn, -a, a. Bold, daring, intrepid, resolute. 2 Confident, audacious, presumptuous, forward, impudent. Cha d. lean innseadh dhuit, I do not think it presumptuous in me to tell you; cho d. 's a chaidh e air aghaidh! how impudently he behaved! or how resolutely he went forward! d. mar leoghann, bold as a lion.

Dana, (CR) s. f. The Evil One. Tha e 'dol thun na Dana, he is going to ruin.

dànach, -aiche, a. Poetical, of, or connected with, poems, metrical.

—** -aich, s. m. Fatalist.

jànachd, s. f. ind. Poetry. 2 Poesy, art of composing poetry. 3 see dànasas.

jànadail, ** a. Fated, destined.

jànasas, -ais, s. m. Assurance, presumption, audacity, boldness. 2 Familiarity. 3 †† Security. Agus mar an ceudna o pheacadh dànasais cum t' òglach air 'ais, keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sin; am bheil d. agad mo bhualach? have you the boldness to strike me?

dànach, pr. pt. a' dànachadh, v. a. Defy, challenge, dare. 2 Adventure.

fdanaigh, see danach.

fdanair, s. m. Stranger. 2 Foreigner. 3 Guest.

† —cachd, ** s. f. ind. State of being strange or foreign.

dàn-aoghairell, s. m. Pastoral poem.

danar, (AF) s. m. Peregrine, see seabhag.

danaradh, see danarra.

danaridha, see danarra.

—chd, see danarrachd.

danarra, a. Stubborn, obstinate, contumacious, presumptuous, opinionative. 2 Impudent, forward. 3 Firm, steady. 4 Bold, resolute, undaunted. 5 †† Froward.

—chd, s. f. ind. Stubbornness, obstinacy, contumacy. 2 Presumption, forwardness, impudence. 3 Boldness, resolution. 4 Opinionativeness.

dàn-cluiche, s. m. Dramatic poem.

dàn-cruite, s. m. Lyric poem.

dàn-mór, s. m. Epic poem.

dannarra, see danarra.

fdannidha, a. Fatal.

danns, pr. pt. a' dannsadh, v. n. Dance, hop, skip.

—a, s. m. see dannsadh.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Daucing, act of daucing.

2nd Ball. A' d—, pr. pt. of danns. Le d., with dancing; maighstir-dannsaidh, a dancing master; seomar-dannsaidh, a ball-room.

dannsadh-clis, s. m. Corant.

—adh-deise, ** s. m. Strathspey.

—adh-nan-clag, s. m. Morris-dance.

—aidh, gen. sing. of dannsadh. 2 fut. aff. a. of danns.

—ail, ** a. Fond of dancing.

—air, -ean, s. m. Dancer. D. dubh an uisge, a water-spider; deagh dh., a good dancer.

—aireachd, ** s. f. ind. Dancing.

fdant, -aint, s. m. Morsel, mouthful. 2 Share, portion.

dantuigheadh, see dànachd.

dàntachd, s. f. ind. Fatalism. 2nd Poetry (dànachd.)

dao, † a. Obstinate.

daobhaidh, -e, a. Wicked. 2 Perverse, stubborn.

daoch, s. f. ind. Strong dislike, disgust, antipathy. 2 Horror, fright.

—** -oich, s. m. Periwinkle, sea-snail.

—ag, ** -alg, -an, s. f. Small periwinkle or sea-snail.

—ail, -ala, a. Disgusting, exciting great aversion. 2 Confounded.

—al, ** -all, s. m. Morsel, bit.

—alachd, s. f. ind. Disgustfulness.

fdaochan, -ain, s. m. Vexation. 2 Anger, fit of passion.

† —aob, a. Angry, passionate.

daoi, a. & s. m. see daoidh.

d'aoibh, for d'uibh.

daobhair, a. see daibhear.

daoidh, -e, a. Wicked, foolish, perverse, turbulent, worthless. 2 Weakly, feeble. 3 (AH)

Adverse to taking medicines, cordials or special diets in sickness, when coaxed to do so by nurses or friends. Tha e cho daoidh (daobhaidh) 's ged bu phàis e, he is as difficult to coax as a child would be.

Guideachd dhaoine d., the company of foolish men.

—, -e, -ean, s. m. Wicked man, reprobate, rogue. 2nd Foolish man. 3rd Vain man. 4 (AF) Wild beast. Comhairle nan d., the council of the wicked; rug e air an d., he seized the vain man.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Wickedness, folly, worthlessness. Moladh na daoidheachd, praise from the worthless.

—ear, s. m. Rogue, wicked man.

—enra, a. Sly.

daofhear chd, see daoidheachd.

duoighear, see daoidh.

daoil, -ean, s. f. see deala. 2 gen. sing. of daol.

—each, ** a. Like, or of, a leech. 2 Full of leeches.

daoimean, -ein, -an, s. m. Diamond.

—ach, a. Tesselated. 2 Full of diamonds. 3 Of or like diamond.

† Da-in, s. f. Thursday.

daoine, pl. of duine. Mórán dhaoine, many people.

—ach, -iche, a. Populous, numerous.

—achd, s. f. ind. Population.

—as, -eis, s. m. see duinealas.

davin'-itheadh, †† s. m. Anthropophagy.

daoire, comp. of daor, Dearer, dearest. Nl' s d., dearer.

—, s. m. Extreme dearness. 2 Dearth.

—ad, ** s. m. Dearth. A' dol an d., getting dearer and dearer.

—id, comp. of daor. Is d. e sin, it is dearer on that account.

—achd, †† s. f. Chargeableness.

daoireagan, -ain, *s.m.* *prov.* for doireagan.
 daoir-fhine, ** *s.f.* Subjected or enslaved people.
 daoirich, *gen. & dat. sin.* see daoraich.
 daoir mhaighstir, see daor-mhaighstir.
 daoirse, *s.f. ind.* Dearth, scarcity. 2 Famine.
 —**Captivity, slavery, see daorsa.
 —ach, ** *a.* Afflicted with death or famine.
 —ine. 2 In captivity or slavery.
 —ach, ** *s.m.* Captive, slave.
 daoirsinn, *s.f.* see daorsainn.
 daoite, (ma dhaite—for math dh' fhaoitheadh)
 Perhaps.
 daol, -oil, *s.f.* Beetle, chafer. 2 Bug. 3**Worm.
 4** Caterpillar. 5(AF) Fierce animal. An
 d. a réir a ghné, *the beetle after his kind.*
 daolag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little beetle or chafer.
 2 Bug. 3 Miser. 4 in derision Slovenly wo-
 man. 5 Lazy young female. 6**Worm. 7**
 Caterpillar. Gun bhí ro chaitheach no 'm
 dh., *without being a spendthrift or a miser.*
 daolagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in beetles,
 worms or caterpillars. 2**Vermicular.
 daolag-bhreach, -an-breaca, *s.f.* Lady-bird, lady-
 cow.
 daolag-bhreach-dhearg, -an-breac-dearga, *s.f.*
 Lady-bird, lady-cow.



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daolag-bhuidhe, * *s.f.* Chafer.
 daolag-dhearg-bhreach, see daolag - bhreach-
 dhearg.
 daolag-ghorm, (AH) *s.f.* Cockchafer.
 daolair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Lazy, inactive man. 2
 Mean, sneaking, grovelling fellow. 3††Miser.
 —each, ** *a.* Lazy, lounging.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Penury. 2 Laziness, in-
 activity. 3**Frequent lounging. 4 Meanness.
 daol-bhreach, (AH) *s.f.* Lady-bird. 2 Beetle.
 daol-bhuidhe, (AF) *s.f.* Yellow worm or cater-
 pillar.
 daol-chaoch, (AF) *s.f.* Blind stag-beetle.
 daol-dhubh, ** *s.f.* Black-beetle, cockroach.
 daombais, ** *v.a.* Ruin, demolish.
 †daon, *v.a.* Ruin, demolish.
 daonachd, see daonnachd.
 daonail, (AG) *s.* Mankind. Roimh dh., *against*
mankind.
 daonalt, ** *adv. prov.* for daonnan.
 —a, ** *adv.* Perpetually.
 daonda, see daonna.
 daondach, see daonnachdach.
 daondan, see daonnan.
 d' anon fhuil, ** *a.* Akin, allied, related.
 daonna, *a.* Human. 2 Humane, charitable, lib-
 eral. 3 Hospitable. 4 Civil An cinne d.,
mankind.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* see daonna.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Humanity, charity, bene-
 volence, liberality, hospitality. 2**Civility.
 Fear na d., *the humane man*; an d., *in liber-
 ality.*
 daonnachdach, -aiche, *a.* Liberal, benevolent,
 hospitable, charitable, almsgiving. 2**Civil.
 daonnachdail, ** *a.* Same meanings as daon-
 nachdach.
 daonnaireach, -aiche, *a.* see daonnachdach.
 daonnan, *adv.* Always, continually, at all times,
 habitually.

daonnanach, †† -aiche, *a.* Continual.
 daonnach, -aiche, *a.* Humane.
 daonnach, see daonnach.
 daontan, (CR) *Suth'd* for daonnan (& aspirated)
 Is tha 'nis 'nan cuideachd daontan, *and he*
is always in their company now.
 —ach, †† *intensive particle.*
 daor, -aoire, *a.* Dear, costly, scarce, precious,
 2 Enslaved, bound firmly. 3 Imprisoned. 4
 Condemned. 5 Deeply involved. 6 Guilty.
 7* Most abandoned, completely corrupted.
 8††Slavish. Chuir e ceangal gu d. air an righ,
he bound the king firmly or in subjection;
 bliadhna dh., *a year of scarcity*; d. shlaightear,
a most abandoned rascal; d. mheirleach, *a*
most abandoned thief; d. bhodach, *a complete*
churl; d. bhalach, *a complete boor*; mar dhaoine
 d., *like bondmen*; bean d., *a bondswoman*; gu
 d., *dearly*; is d. lean e, *I think it dear*; is tuil-
 eadh 's d. lean e, *I think it too dear*; tha d.-
 an-ceannach aig an duine bochd eadhon air
 cadal na h-oidhche, *the poor man pays dearly*
even for his night's rest—he would need to be
 working even at night to make both ends
 meet.
 —, ** -oir, *s.m.* Slave. †2 Earth, land.
 —, *v.a. & n.* Raise the price, make dearer.
 2 Sentence, doom, condemn. 3 Enslave.
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* Intoxication, drunkenness.
 Air an daoraich, *drunk*; cha'n fhaicear d. air
 's cha'n fhaicear aodach air, *he 's never seen*
drunk and he 's never seen properly clad—said
 of a person who is by no means a spendthrift,
 and yet is ever in difficulties; tha 'n d. air,
 or tha e fo 'n d., *he is drunk.*
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of raising the price
 or enhancing the value of anything. 2 Act
 of condemning, condemnation. A' d—, *pr.pt.*
 of daoraich.
 daorad, -aid, see daoiread.
 daoradh, see daorachadh.
 daoraich, *pr.pt. a' daorachadh, v.n.* Make
 dearer, enhance the value of.
 daorair, ** *a.m.* Slave, bondman. 2 Captive.
 3 Oppressed man. 4 Oppressor.
 daoranach, -aich, *s.m.* Slave, bondman. 2
 Captive.
 daor-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Man-slave, captive.
 2 Unmannerly, low-bred fellow, churl.
 daor-bhean, *s.f.* Bondswoman.
 daor-bhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Slave. 2 Churl.
 daor-chlann, ** *s.pl.* Slaves. 2 Servants. 3
 Plebeians.
 daor-éigeantas, -ais, *s.m.* Absolute necessity.
 daorgan, *corruption* of an t-adharcan.
 daor-guille, ** -an, *s.m.* Man-slave.
 daor-mhaighstir, ** *s.m.* Taskmaster. 2 Op-
 pressor.
 daormunn, -uin, -an, *s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Miser,
 niggard. 3 Curndudgeon.
 —ach, *a.* Dwarfish.
 daor-óglach, -aich, *s.m.* Slave, bondman. 2
 Captive.
 daorsa, *s.f. ind.* Bondage, captivity. 2 Dearth,
 famine. Ar clann an d., *our children in cap-
 tivity.*
 daorsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see daorsa.
 daorsa-geamhail, *s.f.* Bondage of fetters.
 daorsainn, *s.f.* Famine, dearth. 2 Bondage,
 slavery.
 daorsann, -ainn, *s.f.* see daorsa.
 daorta, *past pt.* of daor. Condemned, convicted.
 daor-thaigh -ean, *s.m.* Prison, house of bondage.
 daosgar, ** air, *s.m.* Refuse, remainder.
 —, ** *a.* Unteachable.
 —ach, ** *a.* Mobby.
 —sluaigh, ** *s.m.* Mob, populace.

daoth, *a.* Obstinate, stubborn.
 fdaothuinn, ** *s.f.* Sufficiency, enough. Dh' ith
 e a dh. *he abt enough.*
 dà-phleiginn, *s.m.* Ancient coin of two pennies
 Scots, or one-sixth penny sterling.
 dà-phunc, ** *s.m.* Diphthong.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Diphthong.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Diphthongal.
 dar, *prov.* for 'nuair *adv.* When, while.
 dar, *prep.* By, through. [Used only in swear-
 ing, as, dar mo lámh, *by my hand.*]
 da 'r, *prep.* (for do ar, *to our.* Sometimes used
 in error for de ur.) 2 (for do bhur,) *to your.*
 dara, *a.* Second, either, either of two. An d.
 h-uair, *the second time*; an d. h-àite, *the second*
place; an dara la nu dheireadh de 'n bhios a
 dh'halbh, *the last day but one of last month*;
 chaidil mi dara leth na h-uine, *I slept half*
the time; an e mini-tear a tha ann an dara
 fear aci seo? *do you mean to say that one of*
these two men is a minister?; bheir thusa air
 an dara fear, agus beiridh mis' air an fhear
 eile, *you catch one, and I will catch the other.*
 D. does not aspirate, cha d' fheum i riamh an
 dara gluasad, *she never required a second ur-*
ging; an d' dhomh an dara fios ma's falbh thu
 as a seo, *tell me one way or the other before you*
leave here; exceptions,—an d. mhàireach, *the*
*second morning***; togaidh mi thu an dara
 mhàireach—*Bishop Carswell.* For "an d.
 cuid" see notes under *cuid.* Abbreviated 2nd.
 2*a.*
 darab, (do+an+robh) *v.* To whom was.
 dar-abhall, see dar-abhall.
 darach, -aich, *s.m.* Oak-tree—*quercus robur.*
 Badge of the Camerons. 2 Oak-timber. 3
 Oak-wood. 4 *by metaphor,* Ship. Craobh-dhar-
 aich, *an oak-tree*; sron darach, *an oak prov.*
 dàrach, *a.* see dàireach. Gu bìochdaich, dà-
 rach, sruth-bhàinneach, *milky, breeding and*
milk-flowing.
 darach-buidhe, *s.f.* Wainscot.
 darach-sior-naine, § *s.m.* Evergreen oak, see
 craobh-thuilm.
 daradh, see dara.
 dàradh, see dàireadh.
 darag, § -aige, -an, *s.f.* Oak-tree. 2 Oak wood.
 3^d Stump of a tree. 4 Small stone.
 —thalmhuinn, *s.f.* Germander,—1 Plant
 2 Bird.
 dà-rabhach, *s.m.* Two-oared boat, see bàta, p. 78.
 dararach, see dairich.
 dararaich, -e, *s.f.* see dairich.
 daras, -ais, *s.m.* Home, dwelling.
 fdarb, -a, *s.m.* Worm, reptile.
 fdarbh, -airbh, *s.m.* Coach, chariot.
 darcaim, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of darcan.
 darcan, -ain, *s.m.* The hollow of the hand. 2
 Acorn. 3**Teal, coot. 4††Pine-cone. †5 Mast.
 —ach, ** *a.* Abounding in acorns or teals.
 darcon, ** *s.* Dram, (measure.)
 fdarad, *s.m.* Storm. 2††Weather. 3 Severe
 season.
 dar-daoll, (AF) *s.f.* Venomous beetle.
 dà dìreadh, * *adv.* In earnest, seriously. An ann
 an d. a tha thu? *are you in earnest?*
 fdarb, -airn, *s.m.* School.
 dàrna, *a.* see dara.
 —dh, see dara.
 darraig, † *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *darning.*
 dàrail, -e, *a.* Libidinous.
 darsa, see daras.
 darsan, ** see dearrasan.
 dart, -airt, *s.m.* Dart.
 fdart, *v.* Bull a cow.
 cartach (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Two-year-old bull.
 cartaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Treifer.

daraidh-Inide, (AF) *s.m.* Heifer three years old
 at Shroevade.
 dà-rtaig (AF) *s.f.* Yearling cow.
 dartan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Herd, drove. 2 Two-year-
 old bull.
 —allaigh, (AF) *s.m.* Herd, drove.
 fdartluich, *a.* Impossible, see fairlich.
 dar-uibhall, -aill, -ùbhlán, *s.m.* Oak-apple. 3
 Gall-nut.
 fdas, -ais, *s.m.* see dasg.
 dàsachd, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness, furiousness, mad-
 ness, rage, fury. 2**Impertinence.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce, furious, mad.
 2**Impertinent, assuming.
 dàsaidh, -e, *a.* Furious. 2(DU) Audacious.
 da-san, *prep. pron. emphat.* (do+esan) To him-
 self. [Generally aspirated.] Their dha-san e,
 give it to himself.
 fdasan, *a.* Binocular.
 dásan, -ain, *s.m.* Fury, frenzy.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, wily. 2 Pre-
 sumptuous. 3 Furious, fierce, frantic.
 —achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Furiousness, fierceness,
 frenzy.
 dasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *desk.*
 dà-sgathach, ** *a.* Bipennated, two-winged.
 dà-sgoiladh, *s.m.* Ear-mark on sheep. [For its
 position see comharradh-cluais.]
 dà-sheadh, *s.m.* Ambiguity.
 —ach, †; *a.* Ambiguous.
 dà-shealladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second-sight, see
 sealladh.
 dà-shiòlach, *a.* Dissyllabic
 dà-shiòlach, ** *s.m.* Dissyllabic.
 dà-shligheach, †; *a.* Rivious.
 dà-shùileach, ** *a.* Binocular. 2 Having two
 loops.
 dasunnach, see dàsanach.
 data, *a.* Pleasant, handsome, agreeable.
 datan, see daitean.
 dàth, see dòth.
 dath, *v.a.* Colour, dye, tinge stain.
 —, -a, -an [& -aithean,] *s.m.* Colour, stain,
 dye, tincture. 2 Colouring, appearance. Cha
 luidh d. air dubh, luidhidh dubh air gach d.,
black materials will not dye a colour, but any
colour will take black; do ghruaidh air d. na
 céire, *thy cheeks coloured like red wax*; d.
 breige, *a false dye*; dathan eug-samhuil,
various colours.
 The following are the principal native vege-
 table dyes used in Gaelicdom, with the colours
 they produce. Several of the tints are very
 bright and pretty, but have now, unfortun-
 ately, in many cases been superseded by foreign
 mineral dyes.
 Claret—corcur—a lichen scraped from the
 rocks and steeped in urine three months, then
 taken out, made into cakes and hung in bags
 to dry. When used, these cakes are reduced
 to powder and the colour fixed with alum.
 Black (finest)—Common dock root with
 copperas. 2 Darach, oak bark and acorns,
 with copperas. 3 (or grey) Sellistear, iris
 root. 4 Sgitheach, hawthorn bark with cop-
 peras. 5 Alder bark with copperas. 6 (bluish)
 Common sloe—*prunus spinosa*, preas-nan-air-
 neag. 2 (bluish) Red bearberry—*arbutus*
uva ursi, grannseag.
 Blue—blueberry, with alum or copperas. 2
 Elder, with alum. 3 Allleann, *elecampane.*
 Braon—Common yellow wall-helen—*par-*
melia parietina. 2 Dark crotal—*parmelia*
ctetraphylla. 3 Duileasg, *duisg*—kind of sea-
 weed. 4 Currant with alum. 5 Barach
 (oak) bark, or berries of craobh-an-dromh,
 elder. 6 (Dark chestnut), Roots of rabbag-

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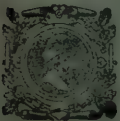
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ach, white water-lily. 7 (Dark) Blueberry with nut-galls. 8 (Reddish) The dark purple lichen, 'cen cerig cen du'—(gun chéire gun dubh—neither crimson nor black) treated in the same manner as the lichen for claret dye. 9 (Philomat)—yellowish (dead leaf coloured) cnotal—*parmelia saxatilis*.

Drab or Fawn.—Birch bark, *betula alba*.

Green—Ripe privet berries with salt. 2 Wild mignonette, *reseda luteola*, lus buidhe mór, with indigo. 3 Rûsg couais, whin bark. 4 Cow-weed. 5 (Lively) Common broom. 6 (Dark) Heather, *erica cinerea*, fraoch bhadaim, with alum. The heather must be pulled before flowering, and from a dark shady place. 7 Iris leaf, duilleag seilisteir.

Magenta—Dandelion,—*coltodon taraxacum*, bearnan Bride.

Orange—Ragweed (stinking Willie)—*senecio Jacobaea*, buaghallan. 2 Barberry root—*berberis vulgaris*, barbarg. 3 (dark)—Bramble—*rubus fruticosus*, preas smeur.

Purple—Euonymous (spindle-tree,) with sal-ammoniac. 2 Sundew—*drosera rotundifolia*, lus-na-fearnaich. 3 Blueberry—*vaccinium myrtillus*, with alum.

Red—Tormentil—*potentilla tormentilla*, lean-artach. 2 Rock-lichen—*ramalina scopulorum*, cnotal. 3 White cnotal—*lecanora pallescens*, cnotal geal. 4 (fine)—Rue—*gallium virum*, ladies' bedstraw. A very fine red is obtained from this. Strip the bark off the roots, then boil them in water to extract the remainder of the virtue, then take the roots out and put the bark in and boil that and the yarn together, adding alum to fix the colour. *Gallium boreale* treated in the same way also produces a red dye. 5 (purple)—Blueberry, *vaccinium myrtillus*, lus-nan-dearc, with alum, verdigris and sal-ammoniac. 6 (crimson)—cnotal corcur—*lecanora tartarea*, white and ground and mixed with urine. This was once in great favour for producing a bright crimson dye. 7 (scarlet)—limestone lichen—*urceolaria calcaria*, cnotal clach-aoil. Used by the peasantry in limestone districts, as Shetland. 8 (scarlet) Ripe privet berries with salt.

Violet—Wild cress—*nasturtium officinalis*—biolair. 2 Bitter vetch—*orobus tuberosus*—cairmeal. 3 Bilberries fixed with alum.

Yellow—Apple-tree, ash and buckthorn. 2 Poplar and elm. 3 Roid, bog-myrtle. 4 Ash roots. 5 Teazle—*dipsacus sylvestris*—lus-an-fhcadair or leadan. 6 Raineach mhór, bracken roots. 7 Cow-weed. 8 Tops and flowers of fraoch, heather. 9 Wild mignonette—*reseda luteola*, dried, reduced to powder and boiled. 10 Leaves and twigs of beithe beag, *dwarf birch* 11 (bright) Sundew with ammonia.—*drosera rotundifolia*—lus-na-fearnaich. 12 (rich) Achlasan Chalum Chille, St. John's wort, fixed with alum. 13 (dirty) Peat soot. 14 Rhubarb, (monk's)—*rymeis alpinus*—lus-na-purgaid.

The process employed is to wash the thread thoroughly in urine long kept (fual,) rinse and wash in pure water, then put into the boiling pot of dye which is kept boiling hard on the fire. The thread is lifted now and again on the end of a stick, and again plunged in until it is all thoroughly dyed. If blue, the thread is then washed in salt water, but any other colour in fresh.

dàtha-bàn, § s.m. Dropwort—*anemone*.
dathach, -aiche, a. Coloured. 2 Of various colours. 3**Colouring. 4**Apt to tinge.

—adh,** -aidh, s.m. Colouring, dyeing, staining. A' d—, pr. pt. of dathaich.

dathadair, -ean, s.m. Dyer. Fitheach dubh air mullach an taighe, fios gu nighean an dathadair, a black raven on the roof, a warning to the dyer's daughter—a death omen, suggesting the probability of there being clothes to dye black.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Trade of a dyer. 2 Process of dyeing. Rì d., ayeing; ris an d., at the trade of a dyer.

dàthadh, -aidh, s.m. Singeing, act of singeing, see dòthadh.

dathadh,** -aidh, s.m. Dyeing, tincturing. 2 Dye, colour, tincture. A' d—, pr. pt. of dath.

dathag,** -aig, -an, s. f. Worm in the human body.

—ach,** a. Abounding in worms, as a body. 2 Like a worm.

—mhortach, a. Destructive as worms.

dathaich,** pr. pt. a' dathachadh, v.g. Colour, dye, tincture, stain.

—te,** past pt. of dathaich.

dathaidh, *ful. aff.* a. of dath.

—, see dachaidh.

dathaigh, see dachaidh.

dathail, a. Coloured. 2 Well-coloured. 3 Decent, comely. 4 Agreeable.

—eachd,** s. f. ind. Pleasantness, comeliness, decency. 2 Finery.

dathais, -e, -ean, s. f. see dathas.

dathan, n. pl. of dath.

dathas, -ais, *dat. pl.* dathasaibh, s. m. Fallow-deer, buck of the fallow-deer.

dath-chlodhach, -aiche, a. Parti-coloured.

†dathnaid, -ean, s. f. Foster-mother.

dath-reodha, (AF) s.m. Mole.

dath-ruadh, (AH) s.m. Saw-dust of Californian red-wood tree, used for dyeing purposes.

dà-theangach, a. Bilingual, bi-lingual.

dàthta, see dòthta.

dàthta, *past pt.* Coloured, stained.

dè p? *int. pron.* What? Dè sin? *what is that?* dè 'b' aill leat? *what is your will?* Curtailed form of ciod e? *what is it?* Dè an t-each a th' agad! *what an extraordinary horse you have!*
de, *prep.* Of, off. According to MacBain, the peculiar custom of confusing this word with do, to, in speaking Gaelic, extends back to Old Irish in pre-accentual *de* compounds, but the erroneous practice has no doubt largely been increased by the publishers of the Gaelic Scriptures, the instances of the use of *do*, instead of *de* making the meaning of the text in Gaelic just the opposite of what the original conveys. It is strange how tenacious some Gaelic writers are of the pernicious custom of using *do* for both *de* and *do*, while it is quite plain that the meaning of one is just the opposite of the other. It is no excuse to say that it is often spoken so (in some places *de* is practically obsolete) for it is the duty of scholars and those who write or speak Gaelic, to do so correctly, and so help to correct popular errors instead of perpetuating them. This is only one case among many, where any unprejudiced person can see the absolute necessity of Gaelic being taught in every school, at least in Gaelic-speaking districts, to prevent its becoming a mixture of exceptions like English.

An gabh thu roinn dheth sin? *will you take a part of that?* bheir mi 'a ghlas de 'n dorus, *I will take the lock off the door;* thug mi 'n ceannu de m' ordaig, *I took the tip off my thumb.* If *do* be substituted for *de* in each of above examples, the result is mere nonsense.

De mar a bha mo dhalta de 'n chomhraig ?
How did my foster-son come off in the battle ?
 [De becomes dh' before a vowel, and a dh' if
 also following a consonant, it aspirates every-
 thing following it, and governs the Dative
 case.]

Armaill mhór de dhoinibh agus a dh' each-
 sibh, *a great army of men and horses*; lán de
 reubainn agus a dh' aingidheachd, *full of*
ravens and wickedness.

De is thus declined in conjunction with the
 personal pronouns :

Sing. diom, of me,	Plur. dinn, of us,
diot, of thee,	dibh, of you,
deth, of him,	diubh, of them,
dith, of her,	m. & f.

The initial *d* is generally aspirated (dhiom,
 dhíot, &c.) in composition.

de', *prep.* Of or off his or its. [Used before a
 word beginning with a vowel, or when *poss.*
pron. is understood.]

de' h', *prep.* Of or off her, (*poss. pron.*) [Used
 before a word beginning with a vowel, or
 when *poss. pron.* is understood.]

dé, *s.m.* Day.

Dé, *gen. sing.* of Dia.

dé, *adv.* (an dé) Yesterday. Air bho 'n dé, *the*
day before yesterday.

deabastach, † aiche, *a.* Bawdy.

déabh, *pr. pt.* a' déabhadh, *v.a. & n.* Drain, dry
 up, shrink. 2**Battle. †3 Encounter. †4
 Hasten. [pronounced *dé-u.*]

—ach, *s.m.* Contentious. 2 Litigious. 3
 Causing haste. 4 Apt to dry up.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drying, draining. 2
 Evaporating. 3 Shrinking, as the staves of a
 dish. 4 Circumstance of becoming dry, hav-
 ing shrunk or become parched. 5 Hasty en-
 counter. 6**Wrangling. †7 Skirmish, battle.
 †8 Haste, despatch, hurry. Thun ar full a
 dh., *almost drying up our blood.* A' d—, *pr.*
pt. of déabh. A Lochbroom rhymist says "Se
 d. sluaigh an t-saoghail thu," by which "se
 seems to mean, you are of the actum of creation,
 This word does not appear to be used in this
 sense elsewhere.—D.U.

—aidh, *fut. aff. a.* of déabh. 2 *gen. sing.* of
 déabhadh.

deabhunn, *s.m.* Horse-fetter.

deabhlach, see deabhthach.

deabhtha, *past pt.* of déabh. Parched, shrunk,
 dried up.

†deabhthach, -aiche, *a.* Contentious. 3 Liti-
 gious.

†deacaid, -o, -ean, *s.f.* Jacket. 2 Waistcoat. 3
 Bodice. 4 Corsets.

—each, *s.m.* Having a waistcoat.

deacair, -e, *a.* Difficult, hard, abstruse. 2 Sad,
 mournful, grievous. 3 Surly, gloomy. 4 Sorry,
 grieving, sorrowful. 5** Wonderful, strange,
 rare. 6**Powerful. 7**Terrible. 8**Abstracted.
 9**Thorny. 10* Sore. Is d. brigh do
 sgeóil, *sad is the substance of thy tale*; is d.
 leinn 'achmhasan, *his reproofs are grievous to*
us.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Difficulty, hardship. 2
 Sorrow. 3**Wonderfulness. 4**Grievousness.
 5**Terribleness. 6 Essay.

deacait, -ean, *s.f.* see deacaid.

—each, *a.* see deacaideach.

deach, *past interr. & neg.* of rach. see deach-
 aidh. An deach e dhachaidh ? *has he gone*
home ?

—, *a.* see deagh. †2 Profitable.

†—, *s.m.* Movement.

deachadh, *past subj. neg. & interr.* of rach.

—, (DC) *a.* Addled. Ugh d., an *addlei*

egg—Uist. (Ugh deachaidh in *Gairloch*.)
 deachaidh, *past neg. & interr.* of rach. An d.
 tu ? *has thou gone ?*; cha d. mi, *I have not gone,*
no ; gu'n d. na daoine a mach, that the men
went out.

deachaidh, *a.* *Gairloch* for deachadh, *a.*

d-achainn, see deachainn.

†deachair, -e, *a.* Bright, glittering.

†deachair, *s.f.* Separating. 2 Separation. 3

Brightness.

†deachair, *v.n.* Follow.

deachamh, -aimh, -aimhean, see deicheamh.

—-aich, *v.* see deicheambaich.

deachd, *v.a.* Dictate, indite. 2 Inspire. 3

Make completely certain, assure positively. 4

Interpret. 5Debate. 6**Teach.

—, -a, -an, *s.f.* Dictate. 2 Word. 3 for

diadhachd.

—-achadh, *s.m.* -aidh, see deachdadh.

deachdair, *s.m.* see deachair.

—-each, see deachdairach.

—eachd, see deachdairachd.

deachdadh, -aidh, -aidheadh, *s.m.* Inditing. 3

Act of dictating. 3 Dictate, thing dictated. 4

Infusion. 5**Inspiring. 6**Law. A' d—, *pr.*

pt. of deachd.

deachdaich, *v.a.* Dictate, indite.

—, *past pt.* of deachdaich, Dictated.

deachdainnear, *s.m.* Lexicon, dictionary.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Lexicography. †

deachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Dictator. 2 One who

dictates. 3**Teacher. 4**Doctor.

—each, *s.m.* Dictatorial.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Dictatorship, act of

dictating. 2 Dictation. 3**Teaching.

deachdannair, see deachdainnear.

deachdta, *past pt.* of deachd. Quite certain.

Gu d., *most certainly, most assuredly.*

deachlach, *s.m.* Hard, difficult.

deachmhaich, *v.a.* see deichmhich.

†deachmhor, -oire, *a.* Smoky.

deachmhoradh, *s.m.* -aidh, *s.m.* Courtesy, affability.

†deachosa, *int.* Lo ! behold ! there ! see !

†deachradh, *s.m.* Indignation, anger.

deaca, *comp.* of deacair.

—ch, *s.m.* see deacaireach.

—chd, see deacaireachd.

dead, *s.m.* Meet, proper, decent, becoming. 2

Hereditary.

dead, déid, *s.m.* see deud.

—ach, *s.m.* see deudach.

†deadh, -a, *s.m.* End, purpose.

deadh, *adv.* (air dheadh) Otherwise, else. Rach

ann am maireach na dheadh cha'n fhaic thu

e, *go to-morrow else you will not see him.* [Air

deodh & air dheodh in *Perthshire*, and na

dheadh in *Suth'd.*]

—, *a.* see deagh.

deadh-, For words beginning thus, see deagh.

deadhachd, see diadhachd.

deadhail, *s.f.* Separation of night and day,

dawn of day, twilight. 2 Releasing. 3 Weari-

ness. D. na maidne, *morning dawn.*

deadhair, *s.m.* Swift.

deadhan, see deaghan.

—achd, see deaghanachd.

deadhan, (AF) *s.m.* Moth.

deadla, *s.m.* Bold, confident.

deadlas, *s.m.* Confidence.

deagaid, see deaigha.

deagail, *s.f.* Separation. 2 Divorce.

d' eagal, *conj.* For fear, lest, 'in case. D' eagal

gu, *for fear that ; d' eagal nach, for fear that*

not.

deagal, *s.m.* see deagail.

deaganach, *s.m.* -aich, *s.m.* see deaghan.

deagh, *a.* Good, excellent, worthy. Dá dheagh

mheann, two good kids; d. dhuine, a good man. [Always precedes its noun, which it aspirates. It never predicates of its noun, thus you never meet with "tha thu deagh," nor yet "is deagh thu."]

déagh, (mu'n) for mu'n rachadh. Mu'n deagh 'n glacadh no 'n tarrainn, ere they would be caught or drawn—Dáin I. Ghobha.

deagha, ** s.m. Banewort. [Preceded by the article an.] 2 (AF) Chafer, bug.

leagha-buidhe, ‡ Yellow centaury, perfoliate yellowwort—*chlora perfoliata*.

deaghad, † s.m. Living, diet, morals—*Uist*.

deagha dearg, † s.m. Red centaury, see ceud-bhileach.

deaghaidh, -o, -ean, s. f. see déigh.

deagh-ainm, -ean & -eannan, s.m. Good name.

deaghan, -ain, s.m. Dean. 2 Any noted person.

—achd, ** s.f. Deanery.

deagh-bheachd, -an, s. m. Due attention or consideration. 2**Civility. 3††Good intention. 4(AH) Vivid recollection, certainty, assurance, conviction.

deagh-bheart, -airt, -an, s.f. Virtue, good deed.

deagh-bheus, -an, s.m. 368. Deagha-buidhe. Good morals, good behaviour, virtue, virtuous habits, morality.

—ach, -aiche, a. Well-behaved, virtuous, moral, well-bred.

deagh-bhlas, -ais, -an, s.m. Good taste, relish.

—da, a. Well-tasted, pleasant to taste, dainty, well-relished.

—ta, see deagh-bhlada.

deagh-bholadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. Sweet smell or odour, fragrance. Aileadh deagh-bhoiaidh, an odour of sweet smell.

deagh-bholtan, ** -ain, } s. m. see deagh-

—as, ** -ais, } bholadh.

deagh-bholtrach, -aiche, a. Aromatic, perfumed, fragrant.

—, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Sweet flavour.

—as, †† -ais, s.m. Odoriferousness.

deagh-bholtraich, ** v.a. Perfume, scent, aromatize, cense.

—te, a. & past part. of deagh-bholtraich. Perfumed, fragrant. 2 Sweet-flavoured.

deagh-bhuil, -e, s. f. Good management, good disposal, good use. 2 Economy. 3 (MMcL) Good result. Cuir gu d., put to good use; tha d. air, it shows a good result.

—each, -iche, a. Economical, well-disposed of.

—eachadh, -aidh, s.m. Economy, frugality. 2 Act of putting anything to a good use, proper disposal of anything, proper management. A' d—, pr. pt. of deagh-bhuilich.

—eachas, ** -ais, s.m. Economy, proper management, good usage.

deagh-bhuilich, pr. pt. a' deagh-bhuileachadh, v.a. Bestow well, manage well.

deagh-chainnteach, -iche, a. Eloquent.

deagh-chlú, s.m. Good repute.

deagh-choingheallach, -iche, a. Humane, benign.

deagh-ghridheach, -iche, a. Good-hearted, kindly disposed, benevolent.

deagh-ghruth, s.m. Handsome form or shape.

—ach, -aiche, a. Shapely, well-

formed. 2 Handsome.

deagh-fhaclach, -aiche, a. Eloquent, well-spoken, fair-spoken.

deagh-fhonn, -fhuinn, s.m. Good mood, good humour, good tune. 2 Good disposition, good principle.

deagh-fuinn, ** s.f. Good-will.

deagh-fhuilang, -aing, s.f. Patience under suffering, patient endurance.

—ach, -aiche, a. Patient under suffering. 2 Hardy. 3 Persevering.

deagh-ghéan, -a, s. m. Good will, favour. 2 Benevolence. 3 Grace. 4 Good humour, good mood. D. dligeach, due benevolence.

deagh-ghlòir, -e, s.f. Affability, courteousness.

deagh-ghlòireach, -iche, a. Affable, courteous, condescending.

deagh-ghné, ** s. Candour.

deagh-ghnìomh, †† -a, -ara, s.m. Benefaction.

deagh-ghnùis, ** s.f. Pleasant countenance, good face.

deagh-ghràdh, ** -ghràidh, s.m. Sincere attachment, ardent love.

—aich, v.a. Love ardently, sincerely or fervently.

deagh-ghruth, ** s.m. Good word. 2 Good voice. 3 Euphony.

—ach, -aiche, a. Sweet-voiced.

deagh-iomchar, -air, s.m. Good comportment, proper bearing, good conduct.

deagh-ith, ** s.f. Toothache. see déideadh.

deagh-labhairt, ** s.f. Elocution. 2 Eloquence, good utterance.

deagh-labhartach, a. see deagh-labhrach.

deagh-labhrach, -aiche, a. Well-spoken, eloquent.

—, -aich, s.m. see deagh-labhrach.

deagh-labhraiche, -an, s.m. Orator.

deagh-laoch, ** s.m. Good soldier.

deagh-mhaise, ** s.f. Handsomeness, comeliness, excellence.

—ach, -siche, a. Good-looking, handsome, comely. 2**Excellent. 3 Decent, becoming.

—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Ornamenting, adorning, decorating. 2 Improving one's personal appearance. A' d—, pr. pt. of deagh-mhaisich.

—achd, s.f. ind. Beauteousness.

deagh-mhaisich, pr. pt. a' deagh-mhaiseachadh, v.a. Adorn, decorate.

—te, past pt. Adorned, ornamented.

deagh-mhiseach, ** -nich, s.f. Good courage. 2 Confidence.

—all, -ala, a. Of good courage. 2 Confident, bold, hopeful.

deagh-mhàinte, a. Well-bred. 2 (MMcL) Well-educated.

†deaghnad, -aid, s.m. Frost.

deagh-obair, ** -oibre, s.f. Good work. 2 Good deed.

deagh-oideas, ** -eis, s.m. Good education.

—ach, ** a. Well-educated. 2 Discreet.

deagh-òrdùich, ** v.a. Methodize, arrange.

—te, a. Well-ordered, methodized. 2 Prudent, provident.

deagh-thagarrach, a. Argumentative.

deagh-thairgneach, †† -aiche, a. Of good omen.

deagh-theis, ** s.f. Good report. 2 Good testimony.

—teas, ** -eis, s. m. Good testimony, favourable evidence

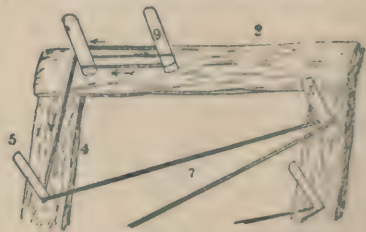
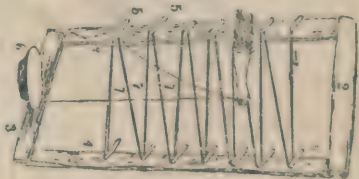
deagh-theisid, see deagh-theis.

deagh-thoil, -e, s. f. Sincere desire. 2 Good will, benevolence. 3**Gratuity. 4** Accept-



anoc. Dh'fhalbh e le d., *he left with good-will.*
 deagh-thoileach, -iche, *a.* Favourable, friendly, benevolent. 2 Voluntary, gratuitous, willing.
 deagh-thoil, *v.n.* Deserve well, merit.
 —tinneach, *a.* Meritable.
 deagh-thrúill, *s.m.* Good gait, portliness.
 deagh-thuigse, *s.f.* Good understanding. 2 Knowledge, wisdom.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Of good understanding. 2 Of quick apprehension. 3 Prudent, wise, sensible.
 deagh-uair, *s.f.* Good season, good time, good opportunity.
 deaguil, *s.f.* Twilight.
 dealgne, (AC) *see* dealgionn. 2 (DC) Soothsaying *A rúil.* Mar a thábhradh ann an d., *as was spoken in the prophecy.*
 deantea, *see* deanta.
 dearbean, (AC) *s.m.* Glow-worm.
 death, ** *s.f.* Wind.
 —each, *a.* Windy.
 deal, -a, *a.* Zealous, keen, eager, earnest. 2 Friendly. 3††Relative. Mo dh. charaid, *my true friend.*
 deal, *s.f.* *see* deala.
 deala, †† -n, *s.f.* Link.
 deala, -n & -chan, *s.f.* Leech. 2 Cow's dung. 3 Sheep's teat. 4 Nipple. 5 (AF) Eel. 6 (AF) Lamprey. Tha 'n d. 'snámh, *this frasan biath roimh fheasgar, the leech is swimming, warm showers will come ere evening—N.G.P. [** gives s.m.]*
 —, *comp. of deal.*
 —, *s.m.ind.* Kindred, friendship. 2 Refusal, denial.
 dealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parting, separating. 2 Act of parting, separation, division. 3 Space. 4 ††Schism. 5 Divorce, divorcing. 6** Farewell. 7** Difference. A' d—, *pr.pt. of dealaich.* D. dá rathad, *a place where two roads diverge*; balla dealachaidh, *a partition wall*; cuir d. eatorra, *separate them*; d. nan tráth, *the morning and the evening twilight.*
 dealachail, -ala, *a.* Separating, causing separation, separable. 2 That may be separated. 3 Liable to separation.
 dealachd, *see* dealachadh.
 deala-eich, *see* deala.
 dealag, -aig, *see* dealg.
 deala; ch, *see* dealgach.
 deala; s, *see* dealgan.
 dealaich, *pr.pt.s'* dealachadh, [a' dealachdainn, a' dealachdan & a' dealachdean—*Suth d. a' dealaicheadh.*] *v. a.* Separate, divide. 2 Divorce. 3** Make a difference. [This verb takes *ri* or *ris* after it, either simple or compounded, as, d. ri t' airgid, *part with thy money*; d. riú, *part with them.*]
 —ear, *fut.pass. of dealaich.*
 —te, *past pt. of dealaich.* Separated, divided. 2 Divorced.
 dealaidh, -e, *a.* Keen, zealous. 2 Affectionate, fond, dear. 3††Relative. 4††Friendly. 5†† More related.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Keennes, zealousness. 2 Affectionateness. 3††Kindred, relationship. 4††Loyalty.
 dealair, * *v.* *see* dealraich.
 dealan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 Nocturnal brightness in the heavens. 3 Wooden bar of a door. 4**Coal. 5**Flaming coal. 6††Wooden peg fastening a cow-halter round the neck. 7 *see* deala. 8 (WC) Blister. 9 (WC) Mark left on hand or face, caused by the bite of an insect, as a midge. 10 (DC) Electric spark—

Uist. D. báis, *lightning of death.*
 dealanach, -aich, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 Electricity. Bha dealanach mhór ann, *there were great flashes of lightning.*
 —ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Like lightning. 2 Flashing. 3 Electric, electrical. 4 Pertaining to a door-bar.
 —achd, *s.f.* Electrification.
 —aich, *pr.pt. a'* dealanachadh, *v.n.* Lighten, flash as lightning. 2 Electrify.
 —air, *s.m.* Electrician.
 dealan-dé, *s.m.* The appearance produced by shaking a burning stick to and fro, or by whirling it round. 2 *s.f.* *see* dearbhadan-dé.
 dealan-doruia, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Latch, door-bolt.
 dealann, *see* deileann.
 dealan-spéid, *s.f.* Telegraph.
 dealas, -ais, *s.m.* Zeal, vehemence, keenness, hurry, speed, eagerness. 2 Affection, loyalty. 3** Contention. 4** Keennes of a woman spinning, or in household affairs.
 —ach, -aiche, *s.* Zealous, vehement, fervid, keen, eager, earnest, acute. 2 Friendly.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Zealousness, quickness, speediness, eagerness, keenness, ardour, fervour.
 —aiche, *comp. of dealasach.*
 deala-thoil, (AF) *s.m.* Leech, *see* deala. 3** Lamprey—*lampetra.*
 dealb, (AF) -eib, *s.* Water-beetle.
 dealbh, -a [& deilbh.] -an, *s.m.* Image. 2 Statue. 3 Picture, delineation. 4 Photograph. 5 Appearance, form, figure, shape. 6**Face. 7 Contemptible, unsubstantial person. 8 Spectre, spectral-looking person. 9 Frame (of a cycle). 10 Order, arrangement. 11 Abb, warping, stitches "cast on" for knitting. 12 Mould. 13 Warping-frame.



263. Dealbh (15.) Dealbh-ard.
 264. Suidhreachadh na críosim.

The warping-frame shown in illust. is known in Uist as "deilbh ard," and the term *dealbh* (dealbh) is seldom used in this connection alone. It is called *dealbh ard* because the old original, and still usual manner, of warping the thread is by fixing the *fraintran* in the clay floor. Consequently, when a frame was constructed and raised up against the wall, it received the name of "deilbh ard."

PARTS OF A WARPING-FRAME:—

- 1 Crann-deilbhe, crann-dealbha, or beart-dheilbh, *frame*. [*bar.*]
- 2 Sparr-mullaich, sail-mhullaich, *upper cross-bar*.
- 3 Sparr buinn, sail-bhuinn, *lower cross-bar*.
- 4 Baeain, puist, na sailthean cliathaich, *side sticks of frame, uprights, pins*.
- 5 Fuaircean, fuaitean, pinneachan, fuaidnean (*sing.* fuaidne) *pins or pegs*.
- 6 Bocsá na deilbhe, bocsa na céirsle, *box for holding the clew*.
- 7 Croiseán, *threads on frame*. Croiseadh an t-snatha is the name of the operation shown here. Double threads are used, and when finished, half the threads are on each side of the creiseim-stick.
- 8 Dealbhach, *thread on frame*.
- 9 Creiseim. These two pegs on upper cross-bar, as in second illust., and two similar ones on lower cross-bar, explain the old form of dealbh formerly in use in *Lewis*, but the form shown in first illust., is that generally used elsewhere. For modern form as used in *Lewis* see appendix. The form of winding thread on two top and bottom pegs in lower ill. is called *creiseim* in *Lewis*.
- Ghoid Rachel na dealbhan, *Rachel stole the images*; agus bha 'n talamh gun dealbh, and the earth was without form; gnothach gun d., an absurd thing; is beag d. a th' air, it is out of form or arrangement; cuir air d., or cuir d. air, arrange, adjust, put in order; maisceadh 'na dealbh, comely in her person; le dá dhealbh chuillean, with the remains of two duns.—*Leabh. na Féinne*, p. 164.
- †dealbh, ** a. Poor, miserable. 2 Spectral.
- dealbh, *pr.pt.* a' dealbhach, *v.a.* Form, figure, shape, mould. 2** Construct, make, build. 3 Delineate. 4 Contrive, plot, devise, feign. 5 Warp, weave, make abb of. 6 "Cast on" stitches for knitting. Dh. i a h-eachraidh, she wove her history; curach a dh. m' athair, a boat constructed by my father; mu 'n do dh. thu an talamh agus an cruinne, ere thou hadst formed the earth and the world; glacair iad 'sna h-inleachdan a dh. iad, they shall be taken in the devices which they have imagined; tha i a' dealbhach, (a' deilbh—Uist) she is warping, or making abb.
- ach, -aiche, a. Shapely, symmetrical.
- 2 Handsome. 3 Evident, manifest, probable, likely, congruous. 4 Specious, ingenious, inventive. 5 Like a picture. 6 Allegoric. 7** Sagacious. 8** Resembling.
- ach, * aich, *s.f.* Abb. (yarn on a weaver's warping-frame.)
- dealbhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming, act of forming, framing, delineating, picturing. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealbhach.
- dealbhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Framer, inventor, contriver. 2 Statuary. 3 Painter, delineator. 4 Warper.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Art of painting. 2 Statuary, moulding, delineation, framing. 3 Warping. 4** Framework.
- dealbhadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mould or frame in which to cast anything.
- dealbhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming, shaping, painting, delineating. 2 Contriving, planning, feigning, devising. 3 Statuary. 4** Imagining, imaginable. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealbh.
- dealbhag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Picture, miniature. 2 Statue.
- dealbhaich, *pr.pt.* a' dealbhachadh, *v.a.* Same meanings as dealbh.
- dealbhaiche, *comp.* of dealbhach.
- dealbhaidh, *s.f.* Web of cloth.

- dealbhail, ** a. Shapely. 2 Spectral, ghost-like. 3 Like an image.
- dealbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Photographer. 2 Painter. 3 Statuary.
- dealbhaireachd, ** *s.f.* Painting, delineation. 2 Statuary.
- dealbhan, *s.m.* Little image, statue or picture. 2 *n.pl.* of dealbh.
- dé -ain-, -an-, see dearbadan-dé.
- dealbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Misery. 2 Poverty. Cha'n 'eil ac' ach an d., they have nothing but poverty.
- ach, -aiche, a. Poor. 2 Miserable. 3 Causing poverty or misery.
- dealbh-bhruis, ** *s.f.* Artist's "pencil" or brush.
- dealbh-chaoclhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Transfiguration.
- dealbh-chluiche, -an & -annan, *s.f.* Play, stage-play, drama. [*actor.*]
- adair, -ean, *s.m.* Stage-player.
- dealbh-chluith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dealbh-chluich.
- adair, see dealbh-chluicheadair.
- dealbh-dúthcha, *s.m.* Map.
- dealbh-intinneach, -eiche, a. Ideal.
- dealbh-lobhair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter.
- dealbh-sgríobhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hieroglyphic.
- dealbh-sgríobhaidh, *s.m.* Etching.
- dealbhata, *past pt.* of dealbh. Formed. 2 Built, constructed. 3 Woven, warped.
- deal'-each, -eich, *pl.* dealachan-each, *s.f.* Horse-leech.
- dealg, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pin, skewer, wire. 2 Thorn, prickle. 3 Bodkin. 4** Needle, knitting-needle, "stocking-wire." 5 Skye for (and) ealag (an dealg). 6 Pin of a pulley, see under ulag, p. 78. 7 Goad. 8 Brooch-pin. D. gualainn, a pin to fasten the plaid on the left shoulder.
- ach, -aiche, a. Prickly. 2 Stinging. 3 Of, like, or belonging to, pins, skewers, wires, &c. 4** Thorny.
- achadh, -aich, *s.m.* Skewering. 2 Pinning. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealgach.
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Prickliness.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of prickling. 2 Stimulating, urging.
- aich, *pr.pt.* a' dealgachadh, *v.a.* Skewer. 2 Pin.
- dealgain, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of dealgan.
- dealgan, -ain, [*pl.* -ain-é] an, *s.m.* Spindle.—*Bible.* Used in ancient times for spinning thread. 2 Small spindle. 3 Little pin or skewer. 4 Collar-bone. 5** Thorn, prickle. 6** Needle. 7 *n.pl.* of dealg.
- dealganach, -aiche, a. Full of, or like, little prickles, spindles, skewers, pins, &c.
- dealgan-gabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Lizard.
- dealg-bhacaidh, *s.f.* Sny, toggle, see báta, No. 1. p. 76.
- dealg-cheangail, *s.f.* Belaying-pin, see No. 2 p. 76.
- dealg-chuilais, ** *s.f.* Ear-picker.
- dealg-dorus, (WC) *s.f.* Door-bar, latchet.
- dealg-thiacall, ** -aill, *s.f.* Toothpick.
- dealg-fhuil, ** *s.f.* Hair-pin.
- dealg-gualainn, †† *s.f.* Pin or brooch by which the plaid is fastened on left shoulder.
- dealg-maraig, (PM) *s.f.* Wooden pin, used in fastening ends of white or black Scots puddings.
- †dealgnaiche, a. Unjust. 2 Unlawful.
- †—, *s.m.* Outlaw, rebel.
- dealg-snaime, *s.f.* Belaying-pin, see No. 2, p. 76.
- dealg-ursainn, (WC) *s.f.* Peg used of old for holding one side of a two-leaved door, now superseded by the iron bolt.
- †deallas, *s.m.* Zeal, quickness, hurry.
- †—ach, †† a. Hasty, quick.
- dealman-é, see dearbadan-dé.

deal-mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-leech. 2 Skate-worm.
 dealrach, -aiche, *a.* Bright, radiant, shining, refulgent, gleaming, brilliant, beaming. 2 Clear, resplendent. Cia d. glóir a' mhath-shluagh ud! *how bright the glory of those saints!*
 dealrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shining, gleaming, resplendence. 2 Act of shining, gleaming or beaming. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealrach.
 dealrachd, *s.f.* see dealrach.
 dealradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Brightness, effulgence, lustre, light, radiance, splendour, shining. 2 Act of shining or gleaming. D. glando ghnáis, *the clear light of thy countenance.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see dealrach.
 dealraich, *pr.pt.* a' dealrachadh, *v.a. & n.* Shine, radiate, gleam, flash, beam, brighten, glitter. 2 Emit rays.
 —ead, -eaid, *s.m.* Degree of brightness. A' dol an d., *growing brighter and brighter.*
 —idh, *ful.af.a.* of dealrach.
 dealraidheachd, *s.f.* see dealrach.
 dealrait, *Suth'd* for dealraichte.
 dealruich, see dealrach.
 dealt, -a, -an, *s.f. & f.m.* Dew. 2 Drizzle. 8 Rain glittering on the grass.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy. 2 Drizzly. 3 Rainy. dealtag, (PM) *s.f.* Small quantity of rain—*Uist.*
 dealtag, —annoch, } *s.f.* Badenoch for ialtag.
 dealtair, *v.a.* Glitter. 2 Gild, see dealtraich.
 dealt-dhaoilag, *s.f.* Dew-worm.
 dealt-holl, see deala.
 dealt-lus, } *s.m.* Moon-wort, see luan-lus.
 dealtmhor, *a.* see dealtach.
 dealtach, *a.* see dealtach.
 dealtradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Besprinkling, spangling, gilding, bedropping, lacquering, varnishing, glittering. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealtraich.
 dealtraich, *pr.pt.* a' dealtradh, *v.a.* Gild, bedrop, lacquer, varnish.
 dealt-ruidhe, } *s.f.* Round-leaved sundew, see ròs-an-t-soluis.
 dealuich, see dealaich.
 —te, see dealaichte.
 dealuigheach, -iche, *a.* Separable.
 dealunn, -uinn, *s.m.* see deileann.
 †deamal, -ail, *s.m.* Demon.
 †deamh, *s.* Want, deficiency.
 deamb, ** *a.* Wicked.
 deamhais, *pl.* deimhsean, [& deamhaisean] *s.m.* see deamhas.
 deamhais, *gen. sing.* of deamhas.
 deamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Demon, devil, evil spirit. 2 †Person bent on mischief. Tha d. aige, *he is possessed of a devil.*
 —aidh, *a.* see deamhnaidh.
 —eolas, -ais, *s.m.* Demonology.
 †deamharruin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Mystery.
 †deamharun, -uin, -uintean, see †deamharruin.
 deannas, -ais, *s.m.* [†*f.*] Pair of sheep-shears. 2 Scissors.
 deamhnaidh, -e, *a.* Devilish, malicious, design-ealy wicked.
 deamhsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fleecing, plying of shears in sheep-shearing. 2 †Working with all one's might.
 deán, *v.irreg.* Do, make, act, work, perform. 2 *Suppose, imagine, think. Conjugated thus:
 Active Voice—
 IND. *past.* rinn mi, &c., I did.
 ” *fut.* ní mi, &c., I shall do.
 INTER. *past.* (an P nach P) d' rinn mi, &c. did I (not I?)
 ” NEGATIVE, cha d' rinn mi, &c., I did not.
 ” *fut.* (an P nach P) dean mi, shall I (not) do?
 ” NEGATIVE, cha dean mi, I shall not

do. [cha dhean (*asp.*) in *Suth'd.*]
 SUBJ. *past.* (ged) dheamainn, (*though*) I would do; (ged) dheanamaid, (*though*) we would do (ged) dheanadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (*though*) thou, he, she, ye, they would do. [Obs dheanadh (*asp.*) in *Suth'd.*]
 ” *fut.* (ma) ní mi, &c., (if) I do.

IMPER. 1st. *p. sing.*, deanam, let me do.
 "INFIN.", a dheanamh, to do. [properly its doing. There is no Infinitive in Gaelic, but unfortunately the Gaelic Verbal Noun frequently appears in places where in English infinitives would be used. A true infinitive cannot govern the genitive case. A participle is a noun, and therefore governs the genitive case, an infinitive is a verb, and therefore cannot govern a noun in the genitive. When one sees a thing called "an infinitive" governing something in the genitive, it may be concluded that it is a noun, not a verb, and, consequently, not an infinitive. Bonnach a mhealladh na cloinne, is a *bannock for deceiving* (NOT to deceive) the children; bu mhath leis an rìgh Pádraig a theachd, is translated, the king wished Pat to come, whereas what is meant is, the king wished Pat to come. That teachd=coming and not come. This appears from the following, which occurs in *MacTalla*. "Bu mhath lean iad a dh'fhágail nan each," I wish them to leave (to leaving) of the horses. Now, nan each is uncontestedly a genitive case, therefore it must have been governed by a noun, not by a verb. The Latin *amare* was an infinitive, so it could not govern a genitive, but *amatum* was a noun and declinable like a noun. So was the old Celtic gerund, or verbal noun, equally declinable, and many of them showed a dative case after the preposition do. Cur in the dative, is, to this day, cur, which is its dative. But further, what about "bu mhath lean iad dha m'fhágail," (some write "ga m'fhágail")? I wish equals in this case an infinitive, i. e. if it is to be translated to come, we shall have *my to come*. In other words, because *fhágail* is qualified by a possessive pronoun, or by a possessive adjective, we see that it is a noun, not a verb. *My coming, my leaving*, are possible, *my to come, my to leave*, are inconceivable. As every one of the so-called infinitives can (1) take a possessive adjective, and can (2) govern a noun in the genitive, the conclusion is that these "infinitives" are all nouns and not verbs.]

PRES. PART., a' deanamh, doing.

Passive Voice— [properly a GRAPHIC or HISTORIC voice, not "PASSIVE." No intransitive verb can have a passive voice, but all intransitive verbs in Gaelic have an impersonal or graphic form. Chualas a bhí 'fògladh an doruis, I heard (people) opening the door; dh'farr a' mhuir a bhí 'ga taghail, the sea wished people to resort to her. Here "a bhí aig" seems to include a subject (people.) However, this is not revelant, see *MacTalla*, vi. p. 50 "Deanar caol-dìreach air an aite," (they) made straight for the place. "Deanar" is an intransitive verb, like "go." Translate it for a moment as "go." If it be passive, then the sentence means (they) are *go-ed* (or *went-ed*) straight &c. Again, cha tìgear as eughmais na pòba, (people) cannot get on without the bagpipe—"tìgear" is passive, then the sentence means *without the bagpipe it will not be comed*. Tachrar meighean Eilean-an-òisg orra, thuit i an trom ghaol air D., the maiden

of Eillean-an-Éisg meets them, she falls in heavy love on D; NOT (the) maiden will be met on them, NOT she will be fallen in heavy love on D.]

IND. past, rinneadh mi, &c., I was made.

" fut. nithear mi, &c., I shall be made.

INTERR. past, (an ? nach ?) d' rinneadh mi, was I (not) made ? NEGATIVE, cha d' rinneadh mi, I was not made.

" fut. (an ? nach ?) deanar mi, &c., shall I (not) be made ? NEGATIVE, cha deanar mi, I shall not be made.

SUBJ. past, (ged) dheanteadh mi, (though) I should be made.

" fut. (ma) nithear mi, &c., (if) I shall be made.

PART., deanta, done.

d. aithreachas, repent. [=gabh aithreachas.]

d. aobhneas, rejoice.

d. aitheuinge, supplicate.

d. breug, tell a lie.

d. brá, mourn.

d. bun, trust, confide.

d. cabhag, hasten, make haste.

d. cadal, sleep.

d. ceannairc, triumph. 2 applaud.

d. ceannairc, rebel.

d. ceartas, decide impartially.

d. comhuidh (leim,) aid. (u.s.)

d. comhuidh, dwell.

d. dail, de ay.

d. deitir, hasten, make haste.

d. dhe, receive, show hospitality to. Rinn e glé mhath dhíom, he received me well, treated me hospitably.

d. dichíoll, endeavour.

d. dimeas, despise.

d. do bhíadh, make or cook your food.

d. do chasan, run away, (make use of your feet.)

d. d' ehlusan, hearken, (use your ears.)

d. do chrochadh, hang thyself.

d. do shúilean, look, attend, (use your eyes.)

d. éigin, compel.

d. éolas do, heal by counteracting incantation.

d. fadal, delay.

d. faire, watch.

d. faisneachd, prophesy.

d. fanoid, mock.

d. fianuis, bear witness.

d. firinn, speak the truth.

d. foighidinn, have patience.

d. foirneart, oppress.

d. fuasgladh, release, deliver.

d. fuireach, stay.

d. furtachd, delay. 2 give relief.

d. gairdeachas, rejoice.

d. gu réidh, do at leisure.

d. guth aige 'san dol seachad, call on him in passing.

d. íochd, pity.

d. íomlaid, exchange.

d. íomradh (air,) speak of.

d. iteag, fly.

d. iúl, guide.

d. luaidh (air,) speak of.

d. luidhe, lie down.

d. magadh, mock.

d. masgúl, flatter.

d. mir, make a piece, help yourself.

d. mire, play, sport.

d. moille, delay, stop.

d. mulad, be sorry. [=bi muladach.]

d. óran, compose a song.

d. réite, make peace, reconcile.

d. sanas, whisper.

d. seasamh, stand.

d. sgeul (air), declare.

d. sgur, cease.

d. socair, do at leisure.

d. sóradh, hesitate.

d. spáirn, strive.

d. stad, stop.

d. stri, try, stride, compete.

d. suas, make up, compensate.

d. subhachas, be glad. [=bi subhach.]

d. súgradh, sport.

d. suidhe, sit down.

d. súil ri, lay an evil eye upon.

d. táir, despise.

d. t' anail, rest yourself, draw your breath.

[better leig t' anail.]

d. tarcais, despise.

d. truas, show pity.

d. uail (air or as), boast, be proud of.

d. úrnuigh, pray.

D. air do shocair, or d. air t' athais, do at leisure; cha d. cas luath maorach, or cha d. bean luath traigh, (one with) a hasty foot will not get shellfish; ge b' e có rinn dhuit an t-súil, whose laid on thee the (evil) eye; tha mi a' deanamh dheth, I suppose; am bheil thu a' deanamu dheth ? do you suppose ? d. dhomh, make for me; d. fasdadh, hire yourself; d. suas cáirdeas, make up friendship; deantar truas riom, let pity be shown to me; bha e 'n dúil gu 'n deanadh e an rathad dhachaigh leis fhéin, he thought he could find the way home by himself.

†dean, s.m. Colour.

deanabh, for deanadh.

deanachdach, -aiche, a. see déineachdach.

deanachdachd,* s.f. see déineachd and deanachdach.

deanachdas, -ais, s.m. see déineas & déineachd.

deanachdas, -aiche, a. Laborious, industrious, diligent, active, endeavouring, busy. 2 † Thrifty. Óganach d., an industrious youth.

—d, s.f. Agency. 2 Industry, activity, exertion. 3 Perseverance, diligence. 4 Conduct, behaviour. 5 Industries (in trade.)

deanadaich,(CR) Shin e air deanadaich, it has begun to rain—Suth'd.

deanadaiche, see deanadair.

deanadair,** s.m. Achiever.

deanadas, -ais, s.m. Industry, activity, exertion. 2 Conduct, behaviour, doings, act. 3° Perseverance, diligence. 4 Result.

deanadh, see deanamh.

deanaich,(CR) pr.pt. Working. Am bheil e a' d. an drás ? has he got employment, has he a job at present ? or of a mill, is it going at present ? in opposition to being closed and disused—Perthshire. [In the first example obair is understood, in the second one, mine, Perthshire Gaelic is often so much contracted.]

deanam, 1st.per.sing. imp. of dean. Let me do.

—aid, 1st.per.pl. imp. of dean. Let us do.

deanamh,-aimh, s.m. Doing, acting, performing. 2††Form, figure. A' bith-dheanamh nilc, always doing evil. A' d-, pr.pt. of dean,

deananaich,** s.f. Doings, behaviour.

deanannas,** ais, s.m. Doings.

deanar, fut.int.pass. of dean.

deanas,* -ais, s.m. see deanadas. 3**Space, while, interval. D. (deanadas) a meòir, the work of her fingers.

—ach,-aiche, a. see deanadach.

—achd,* s.f. see deanadas.

†deanbh,-an, s.f. Effect.

dean-chlo dhach,** a. Of changeable colours.

dean-choire,** s.f. Caldron.

deang, v.a. see dìong.

deangan, see seangan.

deanmhas, ** *s.m.* Consequence, effect.
 deanmhásach, ** *a.* Prim, spruce. 2 Coy.
 deanmhásach, ** *s.f.* Prinkness. 2 Coyness.
 deangalta, ** *a.* see diangalta.
 deann, -a, -an, *s.f.* Force. 2 Haste, velocity, hurry, speed. 3 Particle, very small quantity of anything comminuted. 4 Rush or dash, rapid motion. [No direction implied, as in *Mac Alpine*, but surely the idea of "running amok."] 5** Noise. 6** Colour. 7** Figure. 8** Pinch, as of snuff. †9 Mist. †10 Gibe. 11** Impetuosity. Cha'n'eil d. snaoisein again, *I have not a particle of snuff*; thainig e a steuch 'na dh., *he came rushing in*; an t-each 'na dh., *the horse at full speed*; a' leum thar saile 'na d., *bounding speedily over the deep*; dearg dh., *violent speed*; deanna-man-boan, *as fast as the feet can carry*; tha na clachan-meallan 'a' cur d. as an talamh, *the hail-stones are spattering (putting mist out of) the ground*; mar dh. a bhar da ord, *like the noise of two hammers*.
 deanna, ** *s.m.* Clap.
 deannach, -aich, *s.f.* Dust, mill-dust. Sguab deannaich, *whisk*.
 deannach-tach, †† } *a.* Dusty.
 deannachdai-th. }
 deannadh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Sweep. 2** Career.
 deannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Very small quantity of any comminuted matter. 2 Pinch, as of snuff. 3 Small grain.
 deannagach, -aiche, *a.* In small quantities. 2 In pinches, as snuff, or any pulverized substance.
 deannaibh, *dat. pl.* of deann. Tha e 'na dh., *he is running with all his might*.
 deannal, -ail, *s.m.* Conflict, onset, contest, stir. 2 Haste, hurry. 3 Shot. 4 Flash. 5** Spell or little while at anything with all one's might. Le d. nan gairdean ann an d. nan claidheamh, *with the force of the arms in the clash of swords*; thug sinn d. cruaidh, *we made a furious onset*.
 deannalach, -aiche, *a.* Impetuous, vehement, hasty. Gu d., *impetuously*.
 deannalachd, *s.f. ind.* Impetuosity, vehemence, hastiness.
 deannan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see deannag. 2 *dim.* of deann. 3** see deuran. 4 *Lewis* for deannruith. Is mairg a chrathadh a dh. sulainn air, *pity anyone who would sprinkle his salt on him*—said of a doubtful character; thainig iad 'nan d., (d.-ruith), *they came at utmost speed*.
 deannanach, †† -aiche, *a.* Atomic.
 deann-ruith, -e, *s.f.* Great hurry, velocity, impetuosity, utmost speed.
 deanntag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Nettle—*urtica urens* and *urtica dioica*.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in nettles.
 2 Like a nettle, of nettles.
 ———ach, -aich, *s.m.* Place where nettles grow. 2 Tuft of nettles.
 deanntag-arbhair, *s.f.* Corn-nettle, caltrop.
 deanntag-bhàn, † *s.f.* White dead-nettle, see beanga-mhin.
 deanntag-dhearg, † *s.f.* Red dead-nettle—*lamium purpureum*. see ill. 264.
 deanntag-Ghreugach, † *s.f.* Fenugreek—*trigonella ornithopodioides*. see illust. 265.
 deanntag-mharbh, † *s.f.* White dead-nettle, see teanga-mhin.
 deanntag-rògach, (MMcD) *s.f.* Corn-nettle, caltrop.
 deant', see deante.
 deante, see deante.
 deantach, -aiche, *a.* Practical, practicable, possible.
 ———, -aich, *s.m.* Agent, one who acts or



264. Deanntag-dhearg. 265. Deanntag-Ghreugach.
 performs, doer. 2 Industrious man.
 deantag, see deanntag.
 deantanas, see deanntas.
 deantar, *3rd. per. sing. imper. pass.* of dean.
 deantas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see deannadas. 2 Poetry, rhyming.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* see deaadach.
 deante, *past pt.* of dean. Done, made, performed, finished. D. ri cogadh, *trained to war*; duine d., *a grown-up man*.
 deorachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* see deurachan.
 dear, see deur. 2** *s.f.* Refusal, denial. 3** Daughter.
 ———, ** *a.* Great, large, prodigious.
 ———ach, see deurach.
 ———ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Pillage.
 deardh, -aidh, *s.m.* see dearcadh.
 dearg-thaimhuinn, † see lus-deatach-thaimhuinn.
 deàrail, [-e &] -ala, *a.* Beggarly, poor, wretched. 2†† feeble, dependant.
 deàralachd, *s.f. ind.* Want, defect. 3 Destitution.
 †dearaointeach, *a.* Despairing.
 dearaan, * for deireasan, *pl.* of deireas.
 dearb, (AC) *s.* Kind of beetle.
 dearbadan, -ain, *s.m.* see dearbadan-dé.
 dearbadan-dé, -ain, *s.m.* Butterfly. [Butterflies are very frequently confounded with moths, which are a different kind of insect altogether.]
 The following Gaelic names of the principal varieties of butterflies are from Forbes' *Gaelic Names of Beasts*, &c.
 An t-ailean donn, —hipparchia janira—meadow brown.
 àrd-sheòladair bàn, —limenitis sibylla—white admiral.
 argus beag, —lycena agestis—small argus.
 argus Albannach, —erebia blandina—Scots argus.
 argus donn, —polyommatus agestis—brown argus.
 an baintighearna dreachmhor, —cynthia cardui—painted lady.
 an t-iompaire corcurach, —apatura iris—purple emperor.
 dealbhan gorm airgidach, —polyommatus ægon—silver-studded blue.
 dealbhan fad-earr, —lycæna ægon—long-tailed blue.
 dealbhan gear-earr, —lycæna bœtica—short-tailed blue.
 dealbhan mòr an fhraoich, —hipparchia tithonus—large heath.
 dealbhan beag an fhraoich, —cænonympha pamphilus—small heath.
 dealbhan breac na coille, —lasioommata egeria—speckled wood.
 Dìcè Bùnn, un-àl, —hemobius lucina—frutillary

Duke of Burgundy.
 an donnag bhallaich, or donnag a' bhalla, —
assonata naja, a—wadi butterfly.
 an donnán Arranneach, —*erebia aya*—Arran
 brown.
 an donnán tuathach, —*erebia aethiops*—north-
 ern brown.
 an faineag, —*hipparchia hyp-ranthus*—ringlet.
 faineag a' mhonaidh, —*erebia cassiope*—mountain
 ringlet.
 faineag bheag, —*cænynpha davus*—small ring-
 let.
 an glaisean, —*hyparhia samele*—grayling.
 an gorman, —*polyommotus alexis*—common
 blue.
 gorman na caic, —*matus corydon*—chalk-hill
 blue.
 an gorman beag, —*polyommatus albus*—little
 blue.
 marsairionach mór nan creag, —*polyommatus*
acis—blue mazarine.
 an gris-fhionnach geal, —*arge galathea*—mar-
 bled white.
 an leumadair beag, —*pamphila linea*—small
 skipper.
 an leumadair breac-bhallach, —*steropes panis-
 cus*—chequered skipper.
 an leumadair laechdunn, —*thanaos tajes*—dingy
 skipper.
 an leumadair gris-fhionn—*pyrgus alveolus*—
 grizzled skipper.
 Luíworth mór Shasunnach—*pamphila actæon*—
 Luíworth skipper.
 an luir bhán, —*thecla w. album*—white letter
 hair-streak.
 an roinne donn stiallach, —*thecla btulae*—
 brown hair-streak.
 an roinne dubh stiallach, —*thecla pruni*—
 black hair-streak.
 an roinne stiallach chorcurach, —*thecla quercus*—
 purple hair-streak.
 an roinne stiallach uaine, —*thecla rubi*—green
 hair-streak.
 an t-umhach beag, —*chrysophanus phleas*—
 small copper.
 [Description and illustration of every native
 British butterfly may be found in "British
 Butterflies."]
 dearuh, *pr.pt.* a' dearbhadh, *v.a.* Prove, confirm.
 2 Try. 3**Experience. 4**Demonstrate. 5
 Ascertain. 6Affirm. 7**Attest. 8**tempt.
 9**Put to the test. D. sin, *prove that.*
 dearbh, **an, *s.m.* Proof, demonstration. 2
 Experiment, test, trial. 3 Churn. 4 Milk-
 pail. *Quir gu d., put to the test.*
 dearbh, -a, *a.* Sure, certain. 2 Particular, pecu-
 liar, identical. 3 Demonstrative (in *gram.*)
 4**True, genuine. 5**Fixed. An d. ní a bha
 dhith orm, *the very thing I wanted*; an d.
 dhuine, *the identical man*; tha gu dearbh, *yes*
indeed; gu dearbh féin seadh, —a very em-
 phatic affirmative.
 dearbh (gu) *adv.* Truly, really, certainly, indeed.
 Is d. gu'm bheil, *it is truly or positively so.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sure of. 2 Confirmatory.
 3 Affirmative. 4**Demonstrative. 5 Capable
 of proof.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Proving, confirming,
 attesting. 2 Act of confirming or attesting.
 3**Protesting. 4**Swearing. 5**Allegation.
 A' d.—, *pr.pt.* of dearbhaich.
 —achail, †† *a.* Conclusive.
 dearbhachd, *s.f.* Experience. 2 Proof, tes-
 timony, demonstration. 3 Experiment. 4
 Assurance.
 —adach, *v.a.* Demonstrate, prove, confirm.
 dearbhadair, ** *s.m.* Affirmer, allegor. 2 Ap-

prover. 3 Ascertainer.
 dearbhadas, -ais, *s.m.* Capability of proof. 2*
 Way of leading proof.
 dearbnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Evidence, proof.
 2 Proving, act of proving. 3 Trying, confirm-
 ing, test, trial. 4 Demonstrating. 5**Cer-
 tainty. 6**Approbation. 7††Experience. 8
 see dearbhadh. 9 (Miser) Disputing, arguing.
 Mar dh. air sin, *as a proof of that*; a' d. na
 cuise, *confirming the fact, proving the case.* A'
 d.—, *pr.pt.* of dearbh.
 —sbl, ** *s.m.* Autopsy.
 dearbhag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Touch-stone.
 dearbhaich, *pr.pt.* a' dearbhachadh, *v.a.* Prove.
 2 Confirm, attest. 3 Swear.
 dearbhail, ** *a.* Affirmable. 2 Affirmative.
 dearbhair, see dearbhadair.
 dearbhann, -ainn, -ainnean, *s.f.* Axiom, propo-
 sition evident at first sight, truism.
 dearbhar, *ful. pass.* of dearbh.
 dearbh-art, -airt, *s.m.* see dearbhag.
 dearbhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Proof.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Capable of proof.
 dearbh-bhann, -ainn, -an, see dearbhann.
 dearbh-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Certainty, assurance,
 confidence, confident hope. 3**Full view. 4
 ††Full aim. 5††Full notice. Lan d., *full as-
 surance.*
 —air, ** *s.m.* Assurer.
 dearbh-bhráthair, -thar, -áithrean, *s.m.* Brother,
 full brother, own brother.
 dearbh-bhráthair-athar, ** -ar-, -áithrean, *s. m.*
 Full uncle on the father's side.
 dearbh-bhráthaireachd, ** *s.f.* Brotherhood. 2
 Society.
 dearbh-bhráthair-máthar, -ar-, -áithrean-, *s. m.*
 Full uncle on the mother's side.
 dearbh-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s. m.* Axiom,
 truism, dogma, true saying.
 dearbh-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Dogmatical,
 axiomatic.
 dearbh-chiuinte, *s.f.* see dearbh-chiuinteas.
 —ach, -tiche, *a.* Sure, certain, be-
 yond doubt.
 —as, -eis, *s.f.* Certainty, full as-
 surance.
 dearbh-chlach, -chloich, -chlachan, *s.f.* Touch-
 stone.
 dearbh-chliamhuinn, -ean, *s.m.* Son-in-law.
 dearbh-dheante, *a.* Accurate, correct.
 dearbh-fhios, *s.m.* Certain knowledge, correct
 knowledge. 2**Assurance. 3**Certain news.
 —rach, -aiche, *a.* Absolutely certain,
 having certain knowledge, well assured, con-
 vinced.
 dearbh-rádh, ** *s.m.* Axiom.
 dearbh-tach, -aiche, *a.* Capable of proof, or of
 demonstration.
 dearbh-te, *a. & past.pt.* of dearbh. Proved, con-
 firmed, tried, ascertained, affirmed, attested,
 established. 2**Demonstrated. 3**Approved.
 4**tempt-d.
 dearbhthachd, -an, *s.f.* see dearbhachd.
 dearbh-thachdair, -an & -draichean, *s.m.* Sure
 or trusty messenger.
 dearc, -an, *s.f.* Berry (general term.) 2 Grape.
 3 Lizard. 4(AF)Speckled serpent. 5(AF)Dart.
 Fágaidh thu dearcán, *thou shalt leave grapes.*
 †dearc, *s. Eye.* 2 Cave, grotto. 3 Hole. 4
 Grave.
 dearc, *pr.pt.* a' dearcadh, *v.a.* Behold, look, ob-
 serve. 2 Look keenly or piercingly, examine,
 inspect. 3 Fix the mind on intensely, watch.
 Dearcan ort do gnáth, *I will make thee the*
subject of my meditations continually; dh. mi
 le solas, *I looked with assiduity.*
 dearcach, ** *a.* Abounding in berries, bearing

berries, like a berry, relating to a berry. 2
Watchful, observant. 3† Abounding in, of,
or relating to, lizards.
dearcadh, -aith, s. m. Advertence. 2** Look-
ing, inspecting, examining, beholding. 3**
Look, inspection, examination. A' d—, *pr. pt.*
of dearc.
dearcag, -aig, -an, s. f. Little berry.
—-ach, -aiche, a. Full of little berries.
—-choille, s. f. Hurtleberry.
—-Fhrangach, see dearc-Fhrangach.
—-thuidhaich, ** s. f. Heathberry.
—-fhraoich, ** see dearc-fhraoich.
—-mhonaidh, s. f. Bilberry, blaeberry—

Lochaber.

dearcadh, *fut. aff. a.* of dearc.
dearc-aitinn, -an-aitinn, s. f. Juniper berry.
dearcam, *1st. p. sing.* of dearc. Let me look. 2
(for dearcadh mi) *fut. aff. a.* of dearc, I will
look.
dearcann, *nepl.* of dearc. 2 see deargan.
—-allt, see deargan-allt.
—-alltaidh, see deargan-allt.
—-hich, § s. m. Whortleberry, see lus-
nan-tearc.
—-suiriche, ** s. m. Bur.
dearc-bhialach, -aiche, s. f. Speckled serpent. 2
Lizard.
dearc-dharaich, -an-daraich, s. f. Acorn.
dearc-dhearg, -an-dearga, s. f. see raosar-dearg.
dearc-dhubh, -an-du-bha, see raosar-dubbh.
dearc-eighinn, -an-eighinn, s. f. Ivy berry.
dearc-fhiona, -an-fhiona, s. f. Grape. 2 Crowberry.
dearc-Fhrangach, -an-Frangach, s. f. Red or
white currant, see raosar-dearg & r.-geal.
dearc-fhraoich, -an-fhraoich, s. f. Blaeberry, heath-
berry, cowberry, bilberry.
dearc-fithich, § s. f. Crowberry, see lus-na-feannaig.
dearc-iubhair, -an-iubhair, s. f. Yew berry.
dearc-luachair, see dearc-luachrach.
dearc-luachrach, -an-luachrach, s. f. Lizard,
asp—lacerta agilis.



266. Dearc-luachrach.

dearc-luachrach uisge, s. f. Asker.
dearcnach, -aiche, a. Goodly, handsome. 2
Likely.
—-adh, -aidh, s. m. Act of marking with
emphasis. 2 of examining, of inspecting keen-
ly. 3 of confirming by observation. 4* Of
criticizing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearcnaich.
dearcnaich, *pr. pt.* a' dearcnachadh, v. a. Mark
with emphasis. 2 Confirm by observation. 3
Examine keenly, inspect. 4† View. 5* Criti-
cize.
dearc-na-sùla, s. f. Apple of the eye.
dearc-ola, -an-ola, s. f. Olive.
dearc-roide, § -an-roide, s. f. Bog-myrtle berry—
vacinium uliginosum. McL. & D gives bil-
berry. [Badge of Clan Buchanan.]
dearc-ubhal, ** -ail, s. m. Oak-apple.
dearc-thun, ** -uin, s. m. Penitentiary, oratory.
[dearc-theach.]
dearg, deirge, a. Red, ruddy. 2
Flaming. 3 Red-hot. 4 Real,
very, intense, inveterate. 5 Viol-
lent. 6 Downright mad. 7* Most
abandoned, or notorious. 8 Com- 268. Dearg.



267. Dearc-roide.

plete. 9** Bitter. 10** Severs.
11** Turned or ploughed. 12† Impetuous. 13
Gules, in *heraldry*, represented by perpendic-
ular lines, see *illust.* D. amadan, a complete
fool; d. mbeirleach, a notorious thief; d.
striopach, a most abandoned strumpet; d. mar
fhuil, red as blood; air an d. chuthach, stark
mad; talamh d., turned or ploughed land;
feoil dh., red or raw flesh. [Dearg is often
prefixed to a noun, when it is required to ex-
press an extraordinary degree of guilt, &c.,
as, tha 'n dearg-chiontach saor, the glar-
ingly guilty is free; tha 'n d. chuthach air, he
is mad with rage.]
dearg, *pr. pt.* a' deargadh, v. a. & n. Redden,
make red. 2 Blush. 3 Plough. 4 Make an
impression. 5** Kindle. 6** Burn. 7** rarely
Make, prepare. 8† Draw blood. 9(AC) Wound.
Cha d. e air, it makes no impression on him;
cha d. iubhair mi, no arrow shall wound me.
dearg, deirg, s. m. Red colour, crimson. 2 Red
deer, mountain deer, roe. 3 Right hand side
of land ploughed, as distinguished from *bàn*,
the left hand side. 4 (AC) Impression, see
deargadh. 5(AC) Wound. 6(AC) Creature. 7
Red mark on sheep. 8 not "a single fish," as
given by *tt.* Cha d' fhuaradh d. éisg air an
loch, means, (they) did not find any fish at all
on the loch. Cha 'n' eil d. an abhainn, there
is not a fish in a river; aonach nan d., the
hill of deer; sruth an deirg, the deer's brook;
tha d. air an t-slinneach orra, it (the sheep)
has the red mark on its shoulder.
deargachadh, *pr. pt.* of deargaich.
deargad, s. f. see deargann.
deargadh, -aidh, s. m. Reddening, act of mak-
ing red. 2 Act of blushing. 3 Ploughing,
act of ploughing. 4 Impression. 5 Act of
making an impression. 6** Kindling. 7(JM)
The smallest of the dorsal fins, i. e. the one
near the tail—Hebrides. 8 Ear-mark; for na
naoi deargadh, see p. 238. 9 Creature. A' d—,
pr. pt. of dearg. Cha toir mi d. air, I cannot
make an impression on it; cha d' fhuair sinn
d. éisg, we did not get any fish.
deargaich, *pr. pt.* a' deargachadh, v. a. & n. Red-
den, make red. 2 Blush.
deargan, *gen. sing.* of deargan.
dearg-ainmhidh, (AF) s. m. Red cattle.
deargan, -ain, -an, s. m. Red stain, red dye,
rouge. 2 Crimson. 3 Purple. 4 Essence. 5
Reality. 6 Bream (fish.) 7 (AF) Kestrel,
hawk, falcon, red-necked phalarope, stench-
el, redstart. 8 s. f. see deargann. 9† Red
spot.
dearganach, -aich, s. m. Red-coat (cant term for
a soldier.) 2 (DU) Mouse or rat before hair
has grown on it.—d. luchs, d. radain. An
aimsir a dhearbhar na dearganach, the time
when the Whig soldiers were tested.
deargannach, n. pl. of dearganach.
deargan-aitinn, s. m. Juniper starter, bird found
in Lewis.

deargan-allt, -ain-allt, -ganan-allt, *s.m.* Kestrel, see clamban-ruadh. 2(AC) Redstart. 3 †Red-necked phalarope—*phalaropus hyperboreus*.

—aidh, see deargan-allt.
deargan-coille, (AF) *s.m.* Bullfinch.
deargand, see deargann.
deargan-doirionn, * *s.m.* Nebula.
deargan-fraoich, -ain-, -anan-fraoich, *s.m.* Goldfinch. 2 Bullfinch, see corcan-coille.
deargan-ghiuthais, † *s.m.* see cam-ghob.
deargan-leadh, (AF) *s.m.* Red cattle.
deargann, -ainn, -nna, *s.f.* Flea. Rinn e luath is deargann ann, *he made ashes and less there, i.e. he stayed there long enough—*J.G.P.

—ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Full of fleas.
deargann-traghaid, (AF) *s.f.* Seashore flea, multipede.
deargan-seilich, † *s.m.* Common red-pole—*linota linaria*.
deargan-sneachda, † *s.m.* Redwing, see sglath-deargan. 2 Snow-bunting, *s.m.* see eun-buidhean-t-sneachdaidh.
deargant, -aint, -an, *s.f.* see deargann.
dearg-chneadh, -chneidh, *s.m. & f.* Bloody wound, severe wound.

—ach, ** *a.* Causing bloody wounds.
2 Full of deep wounds.
dearg-chreadh, -a, *s.f.* Ruddle. 2**Ochre.
dearg-fhraoich, see deargan-fraoich.
†dearglaice, *s.f.* Offer, bribe.
dearg-las, *v.n.* Blaze up, break into flames. 2 Give out red flames.
—ach, see dearg-lasrach.
—rach, -aiche, *a.* Red-flaming. 2 Red-hot.

—adb, -aidh, *s.m.* Red-flaming, emitting red flames.
dearg-leigh, *s.m.* Surgeon.
—eachd, ** *s.f.* Surgery.
deargnaich, †† *v.a.* Impurple.
deargnaidh, *a.* Unlearned.
dearg-shuilleir, *a.* Follow.
dearg-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Red eye, blood-shot eye. 2**Flaming eye. A dh. fo dheòir, *his red eyes in tears*.
—each, -iche, *a.* Having red eyes. 2 Having blood-shot eyes.

dearg-theinn, (AC) *s.* Great difficulty.
dearlaic, ** *s.f.* Gift.
dearlan, see dearr-lan.
dearlanachd, see dearr-lanachd.
dearmad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Omission, negligence, neglect, forgetfulness. 2 Inattention, slight. Cuir air d., *neglect, forget; ge dàil do fhear an uile cha d., though the wicked man's (punishment) is delayed, it is not forgotten; na ma h-e do du, a thoir leat, do not forget to bring it with you*.

dearmad, *pr. pt. a' dearmad & a' dearmadadh, v.a. & n.* see dearmaid.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Forgetful, negligent, careless, inattentive.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Negligence, carelessness, forgetfulness, inattentiveness, omission.
—ach, *v.* see dearmaid.
—ail, -dala, *a.* see dearmadach.
dearmaid, *pr. pt. a' dearmad & a' dearmaidheadh, v.a. & n.* Neglect, fail to perform, disregard, forget, omit, slight, overlook.
dearmail, -e, -san, *s.f.* Anxiety, solicitude. 2† Worldliness.
—ach, *a.* Anxious.
—each, †† *a.* Anxious. 2 Worldly.
—eachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Anxiety.
dearmail, see dearmad.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous. 2† Forgetful.

†dearbhail, *a.* Huge, very great.
†dearbhair, *a.* Huge, very great. 2 Excessive, violent, vehement.
†dearbaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wonder.
dearn, see dearnadh.
dearn, *v.n.* Do, act, accomplish.
dearna, *pl. -rnan & -naichean*, see dearnadh.
dearnadh, see deargann.
dearnadair, -ean, *s.m.* Palmist, one who practises divination by palmistry. 2 Chiro-mancer.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Palmistry. 2 Chiro-mancy.
dearnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Palm of the hand. 2 Palm-ful. Air dearnaibh mo dhà làimh, *on the palms of my hands*.
dearnag, see dearnagan.
dearnagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small cake made on the palm of the hand. 2 Wafer. 3 Little hand. 4 *n.pl.* of dearnag. D. neo-ghoirtichte, *unleavened cakes*.
dearnan, * *s.m.* Shoemaker's waxed thread.
†dearrach, -aich, *s.m.* Apartment in a monastery consecrated for prayers.
dearras, (AF) *s.* Serpent, winged serpent.
dearral, see dearralach.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Beggarly, wretched, poor.
—achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Want. 2 Wretchedness.

3 Defeat.
dearras, -ais, *s.m.* see diorras. 2 *s.* (AC) Serpent. 3 *a.* (AC) Venomous.
dearras, (an) After. 2 Since, seeing that. An d. dhuit sin a dhèanamh, *since you have done that*.
dearrasach, -aiche, *a.* Obstinate. 2 Fretful. 3 Keen, eager.
dearrasain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dearrasan.
dearrasan, -ain, *s.m.* The noise of anything crackling, burning or roasting. 2 Hurling. 3 Gurgling. 4 Hissing, buzzing, rustling. 5 Snarling. 6 Flapping noise of a banner. 7** Balm cricket. 8**Harry.
dearrasanaich, -e, *s.f.* see dearrasan.
dearrasan-uisge, (WC) *s.m.* Heavy shower of rain.

dearr-làn, †† *s.m.* Complete fill.
—ach, *a.* Brimful
dearr-lànachd, *s.f.* Brimfulness.
dearrs, *pr. pt. a' dearrsadh, v.a. & n.* Shine, beam, gleam, radiate, emit rays. 2 Burnish.
dearrsach, -aiche, *a.* Shiny, bright, beaming, radiant, gleaming, effulgent, glittering, resplendent.

—achd, (DC) -aich, *s.f.* Heavy rain—*Uist*.
dearrsachd, ** *s.f.* Shining, gleaming. 2 Vigilance.
dearrsadh, aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Brightness, radiance, splendour, effulgence. 2 Shining, beaming, flashing, gleaming. 3 Sun-beam. 4 *Gleam, ray. A' d—, *pr. pt. of dearrs. D. na maidne, the morning ray*.

dearrsaich, *pr. pt. a' dearrsadh, v.a. & n.* see dearrs.
2** Watch, observe, be vigilant.
dearrsaidheadh, *s.f. ind.* Vigilance, watchfulness. 2 Brightness.
dearrsanta, see dearrsach.
dearrsg, *v.a.* Polish, burnish, make bright. 2** File. 3**Command. 4**Surpass.
dearrsgach, ** *a.* Polished, burnished. 2 Filed.
dearrsgnach, ** *a.* Polite, polished, excellent, complete, accomplished.
dearrsgnach, ** *s.m.* Polished or accomplished man.

dearrsgnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Polishing, act of polishing, burnishing, brightening. A' d— *pr. pt. of dearrsgnach*.
dearrsgnachd, *s.f. ind.* Politeness, excellence,

accomplishment.
 déarrsgnach, see déarrsg.
 —e, -an, s.m. Polisher. 2 Polished, accomplished man.
 déarrsgnaidh, -e, a. Wise, prudent.
 déarrsgnaidh, -e, a. Burnished, polished. 2** Polite. 3** Bright, of good parts, accomplished.
 déarrsgnaidh, s.m. see déarrsgnaiche. 2 Science, —eachd, s.f. ind. Polish, elegance, neatness. 2 Excellence.
 déarrsgta, past pt. of déarrsg.
 déarrsgnaiche,* see déarrsgnaiche.
 déarrs, see déarrs.
 déarsach, see déarrsach.
 déarsadh, see déarrsadh.
 déarsaich, see déarrs.
 déarsaicheachd, see déarrsaigheachd.
 déarsanta, -ainte, a. see déarrsach.
 déarsaigh, see déarrs.
 déarrs-gnaidh, -e, a. Excellent, perfect. 2 Wise, prudent.
 déarrsmaich, v. see déarrsg.
 déarrta, a. Shining.
 déarrta? contraction of "de thubhairt thu?"
 déarr-theach,** s.m. Apartment in a monastery appropriated for prayers and acts of penitence.
 Deas, -eise, s.f. The South (for an áirde deas) 2**Pew. 3**rarely Order, rule, method. Bho 'n D., from the south.
 deas, deise, a. South. 2 Right-hand (side.) 3 Ready, prepared. 4 Dexterous, skilful, expert. 5 Proper, fit. 6 Easily accomplished. 7 Pretty, handsome. 8 Trim, having an appearance of activity. 9**Portly. 10**Well-shaped, elegant. 11**Active. An lámh dh., the right hand; goath dh., or goath á d., a south wind; rinn thu sin gu d., you have done that properly; duine d., a well-shaped, personable individual; 2 a prudent man—Lewis; am bheil thu d. (in Lewis & Uist deiseil)? are you ready? have you done? bu d. dhomh sin a dhéanamh, I could easily accomplish that: bu d. dhomh mo lámh a ghlacail, I could easily engage, or close a bargain; fheargair e mi gu d., he answered me readily; d. dheth, finished with it; air an deise dh'éireadh fonn, who would most readily raise a song—Gu ma slán a chí mi.
 deas,** v.n. Remain, abide.
 deasach, a. Southerly.
 deasach, -aich, s.m. South-countryman. 2 Native of Southern Gaeldom. 8 (MMcD) Loch Fyne type of fishing-bout.—Lewis.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Preparation, dressing. 2 Act of preparing or dressing. 3 Baking. 4 Batch of bread. 5 Adorning. A' d—, pr.pt. of deasach. Rinn e d., he made preparation; d. an fhúineadair, the baker's dressing.
 —d,* s.f. ind. Aptitude, qualification, quality.
 deasad, -aid, s.m. see deisead.
 deasadan, -ain, s.m. Common-place book, book of references. 2**Repository.
 deasach, pr. pt. a' deasachadh, v.a. Prepare, get ready. 2 Dress, cook. 3 Bake. 4 Gird. 5**Mend. 6**Correct. 7**Attemper. 8**Accomplish. 9**Adorn. 1). do chialltheamh, gird on your sword.
 —e, s.m. Cook, baker. 2 Editor.
 —te, past pt. of deasach. Prepared, made ready. 2 Dressed. 3 Cooked. 4**Corrected. 5 Adjusted, amended.
 deasail, see deiseil.
 deasal, -aille, see deiseil.
 —an, -ain, s.m. see deisealan.
 —as, see deasalachd.
 deasbair, -ean, s.m. Disputant. (** gives —

as nom. sing.]

—,* v.a. Argue, dispute.
 —eacn, -aiche, a. Argumentative.
 —eand, s.f. ind. Dispute. 2 Reasoning, conference, debate, pleading, argumentation. 3 Wragging. 4 Act of disputing or arguing, disputation. Mór dh., much reasoning.
 —ich, pr. pt. a' deasbairachadh, v.n. Dispute, plead, argue, wrangle.
 —icne,** s.m. Disputant, pleader, arguer, wrangler.
 deas-bhriathrach,(WC) a. Eloquent.
 deasbud, -uid, -an, s.m. Dispute. 2††Debate, conference.
 deasbuidh, -aidh, see deasgairn.
 deas-chainnt, -e, -ean, s.f. Eloquence.
 —each, a. Eloquent, witty, ready in replying.
 deas-cheumach, -aiche, a. Stately in gait. 2 Having a neat manner of walking.
 deas-fhacal, -ail, -clan, s.m. Ready word. 3 Smart reply.
 deas-fhaclach, -aiche, a. Ready-witted. 2 Eloquent, ready-worded.
 deas-fhear,†† s.m. Ambidexter.
 deasg, v.n. Parch.
 deasgachd, s.f. ind. Parchedness.
 deasgadh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. see deasgairn. †2 Lees, dregs. D. an t-sluaigh, the rabble, the mob.
 deasgairn, -e, -ean, s.f. Bennet. 2 Yeast. 3 Lees, dregs, refuse.
 —each,** a. Full of dregs, or lees. 2 Yeasty, barmy.
 deasgairnean, given by * for deasgairn.
 †deasgairn,** v.a. Pluck off the ears.
 deasganán, Lewis for deasgairn.
 deasgann, -ainne, -an, see deasgairn.
 deasghabháil, s.f. Ascension-day.
 deasghair, -e, a. On the right hand.
 deas-ghluasad,†† s.m. Proper gestures.
 deas-ghnáth, -aith, -an, s.m. Ceremony. 2 Custom, usage. Lagh nan d., the ceremonial law.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Ceremonious, ceremonial. 2 Customary.
 —achd, s.f. ind. Ceremony.
 deas-ghnáth-torraidh, s.m. Obsequies, funeral rites or ceremonies.
 deasgraich, -ean, s.m. Heterogeneous mass.
 deasguinn, see deasgairn.
 —each, see deasgairneach.
 deas-lomairt,†† s.f. Proper gestures.
 deas-iúil,** see deiseal.
 deas-labhairt, s.m. Eloquence, address, fluency of speech. 2††Elocution.
 deas-labhrach, -aiche, a. Eloquent, having a command of language.
 deas-labhradh, -aidh, see deas-labhairt.
 deas-lamb, -laimh, s.f. Right hand.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Right-handed, ambidexterous. 2 Dexterous, "neat-handed." 3 Ready-handed. 4 Of, or pertaining to, a right hand.
 —achd, s.f. ind. Ambidexterity. 2 Dexterity, "neatness" of hand.
 deasmaireachd, see deasmaireachd.
 deasmaireas, see deasmaireachd.
 deasmas, -ais, s.m. see deasmaireachd.
 deasroiche, -aiche, a. Spicy.
 —d,** s.f. Spiciness.
 deasp,(MMcL) s. Chain of a padlock.
 deaspoireachd, see deasbairachd.
 deaspoirich, see deasbairich.
 deaspud, -uid, see deasbud.
 deasachadh, see deasachadh.
 deasach, see deasach.
 deasach, -a, pl. deasach, s.m. & f. Unshorn year-

old ewe or wether. Cosmhùil ri d., *like an unbleated year-old sheep.*
 deatach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Smoke. 2 Vapour, steam, exhalation, fume. 3* Smoke on the point of breaking into flame. 4 Gas. Cuir d., *emit smoke*; a' cur na deataich, *emitting smoke*; breislich à deataich, *drunkenness from the fumes (of whisky)*; fhuair e car troimh 'n deataich, *he got a loss in the smoke*,—referring to a stroke of good luck. If you heard of anyone having £1,000 come in a windfall to him, you would say "Fhuair e car troimh 'n deataich," or "is ann roimhe a dh' éirich an naosg."
 †deatacha, see deatachail.
 deatachail, -ala, *a.* Smoky. 2**Misty. 3**Full of vapour or exhalation.
 deatachair, -e, *a.* see deatachail.
 deatachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Chimney, vent.
 deatach-thalmhuinn, -aich-, *s.m.* Furniture, see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.
 deataich, *gen. sing.* of deatach.
 deatam, -aim, *s.m.* Anxiety, eagerness, solicitude. 2*Keeness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, eager, solicitous. 2* Necessary, needed—*Istay*. 3*Keen for the world—*Skye*.
 deatamas, -ais, *s.m.* Requisite, family necessity or want.
 deathach, see deatach.
 —all, -ala, see deatachail.
 —thalmhuinn, see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.
 deathadh, (CR) *subj.* of rach, Would go—*Suth'd*.
 deathaid, (AF) *s.f.* Two-year-old sheep.
 deathaid, (AF) *s.f.* Sheep separated from flock.
 decreut, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *decece*.
 dée, *pl.* of dia. Ainm an dée, *the name of their gods*.
 deibh, see mu dhéidhinn. 2 see diathaibh.
 †deibhe, *s.f.* Care, diligence.
 deibheach, ** *a.* Haste, hurried, flurried. 2 contentions. 3 Passionate.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Hastiness, hurriedness. 2 Contentiousness. 3 Passionateness.
 †deibheadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Debate. 2 Battle. 3 Haste, speed.
 deibhidhe, ** *s.f.* Kind of verse or *dàn òrreacht*, having several rules to be observed, among which are that the first quatrain shall end in a minor termination, and the second in a major termination. [This word, given by **, does not appear to be used in Scotland.]
 déibhinn, see mu dhéidhinn.
 déibhleach, *a.* Diminutive.
 deibhleid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Feeble, awkward, unhandy person.
 déibhleidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Inability, awkwardness, wretchedness, clumsiness, helplessness.
 déibhlin, -linne, *s.f.* Poverty.
 déibhreach, || *s.m.* Whittow. [Preceded by the article *an*.]
 deic, -e, *a.* Convenient, fitting. 2* Due. 3 Legal, lawful. 4 Sufficient. 5 Hairy. 6 Easy. Cha d. a dhòl dhacaidh, *it is not easy to go home*; cha d. luathas na h-earba gun na coin a' cur rishe, *the swiftness of the roe is known without the loosening of the hounds*—N.G.P.
 deich, *a.* Ten. D. clachan, *ten stones*; d. fir, *ten men*.
 deich-bhrigh, *s.f.* The decalogue.
 —te, see deich-bhrigh.
 deicheach, see deich-fille.
 deicheamh, *a.* Tenth. An d. fear, *the tenth man*.
 —, -eimh, *s.m.* Tithe, the tenth part.
 2 Decimal. 3 "Ten" at cards. Bheir mi d. dhuit, *I will give you a tenth part*.

—achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Decimation.
 —adh, *s.m.* see deicheamh, *s.*
 —aich, *v. a.* Decimate, addecimate, tithe, divide into tenths.
 deich-fille, *a.* Ten-fold, decuple.
 deichmìch, see deicheamh.
 †Deichmhos, -a, *s.m.* December.
 deichnear, *s.m.* Ten persons, 2 Deeds. Air sgàth dh., *for the sake of ten persons*; cha robh air fhàgail ach aon deichnear, *there were only ten left*. [Followed by the *gen. pl.*]
 deich-rámhach, Kind of boat, see p. 78. [A certain man when ordering a boat said, "sìu-rámhach a dhion oghd-rámhach, a threanadh feum deich-rámhach, 's nach fhàgadh a bheag de luchd bìrlinn dà-rámh-dheug ri là math soirbheis." At that time the price of a boat depended on the number of oars she carried, so the man wanted a 12-oared boat for the price of a 6-oared one.]
 deich-roinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Decimal, tenth part.
 —each, *a.* Decimal.
 deich-shlisneach, -niche, -nichean, *s.f.* Decagon.
 —, *a.* Ten-sided.
 deich-shlisneag, ** *s.f.* see deich-shlisneach.
 deich-thaobhach, -aiche, *a.* Ten-sided.
 —aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Ten-sided figure, decagon.
 deicir, -e, see deacair.
 déid (for téid) see under rach & theirig.
 †deid, *s.f.* Obedience, submission. 2 Care, diligence.
 déid-chnàimh, see deud-chnàimh.
 déide, see déideadh. 2** rarely Submission, obedience.
 deide, see deid.
 déideadh, -idh, *s.m.* The toothache. [Preceded by the article *an*.]
 déideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pebble. 2 Toy, bauble. 3 Little fair one. 4 Ribwort, see slàn-lus. 5 †Gift. 6†Darling one.
 déidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wish, desire, longing. 2 Contention. 3**Fondness, love. 4** rarely Protector, defender. A dh. air òl, *his great propensity for drink*; tha é an d. oirre, *he is very fond of her*.
 déidh, *prep.* After. 'Na dh. sin, *after that*; 'na d., *after her*; 'nar d., *after us*; m' ar d., *about or concerning us*; nam dh., *after me*; their mise 'nan d. mo ghlaodh, *I called after them*.
 déidh-bhodach, ** *s.m.* Old lecher. 2 Dotard.
 deidhe, ** *s.f.* Pair.
 déidhealachd, * *s.f. ind.* Extreme or degree of desire or propensity. 2 Enthusiasm. 3 Industry.
 déidheanach, ** -aiche, *a.* Fond, loving, amorous. 2 Pretty. 3 Late, last, hindmost. 4 Dilatory.
 déidheil, -eala, *a.* Desirous, fond of, addicted to. 2 Enthusiastic. 3 Persevering. D. air an uisge-bheatha, *fond of whisky*; cho d. aig a ghnòthach, *so enthusiastic at his business*.
 déidhian, see mu dhéidhinn.
 déidh-làimh, * (an) *adv.* Too late, afterwards. 2 After-hand, behind. 3 In arrears.
 déidhs, (CR) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *dais*—*Gairloch*.
 deifir, -e, *s.f.* Haste, speed, hurry, expedition, despatch. 2 (PM) Difference. Cha'n 'eil e gu d., *it does not matter*. [A Gaelic form of *difference*.]
 —each, -iche, *a.* see deifreach.
 —ich, *v. a.* see deifrich.
 deifreach, -riche, *a.* Hasty, in haste, speedy, expeditious. 2 Causing hurry or despatch. 3 Requiring expedition. 4 (PM) Eccentric. Gnothach d., *an affair requiring the utmost expedition*; fhuair mi gu d., *I answered*

speedily; duine d., *an eccentric or peculiar man.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Hastening, hurrying, act of hastening, hurrying or bestirring. 2 Haste, expedition. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deifreach. A' d. gu nór, *hastening greatly.*
 deifreach, ** -eigh, *s. m.* Haste. 2 Difference. deifrich, *pr. pt.* a' deifreachadh, *v. a. & n.* Hasten, hurry, speed, bestir, make haste. D. ort, *be quick.*
 —te, *past pt. & a.* Hastened.
 deigh, -e, *pl.* -ean [-eachan & -annan] *s. f.* see eigh. [Final d of the old article has been attached in *déigh.*]
 déigh, *prep.* see déidh.
 deigh, *a.* More fit.
 déigheach, -iche, *a.* see eigheach.
 déigheanach, see déidheanach.
 déigheanach, ** -aich, *s. m.* see eigheanach.
 deigheann, (DU) -inn, *s. m.* Shackles for a horse. Each air deighinn, *a shackled horse.*
 déigheil, see déidheil.
 déighinn, *for* mu dhéidhinn.
 deighinn, (DU) *v. a.* Snackle, tie the legs of a horse to prevent it wandering far.
 déigh-láimh, see déidh-láimh.
 deighlean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Quire of paper.
 deighnich, *v. a.* Fetter feet of cattle, &c.
 deil, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Turner's lathe. 3 Axle. 3 Sharp iron rod. 4 Mare. 5**Cow's udder. 6 (AF) Two-year-old sow or pig. 7 see deala. 8 Two, double. 9 see dealas. 10**Twig. 11 see déile. Fo sparradh an deile, *in the coffin.*
 —, *a.* see déidheil. 2 see dil.
 deil, ** *v. a.* Turn with a lathe.
 deil-aodannach, -aiche, *a.* Two-faced.
 deilb, (AF) see dealb.
 deilbh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* see dealbh. 2 *gen. sing.* of dealbh.
 —, *v. a. pr. pt. a'* deilbh. see dealbh. Tha i 'deilbh an aodaich, *she is warping.*
 † —, *a.* Fine, fair, sprightly. 2 Brave. 3 Slightly.
 deil'bhainne, (AF) *s.* Milk-dish or cup.
 fdeilbh-bhog, -oig, -oigean, *s. f.* Seal.
 deilbh-chaochladh, see dealbh-chaochladh.
 deilbhheag, -eig, see dealbhheag.
 fdeilbh-ealach, -aich, *s. m.* Meeting of two ways.
 deilbhean, -ein, see dealbhan. [† gives —ein as *nom. sing.*]
 deilbhich, *v. a.* see dealbh, *v.*
 deilbhaidh, see dealbhaidh.
 deilbhin, -e, -ean, see dealbhan.
 deilbhte, see dealbhata.
 deilchead, ** *a.* Ill. 2 Bad. 3 Sad.
 deil-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Two-headed, double-topped.
 'deile ? (for ciod eile ?) *inter. pron.* What else ? 'D, a th' air t' aire ? *what else do you mean ?* ; d, a dheanainn ? *what else could I do ?* ; d, a dheanadh e ? *what else would he do ?*
 deile, * see déidhealachd.
 deile, *gen. sing.* of deil.
 déile, -idh, [-an &] -leachan, *s. f.* Deal, plank. 2 Plank on which a corpse is laid. 3 Pale in heraldry, to represent a narrow board as used in fencing. Tha e air an d., *he is stretched—dead* ; fo sparradh nan déilean, *in the coffin.*
 féileach, *a.* Planked.
 — — — — —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Contabulation.
 — — — — —an, *n. pl.* of déile.
 féileadair, -ean, *s. m.* Turner. 2 Sawyer.
 — — — — —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Turnery, business of a turner, or 2 of a Sawyer.
 féileag, -eige, -an, *s. f.* Little deal, board or lath. 2**Rod.



déileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in little deals.
 †deilean, *s. f.* Space of two years.
 deilean, ** -ein, *dim.* of deil. Little lathe. 3 (AF) Gunnel (Bsh.) 3 see deileann.
 deileang, (AF) *s. m.* Pig. 2 Young sow, two-yr. old sow.
 deileann, -linn, *s. m.* Loud sharp barking, as of a dog. 2 Whining. Bha 'n cù a' d. fad na h-oidhche, *the dog was whining all night*; a' tabhannaich le deifir a bhi deileann air an tòrach, *briskly barking with eagerness to be at full bay in the chase.*
 deile-aodannach, ** *a.* see deil-aodannach.
 deileas, -eis, see dealas. 2**Grudging through avarice.
 — — — — —ach, (CR) *a.* Convenient, advantageous, having easy access to conveniences or advantages—*Skye.*
 déile-bhogadain, (DC) *s. f.* See-saw—*Uist.*
 deile-mhuc, (AC) *s. f.* Two-year-old sow
 deile-roinn, *s. f.* Party per pale, in heraldry.
 deile-thorc, ** -thuire, *s. m.* Two-year. 270. Deile-old hog.
 deilf, (AF) *s. f.* Dolphin.
 deilg, *gen. sing.* of dealg.
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 deilginneach, * *s.* Shingles. 2 Small-pox.—*Islay.*
 deilgionnadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Waste, havoc. 2 Depopulation.
 deilgne, *s. pl.* Thorns, prickles.
 — — — — —ach, -niche, *a.* Thorny, prickly. Cad-al d, the "pins and needles."
 — — — — —ach, -nich, *s. m.* Spear-thistle.
 deil-gréine, *s. m.* see deo-gréine.
 deilich, *v. a.* see dealach. 2**Board (with wood.) 3**Contabulate.
 †deilidh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Pursuit.
 déilig, -igo, -ean, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of dealing.
 —, *pr. pt. a'* déiligeadh, *v. a. & n.* Deal, transact business, treat with.
 — — — — —eadh, -idh, *s. m.* Transacting business.
 A' d—, *pr. pt.* of déilig.
 deilinn, ** *s. f.* Trespass.
 deilinn, *v. n.* Yelp, bark, as a dog.
 †deill, *v. n.* Lean upon.
 deillseag, -eige, -an, *s. f.* Blow with the open hand. 2**Slap on the breech. 5**Box on the ear or cheek.
 fdeilm, *s. f.* Noise, rumbling, trembling.
 fdeil-oidhche, *s. f.* Space of two nights.
 fdeilt, -e, *s. f.* Separation.
 deil-tharruing, *s. f.* Trigger. 2 Iron nail.
 deil-theine, (AH) *s. f.* Iron rod, used when heated, for boring holes in wood.
 deiltre, † *s. m.* Druid idols. 2 School of magic.
 — — — — —ach, †† *a.* Gilt.
 — — — — —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Gilding, lacquering.
 deiltrich, ** *v. a.* Gild.
 — — — — —e, ** *s. m.* Gilder.
 †deim, *s. f.* Lack, want. 2 Failing, deficiency.
 deimb, -e, *a.* Dark, hidden.
 †deimhe, *s. f.* Darkness. 2 Defence, protection.
 deimheas, -eis, -easan, see deamhas.
 deimhinn, ** *v.* see deimhinnich.
 — — — — —, -e, *a.* True, certain, of a truth, sure.
 Gu d., *truly, indeed, certainly*; gu d., d., *the miag ràdh riut, verily, verily, I say unto thee*; d. sgeul, *a true story*; tha a' dh. agam gu... *I know for a fact that...*
 déimhinn, -e, *s. f.* Desire or concern about any thing.
 — — — — —each, ** *a.* Affirmative.
 — — — — —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Certainty, proof.
 — — — — —ich, *pr. pt. a'* deimhinneachadh, *v. a.*



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Affirm, confirm, ascertain, prove, verify, demonstrate, assure.
 deimhne, *s.f.* Assurance, certainty. 2 Truth.
 3 Edged tools.
 deimhneach, ** a. Affirmative.
 deimhinnich, see deimhinnich.
 †dein, *s.f.* Lack, want.
 †dein, -e, a. Clean, neat. 2 Strong, firm.
 déin, -e, a. Vehement.
 déine, *comp.* of dian. More or most keen or eager. Mu choinneamh a' chath a's d., *pending or about to engage in the hottest battle.*
 —, *s.f. ind.* Eagerness, keenness, vehemence, ardour, violence, impetuosity. 2**Neatness. 3**Cleanliness. 4 Sometimes used for teine.
 déineachd, *s.f. ind.* Keenness, violence, emphasis, vehemence, impetuosity, eagerness, fierceness, ardour.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Rude, rough. 2 Vehement, violent, urgent, fierce. 3 Bold. 4 Keen. 5 Grievous. 6 Cruel. 7 Incessant. 8 Emphatic, (as speech.) 9 Mad. Uisgo d., *incessant rain; labhair e gu d., he spoke emphatically.*
 déinead, *s.f.* Same meanings as déine.
 déineas, -eis, *s.m.* Eagerness, keenness, vehemence, fierceness. 2* Faint attempt to be diligent or eager. 3 Impetuosity, violence. [* gives déineis as *nom. sing.*]
 —ach, -aiche, a. see déineachdach.
 —achd, *s.f.* see déineachd.
 déineis, see déineas.
 deinib, see deirbh.
 deinheach, ** -hiche, a. Vain, frivolous. 2 Void.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Toyman, pedlar. 2 Trifling, vain fellow.
 †deinmheas, -eis, *s.m.* Vanity, self-conceit. 2 Frivolousness.
 deinmheasair, -ean, *s.m.* Vain, frivolous fellow.
 deinmhich, ** *v.n.* Vanish.
 †deinmhin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Vain fellow, trifler.
 †deinmne, a. Swift, active.
 deir, *v.n., pres. ind.* Say. Used thus, A deirim, *I say; a deir thu, or deir thu, e, i, sinn, &c., thou, he, she, we, &c. say.*
 deir, -e, *s.f.* The Shingles, St. Anthony's fire.
 deir-aifhriach, ** *s.pl.* Arrears.
 †deirbh, *s.f.* Churn.
 †deirbhe, see dearbhadh.
 déiro, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Alms, charity. Thoir d., *give alms; naomh-dh., alms collected at church; mo dh. ort I give me alms!; chaidh mi air an d., I took to begging; diol-déir, an object of pity.*
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Object of charity. 2 Beggar. Bu tu fuasgladh nan d., *thou wert the needy's aid.*
 —each, -iche, a. Poor, penurious. 2 Ready to give alms, charitable. 3 Of, like, or pertaining to, alms or charity. 4**Seeking alms.
 déireachail, -hala, a. Charitable, almsgiving.
 déireag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Term of contempt or ridicule for a parsimonious female. 2**Female mendicant.
 déirecar, -eir, -an, a. m. Almoner. [† gives -eir as *nom. sing.*]
 deirciche, see deircear.
 deircire, -an, *s.m.* see deircear.
 déirc-Pheadair, (AC) *s.f.* (St. Peter's tribute.) The fish caught in the Isles on Xmas Day, and given to the poor.
 déirc-roinneadair, ** *s.m.* Almoner.
 †deirdeas, *v.* They say.
 deir-dhunnan, ** *s.m.* see deir-thunnan.
 †deire, *s.f.* Abyss, pool. 2 The deep.

déireach, (DU) *s.f.* Thrill, dirl, as the result of a sharo blow.
 deire, -aman, see deireadh.
 deireadh, a. see deireannach.
 deireadh, -ridh, -ridhan, *s.m.* End, conclusion. 2 The end, rear, hindmost part of anything. 3 Stern of a ship. 4**Extremity. 5 Back of a cart.—*W. Isles, Argyll, &c.* D. na bliadhna, *the year's end; ceann deiridh, hinder part, stern, posterior; air dh., behind; air d., last; d. feachd, the rear of an army; d. an ni seo, the end of this thing; d. na luinge, the stern of the ship; d. cuaiche, a round stern, d. poite, less; nu dh., at last; toiseach tighinn is d. falbh, first to come and last to go (motto of Goll MacMorua); feith ri a' dheireadh, respice finem; aig d. an là is math na Domhnallaich, the MacDonalds can be relied on at the end of the day; is beag an ni nach d. a's t-Fhoghar, it is a little thing that is not a hindrance in Autumn.*

—buana, †† *s.f.* Harvest-home.
 —cairte, *s.m.* Back of a cart.
 —chré, (PM) *s.m.* In Uist, applied to the ingathering of the potato and turnip crop. The ordinary *deirradh-buana* comes first, followed by the d.-chré, when the potatoes are secured.
 —cuaiche, *s.m.* Round stern of a ship.
 †deiream, *v. pres. aff. a.* I say.
 deireannach, -aiche, a. Last, hindmost, latter. 2 Late, tardy, slow, dilatory, behind. 3 Na laithean d., *in the latter days; an neach d., the last individual.*
 —d, ** *s.f.* Backwardness.
 deireannan, -ain, *s.m.* Dessert.
 deireas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Injury, harm, hurt. 2 Loss, calamity. 3 Defect, damage. 4 Mischief. 5 Requisite, convenience. 6 Want, scarcity. Deireasan; *domestic requisites or conveniences; tha mi gun d., I am quite well; cha robh dith no d. oirre, she wanted nothing.*
 deireasach, -aiche, a. Damaged, hurt, lame. 2 Mischivous, detrimental. 3*Very requisite, needful. 4 Defective. 5**Calamitous. 6** Injurious, hurtful.
 deireasachd, ** *s.f.* Injuriousness, hurtfulness, calamitousness.
 deir'-fhiachan, *s.pl.* Arrears.
 deirge, *comp.* of dearg. More or most red. Fion a's d. dreach, *wine of the reddest hue.*
 deirge, *s.f.* Redness, ruddiness. 2 Red, vermilion. D. shùil, *redness of the eyes.*
 deirgead, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of redness, red. A' dol an d., *growing redder and redder.*
 deirgid, *second comp.* of dearg. Is d. e seo, *it is the redder for this; cha d. e sin, it is not the redder for that.*
 †deirginnleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Red cattle.
 deirid, ** *s.f.* Mystery. 2 Secret.
 deirideach, ** a. Secret, hidden, private.
 deiridh, *gen. sing.* of deireadh.
 deirim, see deir.
 deirionnach, -aiche, see deireannach.
 †deire, *s.m.* Clamour.
 deirse, ** -an, *s.f.* Goal, gate.
 †deirte, *past part.* Was said.
 deir-thunnan, -ain, *s.m.* Dessert, collation.
 dàis, *s.f.* Pew, Gaelic spelling of *dais*.
 déis *adv.* An déis, (*not for an déidh. Old Gaelic was "daneis," after them.*) After. 2†† Afterwards.
 déis, * *v.a.* Skelp the breech.
 déis, *dat. sing.* of dias.
 deis, *dat. sing. f.* of a. deas. 2 *gen. sing.* of s. deas, see deise.

de-bhairachd, see deasbhairachd.
 deiseart, ** s.m. The southern point, the south quarter.
 deisciobul, -uil, s.m. Disciple.
 ———achd, ** s.f. Discipleship.
 deiseir, * a. Active, nimble. 2 Quick, fierce, sudden.
 deiscreideach, ** a. Discreet, prudent. 2 Grave, sober.
 deis-dé, (AC) s. Girth, sanctuary, godwards, place of safety. 2 Spot in game "big" where the player within is secure and cannot be touched.
 deis-dé, †† int. Halt! Mu'n abradh tu "deas-dé," before you had time to speak, before you could say "Jack Robertson."
 deisinn, see déisinn & déistinn.
 ———each, see deisneach.
 deise, gen. sing. of s. dias.
 deise, gen. sing. f. of a. deas. A dh'ionnsuidh na laimhe deise, to the right hand.
 deise, comp. of deas. Is i a' Ghàidhlig ni's d. dhomh na a' Bheurla, Gaelic com's more ready to me than English.
 —, †† a. Dual. Ant-tàireamh d., the dual number.
 deise, -achan, s.f. Suit of clothes.
 deise, ** s.f. Couple, pair, two persons. 2 see deisead.
 deiseach, ** a. Southern, Southerly, towards the South.
 deiseachadh, -aidh, s.m. Dressing. 2 Going in full dress. 3 Decoration, ornament.
 deiseachan, n.pl. of deise.
 deiseachd, s.f. ind. Convenience, neatness, elegance, handsomeness, ornament, dress. D. muineidh, the ornament of learning.
 deisead, -aid, s.f. Neatness, elegance. 2 Readiness. 3* Symmetry of body, proportionable parts. 4** Cleanliness. 5** Appositeness. Cha'n thaca mi a leithid air dh., I never saw its match for elegance.
 deiseag, -eige, -an, see déillsag.
 deiseaich, †† v. a. Breech. 2 Whip on the breech.
 deiseag-thubaist, s.f. Accidental slap with the open hand.
 deiseal, -eala, a. Towards the South, southward. 2 Having a southern exposure. 3†† Lucky. 4 Dexter in heraldry. 5 Ready, prepared. 6 Finished. Am feadh 'sa bhithas a' gnrian a' dol d., while the sun goes southwards; d. air gach ni, the sunward course with everything—south course, right direction; cuimhnich am beagan a bha eadarainn, gu'm beil e d. dhomhs' agad, remember that there is a little outstanding between us, you ought to have it ready for me. Prosperous course, turning from east to west in the direction taken by the sun. D. air gach ni, the sunward course (is the best) for everything. This is descriptive of the ceremony observed by the Druids, of walking round their temples, by the south, in the course of their divinations, keeping the temple always on their right. This course was deemed prosperous, the contrary (tuathal) fann, or at least, unpropitious. From this ancient superstition are derived several customs which are still retained amongst us, as drinking over the left thumb, as Toland expresses it, or according to the course of the sun. Martin says, "some of the poorer sort of people in the Western Isles retain the custom of performing these circles sunwise about the persons of their benefactors three times, when they bless them, and wish good success to all their enterprises. Some are

very careful, when they set out to sea, that the boat be first rowed sunwise, and if this be neglected, they are afraid their voyage may prove unfortunate. I had this ceremony paid me when in Islay by a poor woman, after I had given her an alms. I desired her to let alone that compliment, for that I did not care for it; but she insisted to make these three ordinary turns, and then prayed that God and MacCormaic, the patron saint of that island, might bless and prosper me in all my affairs. When a Gael goes to drink out of a consecrated fountain, he approaches it by going round the place from east to west, and at funerals, the procession observes the same direction in drawing near the grave. Hence also is derived the old custom of describing sunwise a circle, with a burning brand, about houses, cattle, corn and corn-fields, to prevent their being burnt, or in any way injured by evil spirits, or by witchcraft. This fiery circle was also made around women, as soon as possible after parturition, and also around newly-born babes. These circles were, in later times, described by midwives, and were deemed effectual against the intrusion of the daoine sìth or sìthich-an, who were particularly on the alert in times of childbed, and not infrequently carried infants away, according to vulgar legends, and restored them afterwards, but sadly altered in features and in personal appearance. Infants stolen by fairies are said to have voracious appetites, constantly craving for food. In this case it was usual for those who believed that their children had been taken away, to dig a grave in the fields on quarter-day and there to lay the fairy skeleton till next morning, at which time the parents went to the place, where they doubted not to find their own child in place of the skeleton."

deisealachd, s.f. ind. Readiness, circumstance of being prepared. 2 Convenience.
 deisealan, -ain, s.m. Box or slap on the ear.
 deisealas, -ais, see deisealachd.
 deisean, -ein, s.f. see deisinn.
 deisear, -eire, a. see deisearach. Fonn gun d. gréine, land without a southern exposure.
 deisear, s.m. Place having a southern exposure. The north side of the country round Loch Tay is called Deisear, and the south side, Tuathar.
 deisearach, -aiche, a. Sunny. 2 Having a southern exposure. 3* Conveniently situated, handy. 4 Applicable. D. air an sgoll, near the school; taobh d., a countryside which has a southern exposure.
 ———, —d, * s.f. Convenience in point of situation. 2 Applicability.
 deisear-gréine, s.m. ind. Southern exposure.
 deisearra, a. see deisearach.
 deisearrach, see deisearach.
 deiseil, -e, a. see deiseal.
 deiseir, see deisear.
 deise-mharachd, ** s.f. Riding-habit.
 déisg, †† pr. pt. a' déisgeadh, v. a. Crack, split, dry up.
 déisgeadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Chink, crack, fissure.
 deisgeann, n.pl. see deasgann.
 deisgiobul, -uil, see deisciobul.
 deisibh, ** s.pl. Lands.
 deisich, see deasaich.
 deisimeireachd, see deismireachd.
 deisinn, -e, s.f. Dislike, disgust. 2 Abomination, abhorrence. 3 Enormity. 4** Sadness. 5** Squanishness. 6** Numbness. 7** Finess. 8†† Inty. 9* Disgust at the conduct or con-

sequences of skelping the breeches. 10 Physical weakness. *Shil mo dheòir le d., my tears dropped with sorrow; tha d. air t' fhaiclaibh, thy teeth are numbed, or on edge.*

déisiún, ** *v. a.* Hate, abhor, detest.
—each, -niche, *a.* Ugly, horrible, frightful, disgusting, shocking. 2 Sorrowful, sad. 3**Squeamish.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Disgustfulness, ugliness, frightfulness. 2**Sorrowfulness. 3**Squeamishness.

déis-iuil, ** *s. f.* see deiseal.
deisleann, -ein, *s. m.* Beam or ray of light, proceeding from any luminous body.

†deismich, *v. a.* Dress, adorn.
deismreach, -iche, *a.* Curious, inquisitive.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Curious prolix talk, curiosity. 2 Quibble. 3 Quotation.

deismreach, -eis, *s. m.* see deismreachd.
déisneach, -niche, see déisinneach.

déis-noin, †† *s.* Afternoon.
déisteann, -ein, -einean, see déisiún.

—ach, see déisinneach.
deisthinn, see déisiún.

—each, see déisinneach.
deisthinnreachd, see déisinneachd.

déistinn, see déisiún.
—each, see déisinneach.

—eachd, see déisinneachd.
deith, *s. f.* Iron rod, used when heated for boring holes in wood.

†—bhir, -e, *a.* Legal. 2 *s. f.* Charge, custody.
†—bhriugh, see deifrigh.

—ear, *Covel* pron. of deifr.
†—idhe, *s. f.* Separation. † 2 Care, diligence.

—ionn, (DC) *s. m.* Harris, Skye & Lewis for deubhann.

deithneach, -niche, *a.* Dainty.
deithleann, see deileann.

deithlinn, see deilinn.
deithneamach, -aiche, *a.* Worldly, avaricious, too eager for gain.

deithneas, -is, *s. f.* Haste, speed.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, hasty.

de-meine, (AC) *s.* God-like mind.
deò, *s. f.* Breath. 2 Air. 3 The vital spark, life. 4 Ray of light. 5 Vision. 6**Place where a stream falls into the sea. Gun d., breathless; cha'n 'eil aige na chumas an d. ann, he has not what will keep the vital spark in him; tha e an impis an d. a chall, he is on the eve of giving up the ghost; cha'n 'oil d. gaoith' ann, there is not a breath of wind; d. gealbhair, a spark of fire; d. soluis, a ray of light; cha tig d. de 'n ghréine steach, a single ray of sunshine shall not enter; an fheadh 'sa bhithneas an d. annad, while you breathe; gun d. léirsinn, without a ray of vision, stone-blind; glaciaibh mo dh., take hold of my departing spirit or ghost; thug Abraham suas an d., A. gave up the ghost.

deobhail, see deoghail.
deobhal, -ail, see deoghal.

—ach, see deoghalach.
—adh, see deoghaladh.

dcoc, (CR) *v.* Suck—Lewis.
deocadan, (AC) -ain, see deocan.

deocan, -ain, *s. m.* Valve. 2**Noise in sucking. 3(AC) Sponge-like substance coughed up by a new-born foal. 4 The five-leaved shamrock, supposed to grow out of this substance after it is buried.

—an-gamhnach, (M McD) *s. m.* Honey-suckle.

deocan-dearga, † *s. m.* Red clover, see seamrag chapuill.

deoch, †*rry. s. f.* Thus declined:

	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plur.</i>
Nom.	deoch,	deochan, deochannan,
Gen.	(dige),	dheochan, dheocannan,
	[not dibhe]	

Dat. deoch, deochan, deochannan,
Voc. a dheoch! a dheoch!

Drink, potion, draught. 2 Any kind of strong liquor. Thoir dhomh d., give me a drink; thoir d. as, take a draught out of it; d. m' eòlais ort! may we be better acquainted! (the drink of my acquaintance on you).

deoch, † -a, -annau, *s. f.* Drink, dram.

†—, ** *v. a.* Embrace tenderly.

—air, ** *s. f.* Difference, distinction.

—al, ** -ail, *s. m.* Grudging.

—an, *n. pl.* of deoch. Spirits, all sorts of drinks, liquors.

—an-doruis, *s. f.* Stirrup-cup, parting drink.

—bhàn, (M McD) *s. f.* Gruel, oatmeal drink.

—bhugh, † *s.* Greenshank—*totanus glottis*.

—cadail, †† *s. m.* Sleepy dose.

—Chloinn Donnachaidh, *s. m.* Stirrup-cup, parting drink.

deoch-eiridinn, * *s. f.* Potion, draught.

deoch-eòlais, * *s. f.* The first glass drunk to a stranger.

deoch-lobairt, †† *s. m.* Drink offering.

deoch-làidir, *s. m.* Strong drink.

deoch-leighis, †† *s. m.* Medicinal potion.

deoch-maidne, *s. f.* The morning drink among the better-class Gaels of old, being an egg switched in a glass of milk, with a little whisky added—*Gael. Soc. Ino.*, xiv, p. 147.

deoch-mairt, *s. f.* Huge drink (*tit. cow's drink*).

deoch-réite, †† *s. m.* Friendship bowl.

—réith, †† *s. m.* Flummery, sowens.

—sgliap, †† *s. m.* Drink at other's expense.

—sláinte, *s. f.* Health, toast. Dh'òl (or ghabh) e mo dh., he drank my health.

—thumte, †† *s. m.* Decanted drink.

—nasal, †† *s. m.* Costly drink, foreign drink.

deodh, *a.* Everlasting.

deodhas, -ais, *s. m.* see deodhas.

deoghaidh, see deidh (after.)

deoghail, *pr. pt. a'* deoghal, *v. a.* Suck, as infants, or the young of quadrupeds. 2**Imbibe.

deoghal, -ail, *s. m.* Suckling. 2(AF) Sucking calf.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sucking, suckling, apt to suck or suckle.

—adair, ** -ean, *s. m.* Sucker.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Sucking. 2 Imbibing. 2 Suction.

—ag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

—agach, ** *a.* Like honeysuckle. 2 Full of honeysuckle.

deoghladair, ** -ean, *s. m.* Sucker.

deoghann, (mo dheoghann) see mu dhéidhinn.

deoghlaire, †† -e, -ean, *s. m.* Imbiber.

deò-ghréine, *s. f.* The name of Fingal's banner. 2 Ray, sunbeam. D. MhicCumhail, Fingal's banner.

deòidh, (fa) *adv.* (or fa dheaghaidh) At last, finally.

deòigh, *adv.* see deòidh.

deòin, -e, *s. f.* Accord, assent, will, purpose. A dheòin, *willingly*; am (= do m') dheòin-sa *with my consent or concurrence*; le d. Dhé, *God willing*, ("D. v."); a dh. no a dh' aindeoin, *volens volens*; cha b' ann am dh. a rinn mi e, *I did not do it intentionally, or on purpose (I was forced to do it)*; nach seachnadh le d. an àrach, *that would not willingly shun the field (of battle)*.

—bhàidh, -e, *s. f.* Strong attachment. 2††

Indulgence.
 deòinich, v. a. see deònaich.
 deòir, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of deur.*
 †deòir, ** s. f. Will, pleasure, inclination, purpose.
 deòirreachd, s. f. ind. Prowiness to tears, prov.
 deòiridh, see deòiridh.
 deòiridheach, s. m. see deòiridh.
 deòiridh, -e, -ean, s. m. Melancholy, tearful
 creature, see deourach. 2††Poor desolate cre-
 ture.
 †——, (given by ** as deòraidh,) -e, -ean, s. m.
 Disobedience. 2 Surety who withdraws him-
 self. 3 Stranger. 4 Guest. 5 Exile. 6
 Vagabond. 7(MMcL) Pilgrim.
 †deòirseach, -ich, s. m. Slave. 2 Porter, door-
 keeper.
 deòl, *contr. for deoghail.*
 deòlach, a. see deoghalach.
 deòlachadh, †† -aidh, s. m. see deoghaladh.
 deòlaidh, ** s. Aid. 2 Dowry. 3 Grace, par-
 don.
 deòlag, ** s. f. Honeysuckle, see uilleann.
 —an, ** s. m. Honeysuckle, see uilleann.
 deòlchadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Sotting, drinking co-
 piously.
 deòlchar, ** -air, s. m. Present.
 deònach, -aiche, a. Agreeable, willing, grant-
 ing. Gu d., *willingly*; an d. leat? *art thou*
willing?
 deònach, ** *adv.* Most willingly, voluntarily. In
 d. a dheanainn-sa e, *most willingly would I*
do it.
 deònachadh, -aidh, s. m. Granting, act of grant-
 ing, giving consent. 2 Bestowing, bestowal,
 A' d—, *pr. pt. of deònach.*
 deònachas, -ais, s. m. see deontachd.
 deònachd, s. f. Pudentum.
 deònach, *pr. pt. a' deònachadh, v. a. Grant,*
vouchsafe. 2 Give consent, approve. 3**
 Bestow, impart. 4**Allow, permit. D. dhuinn
 gairdeachas do shlàinte, *vouchsafe unto us the*
joy of thy salvation; gu'n deònaicheadh Dia,
God grant.
 —te, *past part.* Allowed.
 deòntach, -aiche, a. see deònach.
 deontachd, s. f. see deòntas.
 deòntas, -ais, s. m. Willingness.
 deònuich, see deònach.
 deòr, -òir, see deur.
 deòr, s. m. Feeble man.
 deòir, pl. deòra, Almoner.
 deòra, s. m. see deòradh.
 †deòrach, -aiche, a. see deourach.
 —adh, -aidh, s. m. Banishing, banish-
 ment. 2 Act of banishing or exiling. A' d—,
pr. pt. of deòraich. Fhuair e d., he got himself
banished.
 —an, s. m. see deourach.
 deòrachd, s. f. ind. Banishment, exile. 2 Pil-
 grimage. 3 Affliction. Air d., *in banishment.*
 deòradh, -aidh, pl. -aidh & -aidhean, s. m. Alien,
 stranger. 2 Helpless, afflicted, forlorn being.
 3**Fugitive, outlaw.
 deòrach, *pr. pt. a' deòrachadh, v. a. Banish, ex-*
pel.
 deòraidh, -e, -ean, see deòiridh. 2 *gen. sing. &*
n. pl. of deòradh.
 †——, -e, a. Strong, stout, robust.
 —eachd, s. f. see deòrachd.
 deòraill, ** a. In tears, wretched.
 deòranta, ** a. Exotic, extraneous. 2 Banish-
 ed, expelled. 3 Strange.
 deòth, ** a. Active, clever, manly.
 deòthadh, § s. m. Henbane, see gafann. 2 Dry-
 ing up, as of water, evaporation. see deàbh-
 adh.
 deòthaidh, (deoghaidh) 'S minn bheag as an

deòthaidh 'gan deoghal mu'n chrò, *and little*
kits following and sucking them about the fold.
Donn. Bùn, p. 100, 5th. Ed.
 deòthail, see deoghail.
 deòthail, see deoghail.
 deòthan, †† -ain, s. m. Air in gentle motion.
 deòthas, -ais, s. m. Desire, longing, lust, great
 affection. 2**Fervour. 3† Eagerness. 4**
 Longing, as of a calf for its mother.
 —uch, -aiche, a. Keag, fiery. 2 Fond,
 affectionate. 3* Very lustful, appetible, de-
 sirsous, fervent, amorous. 4**Keen, as a calf
 for its mother.
 —achd, ** s. f. ind. Appetibility, avidity.
 2 Earnestness.
 deòthasach, ** s. m. Amorous fellow, lecher.
 ———, ** *comp.* of deòthasach.
 deòthlag, s. f. Woodbine. 2**Honeysuckle.
 —an, ** -ain, s. m. Honeysuckle.
 de 'r, (for de ar) Of our. 2 (for de ar) Of your.
 †des, s. f. Land. 2 Spot, speckle.
 †des, s. m. Number.
 †desreith, -e, -ean, s. m. Judge.
 †det, s. m. Victuals, see diot.
 deòteigheach, -iche, see de-tigheach.
 deòth, *prep. pron.* Of him, of it. 2**From. 3**
 From off. 4**From among. Tog dh. l cease,
nonsense; air mo shon-sa dh., *for my part of it.*
 deòthalaich, (JM) s. f. *Uist for deith.*
 deòthalaich, (MMcL) s. f. see deith.
 deòtheine, s. f. Boring-iron, *prov. see deith.*
 deòtheadha, s. f. Henbane.
 deòtheadhach, †† a. Abounding in hemlock.
 deòth-tigheach, s. f. *Uist for de-tigheach.*
 deòtheogha, see deòtheadha.
 de-tigheach, -iche, s. f. The weasand, gullet,
 windpipe, œsophagus, gorge, epiglottis.
 deubh, * s. f. see deubhann.
 deubh, * v. a. see deàbh.
 deubhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. see deàbhadh.
 †2 Fight, quarrel. 3(MMcL) Dregs, lees. *Tha*
a' chuinneag a' d. (deàbhadh), the pitcher is
leaking.
 deubhann, -ainn, -an, s. f. Horse-fetter.
 deubboil, * s. f. Enthusiasm, eagerness.
 —, * a. Keen, enthusiastic—*lady.*
 deuch, v. a. Taste, try. 2 Sort.
 deuchainn, -e, -ean, s. f. Trial, hardship. 2
 Experiment. 3 Attempt, endeavour. 4 Proba-
 tion. 5 Proof. 6 Essay. 7 Distress. Fhuair
 mi d. dheth, *I got a taste or trial of it*; thoir
 d. dha, *give it a trial.*
 deuchainneach, -aiche, a. Trying, difficult, hard,
 distressing.
 deuchainneachadh, †† -aidh, s. m. Molestation.
 deuchainnich, †† v. a. Molest.
 deuchainniche, s. m. One taken on trial, proba-
 tioner, candidate. 2 Competitor.
 deuchainnichte, ** a. Approved.
 deud, s. m. Tooth. 2 see deudach.
 deudach, -aich, s. m. The teeth. 2 Set of teeth.
 3**Jaw. 'Ga chagnadh fo d' dhùdsich, to
chew it under thy teeth; mur comas duit
 teann, na rùig do dheudach, *if you cannot bite,*
do not show your teeth.
 deudach, * -aiche, s. f. Tooth-brush.
 deudach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, teeth,
 dental. 2 Having a good set of teeth. 3 Dent-
 ated. 4 Of ivory. 6 Large-toothed. De
 chnàmha d., *of ivory.*
 deudadh, ** -aidh, see déideadh.
 deudáiche, ** s. m. Dentist.
 deudair, ** s. m. Dentist.
 deud-cheartachadh, -aidh, s. m. Setting the
 teeth right.
 deud-cheartachd, ** s. f. Dentistry, business of a

dentist.
 feud-cheartaich, ** *v. a.* Set the teeth right, as a dentist.
 feud-chnaimh, ** *s.* Ivory. Adharcan d., *ivory horns.*
 feud-ghéal, †† *a.* White-toothed.
 feudhan, see deubhann.
 feug, *a.* Ten. [Used only in composition, as, Tri taighnan deug, *thirteen houses.*]
 feunnach, *a.* Sad, heavy, melancholy.
 †—as, -ais, *s.m.* Sadness, heaviness, melancholy.
 feur, deòir, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Tear. 3 Any small quantity of liquid. 4** Brine. A' sìleadh nan feur, *shedding tears*; cha'n 'eòil d. an seo, *there is not a drop here*; a deòir a' snitheadh, *her tears trickling.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tearful, weeping. 2 Sad, mourning. 3 Drooping.
 feurach, -aich, *s.f.* Burning pain, caused by a blow, lash, or sudden exertion. 2 Stunning report. Dìnthas na d., *the closeness of the report of musketry, a rapidity of firing.*
 —adh, see deurach.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Pain occasioned by cold in one's finger ends.
 deuradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bed-clothes, *prov.*
 deurail, -ala, *a.* see deurach.
 deuran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little drop. 2 Small quantity of any liquid.
 deur-lus, *s.m.* Moonwort, see luan-lus.
 deur-shùil, -shùla, -shùlean, *s.f.* Blear-eye. 2 Tearful eye.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Blear-eyed. 2 Apt to weep. 3 Having tearful eyes.
dh, For words commencing with *dh* and not to be found below, see in their plain form under *d*.
 dh' (*for do*) Used before certain tenses of a verb beginning with a vowel or *fh*.
 dhà, *a.* Two. A dhà no ja trì, *two or three.*
 dha, *asp. form.* of da. Their dha sin, *give that to him*; leig dha (or leig leis,) *let it alone*; cha bu leis bu dha, *he did not like it.*
 dh' a, *prep. + poss. pron.* To his, her, their, see da, to.
 dhachaidh, *s.* Home. 2 *adv.* Homewards, to one's own habitation, to one's own country. [also dachaidh.]
 dhabh, *prov.* for dhabh.
 dh' adhlacadh, (*a*) *inf.* of adhlac. To bury.
 dh' adhlac, *past aff. a.* of adhlac. Buried.
 dh' aidich, *past aff. a.* of aidich. Confessed.
 dh' aindeoin, *adv.* In defiance, in spite of.
 dha-san, *emphat. form.* of dha.
 Dhé, *gen. & voc. sing.* of Dia. Taigh Dhé, *the house of God.*
 dhe, *asp. form.* of da. Am fear a's àirde dhe'n trìuir, *the tallest of (from among) the three.*
 dheanainn, *1st. pers. sing. past subj.* of dean, **I would do.**
 dheanamaid, *1st. pers. pl. past subj.* of dean. We would do.
 dheanteadn, *past subj. pass.* of dean. Would be done.
 dh' easbhuidh, *prep.* For want of.
 dhéibhinn, see déidhinn.
 dheo, (*air*), see air neo.
 dheth, *prep. pron., asp. form.* of deth.
 dh' fhaoidteadh, *adv.* Perhaps. Dh. gu'n tig e, *perhaps he will come*; ma dh., *perhaps.*
 dh' fhios, *for do* fhios.
 dhí, *asp. form.* of dì, to her.
 dhí, *gen. & voc.* of Dia.
 dhíbh, *asp. form.* of díbh. *emphatic*, dhíbhse.
 dhínn, *asp. form.* of dhínn. *emphatic*, dhínnse.
 dhíom, *asp. form.* of dhíom. *emphatic*, dhíomsa.

dh' ionnsaidh, *prep.* Towards, unto, to.
 dhíot, *asp. form.* of díot. *emphat.* dhíotsa.
 dhíse, *asp. & emph. form.* of dhí.
 dhíth, (*a*), Without. 2 For want of. Chaidh sin 'nam dhíth, *I lost that.*
 —, *asp. form.* of dhíth.
 dhíthse, *asp. & emph. form.* of dhí.
 dhíù, see dhíubh.
 dhíubh, *asp. form.* of dhíubh. Cò dh. ? *which of them ?*; cuid d., *some of them*; aon d., *one of them, emphatic.* dhíubhsan [& dhíubhsa.]
 dhleasadh, *impers. v.* see dileas, v.
 dhò, *a.* see dhà.
 dho, *for da.*
 dhoibh, *asp. form.* of doibh. *emphat.* dhoibhsan.
 dholaidd, see dolaidh.
 dhomb, *asp. form.* of domh. *emphat.* dhomhsa.
 dhòsan, see dhà (san.)
 dhíubh, *asp. form.* of dhíubh. *emphat.* dhíubhse.
 dhíunn, *asp. form.* of dhíunn. *emphat.* dhíunne.
 dhuit, *asp. form.* of dhuit. *emphat.* dhuitse. Sin dhuit-sa, *that is for yourself*; ciod sin dhuit-sa ? *what is that to you ?* sin dhuit, *behold, there's for you.*
 dhut, *asp. form.* of dhut. *emphat.* dhutsa, see dhut.
 di, *prep. pron.* To her, to it (*f.*) Nì slainte tearmunn di, *salvation shall be a bulwark to her*; ri sealltainn di, *while looking at her*; air sealltainn di, *after showing her.*
 dì, *s.m.* see dìth.
 di-† *negative prefix*, also diom-, and dím-.
 Dì-, or Dia-, -day, prefix in the names of the days of the week.
 Dia, *s.m. irreg.* Declined thus :

	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plur.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	Dia,	diathan, [dée & *déidh]
<i>Gen.</i>	Dhé, Dhia,	dhia, [& dhée]
<i>Dat.</i>	Dia,	dée, [déb & diathaibh]
<i>Voc.</i>	a Dhé ! a Dhia !	a dhiatha !

 God. 2 Divinity. 3 False god. 2 used as an *emphatic particle.* D. tha, *it is indeed*; an d. cha robh, *in sooth it was not.*
 dia-aicheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Atheism.
 dia-aicheanach, ** *a.* Atheistical.
 dia-aicheanaiche, ** *s.m.* Atheist.
 dia-aitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Blasphemy.
 dia-athair, -thar, -thraichean, *s.m.* God-father.
 dia-bheum, *s.m.* Blasphemy.
 —ach, *a.* Blasphemous.
 diablachd, see diabhlaidheachd.
 diabhlaidh, -e, *a.* Devilish, diabolical. 2 Demoniac. 3 Hellish.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Devilishness, demonism, extreme iniquity.
 diabhluidh, see diabhlaidh.
 diabhol, -oil, -bhlan [& -oil], *s.m.* Devil. An d. toirt leis thu, *the Devil take you*; an d. mir dhíot, *devil an inch of you*; an d. toirt, *the Devil may care.*
 †—nach, -aich, *s.m.* Necromancer.
 diabhúilidh, see diabhlaidh.
 †diabhlaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Twice as much, double.
 diachadaich, *adv.* Especially—*Hebrides.*
 diachainn, see deuchainn.
 diachair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sorrow, grief.
 diacharach, -aiche, *a.* Sorrowful, sad, oppressed with grief. Gu d., *sorrowfully.*
 diacon, ** -oin, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *deacon.*
 diadha, *a.* see diadhaidh.
 diadhach, -aiche, *a.* see diadhaidh.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Religious person, divine, clergyman.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deification, act of deifying. 2 Apotheosis. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diadhach.
 diadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Deity. 2 Godliness. 3

- Religion, theology. 4**Godhead. Anns an uile d., in all godliness.
- diadhach, *pr.pt. u'* diadhachadh, *v.a.* Deify, adore as a god.
- diadhaidh, *-e, a.* Godly, Godlike, pious, divine. *Nan ghlán d., godly in their conduct; gu d., pious; a ghluais gu d., who walked righteously.*
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Piety, godliness.
- diadhair, *-ean, s.m.* Divine, minister of the gospel. 2**Theologian.
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Divinity, theology.
- diadhachd, *s.f.ind.* Godliness, piety.
- dia-dhean, *v.a.* Deify.
- adh, see dia-dheanamb.
- amh, *-aimh, s.m.* Deification, apotheosis.
- diadhuidh, *-o,* see diadhaidh.
- , *s.f.ind.* see diadhaidheachd.
- dia-dhuine, *s.m.* God-man, Christ, our Saviour.
- Dia-dòmhuich, see Di-dòmhuich.
- diag, see deng.
- diaghaltach (air), (CR) *a.* Fond of anyone or anything—*Perishaire.*
- Dia-haoine, see Di-haoine.
- diagh, see déidh.
- diail, ** *a.* Quick, immoderate. 2 Soon.
- di-airmhe, see di-airmheadh.
- di-airmheadh, ** *a.* Innumerable.
- fdial, *s.m.* Weaning.
- dial, ** *v.a.* Wean.
- dialach, ** *-aidh, s.m.* Weaning. *Cuir air d., wean.*
- dialan, ** *s.m.* Diary.
- fdiall, *s.f.* Submission. 2 Breech.
- diall, ** *s.m.* Attachment, fondness. 2 Continuance. see diol.
- , ** *v.a.* Attach, get fond of, as a child, &c.
- ag, ** *-aig,* see dialtag.
- dialladair, *-ean,* see diollaideair.
- diallaid, † *-e, -ean,* see diollaíd.
- eachadh, see diollaideachadh.
- eachd, see diollaideachd.
- ear, see diollaideair.
- ich, see diollaídich.
- fdialon, *-oin, s.m.* Diary.
- dialta, *gen.sing.* of diallaid.
- dialtag, *-aige, -an, s.f.* see ialtag. 2**Species of bonnet-grass. 3***Vesperinus murinus.*
- ach, †† *a.* see ialtagach.
- annoch, (CR) see ialtag.
- Dia-luain, see Di-luain.
- Dia-màirt, see Di-màirt.
- fdiamann, *-ainn, s.m.* Food, sustenance.
- diamha, (AC) *s.* Grief. *A taigh nan diamha dùbhra, from the house of grief and gloom.*
- diamhain, *-e,* see diomhain.
- diamhair, † *-e, a.* Secret, private. 2**Mysterious, unintelligible. 3**Solitary, lonely. 4**Dark. *Gleannan d., a solitary little glen; rùn d., a secret purpose.*
- eachd, † *s.f.ind.* Privacy, mystery, secrecy. 2 Recess, lonely place. 3 Loneliness, solitude, concealment, obscurity. 4 Darkness.
- eas, *-eis, s.m.* same meanings as diamhairachd. 2(AH) Piece of important and exclusive information confided by a person to another under a promise of secrecy.
- ich, † *v.a.* Secrete, hide, make private.
- Dia-mhallachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Blasphemy.
- Dia-mhallach, * *v.a.* Blaspheme.
- diamhanach, *-aiche, a.* see diomhanach.
- diamhanas, *-ais,* see diomhanas.
- Dia-mhaoin, *-e, s.f.* Church-property. 2**Charity given in church. 3 Deodand.
- diamhar, see diamhair.
- diamharan, ** *-ain, s.m.* Mystery. 2 Hermit. 3 Hermit's cell.
- Dia-mhaslach, *-niche, a.* Blasphemous.
- adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Blasphemy. 2** Blaspheming.
- air, *-ean, s.m.* Blasphemer.
- Dia-mhaslachd, see Dia-mhaslachadh.
- Dia-mhaslach, *v.a.* Blaspheme.
- dia-mhàthach, *-ar, -mhàthraichean, s.f.* God-mother.
- diannlachadh, ** *-aidh, s.m.* Darkening. † Growing dark or coloured.
- tdiamhladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Place of retreat or refuge.
- tdiamhlaich, *v.a.* Make dark.
- dian, (AF) *s.m.* Worm.
- dian, *déine, a.* Hasty, vehement, eager, keen, headlong, precipitant. 2 Violent, furious. 3 Nimble, brisk. 4**strong. 5**sad. [Often used before the noun it qualifies.] *Osag dh., a violent blast; torachd dh., eager pursuit; gach neach d., every hasty person; d. fhearg, fiery indignation (adv.) d. theth, intensely hot; d. iarr, importune; d. loisg, burn vehemently; d. mhear, furiously lustful; tha thu tuilleadh d. oir, you press me too hard; 'na dhian-mhi-amhuil, moving dreadfully.*
- dian-abaich, ** *a.* Precocious.
- dian-abachd, ** *s.f.* Precocity.
- dian-achanaich, †† *s.f.* Earnest supplication or prayer.
- dianadach, see deanadach.
- dianag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* see donag.
- dianaich, †† *v.a.* see diomach.
- dian-airm, ** *s.m.* see diou-airm.
- dianas, *-ais,* see déineas.
- ach, see déineachlach. *Gu d., ardently.*
- dian-astarach, *a.* Active-footed. 2 Quick-moving.
- dian-atchuinge, *-an, s.f.* Importunate request, fervent prayer.
- ach, ** *a.* Importunate, fervent in prayer.
- dian-bharalach, †† *-aiche, a.* Assertive, conceited in one's own opinion.
- d, *s.f.* Peremptoriness.
- dian-bhrithraich, *v.a.* Asseverate.
- †diancecht, † *s.m.* God of the powers—*deus salutis*—name for the sage of leech-craft.
- dian-chnusaich, †† *-aidh, s.m.* Plodding.
- dian-chomhla, see diomchomhla.
- dian-chorruidh, ** *s.* Fierce wrath.
- dian-dheothas, ** *s.m.* Fervent zeal. 2 Bigotry.
- ach, ** *a.* Fervent. 2 Bigoted. 3 Zealous. *Gu d., fervently.*
- dian-fhearg, *-fheirge, s. f.* Great indignation. 2 Fiery wrath.
- ach, ** *a.* Wrathful, in a great rage. Causing great wrath.
- dian-fhòireigneadh, *-idh, s.m.* Close pursuit. 2 Oppression.
- †dian-ghalair, *s.m.* Fast consuming disease.
- dian-ghluasad, ** *-aid, s.m.* Violent motion. 2 Great agitation.
- dian-iarr, †† *v.a.* Implore.
- tachd, *s.f.ind.* Importunity.
- dian-imeachd, (PM) *s.f.* Fast walking.
- dian-liosdach, ** *a.* Importunate. *Gu d., importunately.*
- d, ** *s.f.* Importunity.
- dian-loisg, *v.a.* Burn vehemently.
- each, *-aiche, a.* Burning vehemently.
- dian-lorgadh, *s.m.* Keen search. 2 Act of searching keenly or eagerly.
- dian-lorgaich, ** *v.a.* Pursue hotly. 2 Persecute.
- dian-lorgair, ** *s.m.* Persecutor. 2 Pursuer.

dian-lorgaireachd, *s.f.* see dian-lorgadh.
 dian-lorgadh, -eadh, *s.m.* Vehement burning.
 2 Act or circumstance of burning vehemently or fiercely. A' d-, *pr.pt.* of dian-lorg.
 dian-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Keen derision, mockery.
 dian-mhear, *a.* Extremely merry.
 dian-ruagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Close pursuit, keen pursuit.
 dian-ruith, -e, *s.m.* Keen running, rushing, running at full speed. 2 Eager, impetuous motion.
 ————, *g.n.* Run impetuously.
 dian-shruth, *s.m.* Rapid stream, torrent.
 dian-smaoinich, † *s.n.* Apply, study.
 dian-sparradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Urgent demand, injunction, pressing order.
 dian-theas, *s.m.* Intense heat, fervent heat. 2 Fervent zeal.
 dian-theth, ** *a.* Intensely hot.
 dian-thograch, ** *a.* Ambitious. 2 Extremely covetous. 3 Keen.
 dian-thogradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Ambition. 2 Extreme covetousness. 3 Keeness.
 diardan, -ain, *s.m.* Anger, surliness, snarling.
 ————ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Angry, surly, snarling. Gu d., *in a surlly manner.*
 ————achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Angrieness, surliness, churlishness.
 Diardaoin, *s.m.* Thursday. D. a' bhrochain mhóir, *Maunday Thursday.* It was at one time a custom in the Long Island, if the usual drift of seaweed were behind time, to go on Maunday Thursday and pour an oblation of gruel on a promontory, accompanying the ceremony by the repetition of a certain rhyme.—N.G.P.
 dia-riaghladh, *s.m.* Theocracy.
 diarmad, ** see dearmad.
 di-armaich, *v.a.* Disarm.
 diarras, -ais, *s.m.* see diorras.
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* see diorrasach.
 dias, see dithis.
 ————, déise, *dat. déis, pl. diasan, s.f.* Ear of corn. 2** Corn. 3** Blade of a sword.
 Seachd diasan, *seven ears of corn*; fo dhéis, *in ear*; fas déis, *the growth of corn.*
 diasach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, ears of corn. 2* Luxuriant, as a crop. 3** Bladed, as corn. Coiro d., *bladed oats.*
 dias-sal, ** -aidh, *s.f.* Ear of corn. 2 Blade of corn.
 ————ach, *a.* see dias-fhada.
 diasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little ear of corn. 2 Ludicrous name for a satirist's tongue.
 diasach, ** *v.* Fork.
 diasair, *v.a.* Glean, as a corn-field.
 diasan, *n.pl.* of dias.
 Dia-Sathuirn, see Di-Sathuirn.
 diasdach, -aiche, *a.* see diasach.
 dias-fhada, *a.* Long-bladed.
 diasradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gleaning.
 diathasibh, *dat. pl.* of Dia. Gu d. eile, *to other gods.*
 diathan, *n.pl.* of Dia.
 di-bàigh, (AO) *a.* Loveless, merciless. 2(PJM) Impartial.
 †dibeadach, ** *a.* Negative.
 dibearra, † *a.* Banished. 2 Uncertain.
 ————ch, *s. & a.* see diobarach.
 ————chd, see diobarachd.
 ————icho, *s.* see diobarach, *s.*
 dibeartha, see dibearra.
 ————ch, -aich, see diobarach.
 di-beathte, (CR) *past pt. & a.* Welcome—W. of Ross-shire, *Uist, Suth'd. &c.* Tha sibh d., *you are welcome.* [Not a good form, but a phonetic spelling of *deagh-bheatha-te*, the

deagh of which is pronounced *dì* in some parts.] Pronounced *dì-beath'te* in Lewis.
 †dibeoil, -e, *a.* Mute, dumb.
 dibh, *prep. pron.* Of you, from you, off you.
 dibh, Given by ** in error as *dat. sing.* of deoch.
 †dibh, *s.f.* Farm.
 di-bhall, ** *v.a.* Dislimb.
 ————aich, ** *v.a.* Dislimb.
 dibh-bhruaineach, (AF) *s.m.* Mite.
 dibh-chailin, (AF) *s.* Mite.
 dibhe, erroneously used for dighe.
 †dibheal, *a.* Weak. 2 Old.
 dibheach, -ich, *pl. -a & -an, s.m.* Ant.
 †dibhealach, ** *a.* Without way or passage. 2 Pathless. 3 Impassable.
 †dibheargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consoling, consolation.
 dibheargach, -aiche, *a.* Vindictive. 2 Wrathful.
 ————, *s.m.* Robber. 2 Fugitive.
 dibhearsain, Gaelic spelling of *diversion.*
 dibh-fhearg, -fheirge, *s.f.* Vengeance. 2 Wrath, rage, indignation.
 dibh-fheirge, see dibh-fhearg.
 †dibhirce, *s.f.* Endeavour.
 dibhirceach, -ciche, *a.* Diligent. 2 Fierce, violent, unruly.
 di-bhladaich, ** *v.a.* Repeal, abrogate.
 dibhleachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Abrogating, abrogation, repeal.
 di-bhlasda, ** *a.* Insipid, tasteless.
 di-bhrigh, ** *s.f.* Contempt. 2 Neglect.
 di-bhrògach, -aiche, *a.* Unshod, without shoes.
 di-bhruaineach, (AF) *s.m.* Mite.
 dibh-se, see dibh.
 di-bidh, (DU) *s.* Mild form of cursing. D. ort! *confound you!*
 di-bidhidh, (PM) *s.* *Uist* form of di-bidh.
 †dibineachd, *s.f.* Extremity.
 dibir, see diobair.
 dibir, ** *s.f.* Abandonment. 2 Neglect, forgetfulness.
 dibirt, -e, see diobairt.
 di-bith, (AO) *a.* Lifeless. 2 Luckless.
 dibleachd, see diblidheachd.
 dibli, see diblidh.
 diblich, ** *v.a. & n.* Make vile. 2 Become vile or wretched. 3 Demean, lower. 4 Become drooping.
 diblidh, -e, *a.* Vile, mean, abject. 3 Bashful. 3** Wretched, poor. 4** Vulgar, worthless.
 Do 'n anrach dh., *to the destitute wanderer.*
 ————eachd, *s.f. ind.* Meanness, abjectness. 2 Wretchedness. 3** Poverty. 4 Bashfulness.
 dibreachan, -ain, see diobarachan.
 dibreadh, -idh, see diobradh.
 dibrigh, -e, *s.f.* Contempt. 2 Disrespect.
 ————eil, -eala, *a.* Contemptible, contemptuous.
 Di-ceadoine, see Di-ceudaoin.
 Di-ceudaoin, *s.m.* Wednesday. D. na luathre, *Ash Wednesday*; D. seo chaidh, *last Wednesday*; D. seo tighinn, *next Wednesday*, "Wednesdayfest;" Là ceudaoin, *on a Wednesday.*
 dichairt, *v.a.* Peel, take off the bark, decorate.
 di-chaisg, *a.* Uncontrollable.
 di-chathairich, ** *v.a.* Disenthroned.
 dicheall, -eill, see dichill.
 ————ach, -aiche, see dichillach.
 ————achd, see dichillachd.
 †dichealtair, *s.m.* Deer-park. 2 Shaft of a spear.
 di-cheann, *v.a.* Behead.
 ————ach, -aich, *s.m.* Beheaded man.
 ————achadh, see di-cheannadh.
 ————achd, *s.f. ind.* Decapitation.
 ————adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Decapitation, act of

- beheading. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of di-cheann.
 di-cheannaich, *v.a.* Behead.
 ———— aichte, *past pt.* of di-cheannaich.
 ———— ta, *past pt.* of di-cheann.
 di-cheartachadh, ** *s.m.* Disfranchisement.
 †dicheil, *s.f.* Disguise.
 dichill, *gen. sing.* of dichioill.
 ————, *s.f.* Protection.
 dichioill, -ill, *s.m.* Diligence. 2 Attempt, endeavour. 3 Utmost endeavour. 4** Perseverance. 5* Forlorn effort. Le móran d., *with much diligence.*
 ———— ach -aiche, *a.* Diligent, industrious, endeavouring, persevering, careful.
 ———— achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Practice of diligence.
 2 Industry. 3 Perseverance. 4 Carefulness.
 dichioilaich, *v.n.* Endeavour.
 dichliù, ** *s.* Disrepute.
 di-choireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disfranchisement.
 di-choirich, ** *v.a.* Disfranchise.
 di-chrannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dismasting.
 di-chrannaich, *v.a.* Dismast.
 ———— te, *past pt.* of di-chrannaich.
 di-chreid, *v.a.* Disbelieve.
 ———— eamh, -imh, *s.m.* Disbelief, unbelief, scepticism, infidelity.
 ———— mheach, -iche, *a.* Unbelieving, incredulous, sceptical.
 ———— mheach, -ich, *s.m.* Unbeliever, infidel, incredulous person.
 ———— te, *a.* Incredible.
 di-chuimhne, *s.f.* Forgetfulness, oblivion, neglectfulness. Tir na d., *the land of forgetfulness*; air dh., *forgotten*; leig air d., *forget*.
 ———— ach, -iche, *a.* Forgetful, heedless, oblivious.
 ———— achadh, *pr. pt.* of di-chuimhnich.
 ———— achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Carelessness.
 di-chuimhnich, *pr.pt.* a' di-chuimhneachadh, *v.a.* Forget. 2** Neglect.
 ———— cadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forgetting, act of forgetting, forgetting, *s.m.*
 Di-ciadain, see Di-ceudaoin.
 Di-ciaduin, see Di-ceudaoin.
 diclit, (AII) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of decree.
 di-cnamhaidh, ** *s.* Indigestion.
 did, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Peep.
 did, * *a.* Worse.—*Islay.* Is beag is d. (misd) 'tin sin, you are little the worse for that.
 didge, *s.f.* Peep. 2** Sly look. 3** Small candle. D. ort! *I am peeping at you.*
 ———— ach, *a.* Peeping.
 ———— aich, *s.f.* Peeping. Ciod an d. a th'ort? *what are you peeping at?*
 hidean, -ein, -sinean, *s.f.* Fort, rampart. 2 Protection, defence, sanctuary, refuge. 3** Preservation. 4** Safety. Fo dhìdein, *in safety*; is d. gliocas, *wisdom is a defence*; a' guidhe an didein, *begging their defence.*
 ———— ach, ** *a.* Protecting, affording protection or shelter. 2 Ready to shelter or protect.
 ———— achadh, -aidh, ** *s.m.* Protection, protecting, fortifying.
 ———— aich, *pr. pt.* a' dideanachadh, *v.a.* Defend, protect, fortify.
 ———— aichte, *a.* & *past pt.* of dideanaich. Defended, protected.
 ———— air, ** *s.m.* Defender. 2 Forfeiter.
 dideann, see didean.
 ————, *v.a.* see dideanaich.
 dideanta, *a.* & *past pt.* of dideann.
 didearachd, (PM) *s.f.* Peeping—*Uist & Skye.*
 didein, *gen. sing.* of didean.
 ———— ich, †† see dideannaich.
 di-dhaoiniachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation, act of depopulating.
 di-dhaoinich, *v.a.* Depopulate, lay waste, ex-

tigate.

- di-dhiol, ** *s.m.* Arrears.
 di-dhuilleach, *a.* Without leaves or foliage.
 didil, *s. f.* Act of peeping, looking slyly, as through a hole. 2** Great love. 3 Kindness.
 didinn, *s.f.* see didean.
 ————, *v.a.* Defend, protect.
 didionn, -inn, see didean.
 ———— air, -ean, *s.m.* Protector, guardian.
 didneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Protection, defence. A d—, *pr.pt.* of didinn.
 di-dhuilleach, ** *a.* Without leaves or foliage.
 Di-domhann, *s.f.* Sunday. D. crum-cabh, see crum-dubh. Là Dombhuan, *a Sunday.*
 di-fhrithich, ** *v.a.* Disforest.
 di-fhulang, *a.* Intolerable.
 difir, † *s.* Gaelic form of *dijer*.
 dig, -e, -eachan, *s.f.* Ditch, drain. 2 Mound to keep out an inundation. 3 Wall of loose stones, dike. [The word dike is applied to a ditch or mound in England, but only to a wall in Scotland.] Thuit e 'san d. a rinn e, *he tea into the ditch which he made.*
 du, * *v.a.* Dross, hoe up, as potatoes. 2 Furrow. 8 Drain.
 †digealre, † *s.* Health.
 †dige, see dighe & deoch.
 digeach, -iche, *a.* Full of, or like, ditches or † Dikes.
 digear, -eir, -ean, *s.m.* Ditcher.
 digearachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Ditching.
 digh, * *s.f.* Conical mound built by the Danes. 2 Fairy-hillock. 3 Rampart. D. mhór Thall anta, *a noted fairy hill in Islay.*
 digh, *v. n.* Come, arrive. Gu'n d. thu féin dhachaidh, *welcome home—Lewis.*
 dighe, *gen. sing.* of deoch.
 †dighe, *s.f.* Succour, help. 2 Satisfaction.
 †dighe, *a.* Condign, adequate.
 †dighin, *v.a.* Suck.
 †dighiona, *a.* Morose, surly.
 dignne, *s.m.* Degenerate or dwarfish race.
 di-ghreanna, ** *a.* Bald.
 ———— chd, *s.f. ind.* Baldness.
 digire, see digear.
 Di-haoine, *s.m.* Friday. Di-haoine gu fás 's D-màirt gu buain, *ach obair a thoishear Di-luan bidh i luath no bidh i mall, on Friday sow, and mow on Tuesday, but the work be gun on Monday will be either quick or slow.* Monday, being the first free day of the week, gives a good chance for getting on with work, but if one relies too much on having abundance of time, the work will probably be put off. D. seo chaidh, *last Friday*; D. seo tighinn, *next Friday*, "Friday first."
 Though Friday has always been held an unlucky day in various Christian countries, and even among such people as the Brahmins, still in the Hebrides it is supposed to be the lucky day for sowing the seed in the ground. Good Friday in particular is a favourite day for potato planting—even strict Catholics make a point of planting a bucketful on that day. Probably the idea is, that as the Resurrection followed the Crucifixion and Burial, so too in the case of the seed, that after death will come life.
 dil, (DU) *s.f.* Very small quantity, drop of liquid. Cha'n 'eil d. uisge agam, *I haven't a drop of water.*
 dil, *s.f.* see dle.
 dil, *s.* Attention.
 dil, * *a.* Diligent, persevering, zealous—*Islay.*
 2 Keen, close.
 di-lachdan, -aich, *s.m.* see dilchdan.
 di-làrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation.

di-làraich, *v.a.* Utterly destroy, annihilate.

di-làthaireach, *a.* Absent.

—*d, s.f. ind.* Absence.

di-làthairich, see di-làirich.

dile, *gen. dileann, dat. dilinn, s.f.* Flood, deluge.
2 Heavy rain. 8**Blast. 4**The Earth. An
d. ruadh, *Noah's flood*; an searbh dh., *the bitter blast*; ged thigeadh d., *though rains were to come*; ged nach tigeadh dileann a thigeadh tu, *though you should never come*—Lewis.

dile, *comp. of dil.*

dile, *s.m.* Strong-scented or common dill—*an-ethum graveolens.*

dile, *s.m.* Wort.

†dile, *s.f. ind.* Love, friendship, affection.

dileab, -eib, *s.f.* Legacy. Mar dh., *as a legacy.*

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Legatee, heir.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a legacy.

—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Testator. 2 Legatee.

Cha d' eug duine riamh gun d., *no man ever died without an heir.*

—air, *s.m.* see dileabaiche.

dileach, -aiche, *a.* Beloved, affectionate.

dileach, *a.* Deluging, rainy.

dileag, -eig, -an, †† *s.f.* Blossom, flower.

dileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Drop, small quantity of liquid.

dileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in flowers.

dileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in small drops of liquid.

dileagh, ** *v.a.* Digest food.

†dileaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digestion.

dileaman, ** -ain, *s.m.* Love, affection. 2 Kindness.

dileann, *gen. of dile.*

dileann, (PJM) *s.m.* Rope used to tie the fore-legs of a horse, to prevent its jumping over dikes—Lewis.

dileant, -a, *a.* Profound. 2 Inundating, rainy. Gu d., *for ever.*

dileas, dilse, *a.* Beloved. 2 Faithful, loyal, trusty. 3 Favourable, faithful. 4 Nearly related or connected. 5††Just. 6**Friendly. 7 Real, as opposed to spurious. Bi d. do 'n righ, *be loyal to the king*; d. dhomb, *nearly related to me*; d. do d' mhaighstir, *faithful to your master*; na 's dilse, *more loyal*; gach d. gu deireadh, *the best loved last*; tearmunn d., *a trusty refuge*; airgiod d., *real silver*; is d. duine dha fhéin, *a man is faithful to himself.*

†dileas-choimhead, *s.f.* Protection.

di-leum, † (accent on leum) *s.m.* Shackle. 2(DC) Horse-fetter—Uist.

dilghean, *s.m.* Affection. 2 Suppression.

dilgheann, -inn, *s.m.* Destruction, plundering, pillaging.

†dilgionadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emptying.

dilib, see dileab.

—each, see dileabach.

dilich, ** *v.a.* Digest, as food.

—te, ** *past part. of dilich.*

dilimich, (AC) *v.a.* Endow.

dilinn, *dat. of dile.* Gu d., *ever*; gu d. cha d'èig thu, *thou shalt never awake*; gus an caillear an d. nois, *till age is lost in the flood of time*; cha d. a thig e, *he shall never come.*

—, *a.* Endless. 2 *in situ.* 3 see diolain. Leac d., *a stone in situ, a rock appearing above ground.*

—each, ** *a.* Deluvian, inundating.

dìonnach, -aiche, *a.* Deluging.

dìoun, see dileann.

dìonseachd, see dìonseachd.

dìlit, ** *s.m.* Peewit, see adharcan-luachrach.

dìlleachd, see dìlleachdan.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fatherless.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Orphan. 2**Little orphan.

—anachd, ** *s.f.* Orphanage.

—as, †† -ais, *s.m.* Orphanage.

dilleann, (PM) *s.m.* The depth of the earth. As an d., *out of the depth of the earth* (as a spring.) —Uist.

dilmain, ** *a.* Meet, proper, fit, becoming.

dilse, see duileasg.

dilse, -an, *s.m.* see dìlseachd.

—, *comp. of a. dileas.* More or most faithful, related, or friendly.

—, ** see dìlsean. 'Nuair a thig thu chum mo dh., *when you come to my kindred.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Affection, love. 2 Friendship. 3 Relationship. 4 Faithfulness, fidelity, loyalty. 5**Esteem. 6**Subjection, subordination. 7**Propriety. 8**Relations, kindred. Mo dh., *my relations*; do dh. chuir mi an céill, *I have shown thy faithfulness.*

—ad, -eid, *s.f.* see dìlseachd.

—an, ** *n. pl.* of dilse. Relations, kindred, connections, "friends."

†dìlte, *s.f.* Nutriment.

dìlteadh, see dioladh.

Di-luain, *s.m.* Monday. D. see chaidh, *last Monday*; D. see tighinn, *next Monday*, "Monday first"; D. bannaig, *the first Monday after Christmas*. D. an t-sainneil, *the first Monday after the New Year.*

di-luchdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disencumbrance.

A' d—, *pr. pt. of di-luchdaich.*

di-luchdaich, *v.a.* Disencumber. 2 Unload

Di-miart, *s.m.* Tuesday. D. Inid, *Shrove Tuesday*; 2 The Carnival.

dim-baigh, see di-baigh.

dimbith, see di-bith.

dimbrigh, see di-brigh.

—each, see di-brigheil.

—oil, -eala, see di-brigheil.

dim-buaidh, -o, *s.f.* see diom-buaidh.

—each, -iche, see diom-buaidheach.

dimeas, *v.a.* Despise, slight, undervalue.

—, *s.m.* Contempt, reproach, disrespect, disesteem. 2**Bad name, bad character. 3 Scarcity of fruit. Dean d., *despise*; cuir air d., *despise*; fo dh., *despise*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Despicable, contemptuous, contemptible, mean, disrespectful.

—da, *a.* Despised, slighted, undervalued.

—dachd, *s. f.* Disrespect. 2 Disrespectfulness. 3 Disrepute.

dimheas, ** *s.m.* see dimeas. 2 Scarcity of fruit. [** gives Great honour, high esteem, but *dimheas* in that case is a phonetic spelling of *a*, provincial pronunciation of *deagh-mheas*.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see dimeasach. 2 Proud, contemptuous, servile.

—aid, see dimeasach.

—da, see dimeasach.

—dachd, see dimeasdach.

di-mhill, *pr. pt. a' di-mhilleadh, v.a.* Destroy, abuse.

—eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Destroying, destruction, act of destroying. A' d—, *pr. pt. of di-mhill.*

—teach, -ich, see di-mhilltear.

—tear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Destroyer. 2* Miserable person.

di-mhilltear, *fut. pass. of di-mhill.* Shall be destroyed.

dinhin, see deimhin.

dinhin, ** *s.* see dìmhineachd.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Provision. 2 Caution. 3

Heed. 4 Confidence.

di-mhisneachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Brow-beating. 2 Discouragement.

di-mhisneachail, (PM) *a.* Faint-hearted.
 fdimhneachd, *s.f.* Confidence.
 dimhnich, see deimhnic.
 dimhidheach, ** *a.* Sad. Gu d., *sadly.*
 ————d, ** *s.f. ind.* Sadness.
 di-mhol, ** see di-mol.
 ————adair, see di-moltair.
 di-mholtair, ** *s.m.* Slanderer.
 di-miadh, -miadh, *s.f.* Disrespect, irreverence,
 dishonour.
 di-mill, †† see di-mhill.
 di-millteach, -ich, *s.m.* Glutton, *prov.* 2 Cow or
 horse that breaks through fences.
 fdimhidheach, *a.* Sad, sorrowful.
 †———d, *s.f.* Sadness, sorrowfulness.
 dimreas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Necessity, want.
 di-mol, *pr.pt.* a' di-moladh, *v.a.* Dispraise, un-
 derstate, abuse, disparage.
 di-moladair, see di-moltair.
 di-moladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Dispraise, act of dis-
 praising, abusing, disparaging or under-
 rating, disparagement, slander. A' d—, *pr.*
pt. of di-mol.
 di-molta, ** *a.* Dispraised, blamed, censured,
 disparaged, slandered.
 di-moltair, -ean, *s.m.* Dispraiser, disparager,
 slanderer.
 fdiin, *a.* Pleasant, delightful, agreeable.
 fdiin, *s.* Sucking.
 fdiin, *v.a.* Drink, suok.
 di-naire, ** *s.f.* Shamelessness.
 di-naireach, ** *a.* Shameless.
 fdiin-naisg, *v.a.* Disjoin, loosen, undo.
 dinait, ** *v.a.* Desolate. 2 Dislocate.
 ————eadh, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Dislocation.
 din-aodach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Frock.
 di-nasgach, ** *a.* Dissolute.
 di-nasgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Untying, loosening.
 2 Disjoining.
 fdine, *s.f.* Generation, ago. 2 Beginning.
 dineach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Salutary draught.
 dineamait, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *dynamite.*
 fdi-neart, for dia-neart.
 di-neart, -eirt, *s.m.* Imbecility. 2** Infirmity.
 ————aich, *v.a.* Weaken, enfeeble. 2 Flank.
 din-eudach, see din-aodach.
 ding, *v.a.* see dinu.
 ————*s.f.* see dinu.
 fdinge, *s.f.* **Thunder. 2 *s.pl.* Dictates, doc-
 trine. 3 Oppression, tyranny.
 ————adh, -idh, *s.m.* see dinneadh.
 dingir, *s.f.* Custody. 2 Incarceration. 3 Place
 of confinement.
 ————o, -an, *s.m.* Paver's rammer. (dinnear.)
 jiniath, ** *s.* Headpiece.
 jioib, ** *s.* Drinking.
 jiniadh, (AF) *s.m.* Lamb.
 fdiinmh, *s.f.* Weakness, 2 Diminution.
 jinn, *prep. pron.* Of us, from us, concerning us,
 from amongst us.
 jinn, *s.f.* Wedge. †2 see dùn.
 ————, *pr.pt.* a' dinneadh, *v. a.* Press, force
 down, cram, stuff. 2 Trample. 3 Wedge. 4
 **Invade, encroach.
 dinne, *prep. pron.*, *emphat.* of dinn.
 ————ad, *s.f.* see deinead.
 dinneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pushing in, stuffing, forc-
 ing down. 2 Act of pressing, trampling or
 stuffing. 3**Depression. 4**Encroaching.
 A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dinn.
 dinnean, -ein, *s.m.* Small heap. 2 Pittance, 3
 ††Small quantity, as of meal.
 jinnear, -an, *s.m.* Paver's rammer. 2 Wedge.
 3 Ramrod.
 jinneasg, -eaisg, -an, *s.f.* Mischief, mishap.
 jinneir, dinnearach, [-ean &] -ichean, *s.f.* Din-
 ner. An déidh tráth dinnearach, *after din-*

ner-time.
 dinnire, see dinnear.
 †linnis, *s.f.* Oath. 2 Contempt.
 dinneuir, see dinnear.
 ————, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Ginger.
 ————ach, †† *a.* Gingly.
 diunte, *a. & past pt.* of dian. Pressed, closely
 stuffed, packed.
 ————achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Condensity.
 dinseadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Contempt.
 fdiobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Point. 2 Edge. 3 Prick.
 4 Thorn.
 diobair, *pr.pt.* a' diobradh, *v. n.* Desert, quit,
 abandon, forsake. 2 Omit. 3 Neglect. 4
 Fail. 5* Extirpate, excl. root out. 6 De-
 populate. 7 Banish. 8**Forget. 9**Depart.
 10**Put away in anger. 11**Circumvent. Na
 d. a bhi mar iudsan, *do not forget to be like
 them*; na flathna a dh., *the nobles who have de-
 parted*; an d. maithair a ciuchran ? *can a mo-
 ther forget her suckling ?*; dh. mi an deann-
 tag, *I have extirpated the nettle.*
 ————each, -ich, see diobarach.
 diobairt, -e, *s.m.* same meanings as diobradh.
 ————e, *past part.* of diobair.
 diobanach, see diobarach.
 diobar, ** -air, *s.m.* Disrespect, contempt.
 diobarach, see diobarach.
 diobarach, -aich, *s.m.* 1. deserted, forlorn per-
 son. 2 Outcast. 3 Exile. 4 Orphan. Diobaraich
 Israel, *the outcasts of Israel.*
 ————, ** -aiche, *a.* banished. 2 Needy. 3
 That banishes.
 diobarachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Wanderer, outcast,
 exile, destitute person. 2 Orphan.
 diobarachul, *s.f. ind.* The condition of a forlorn,
 deserted or banished person. 2 Banishment,
 exile. 3**Want. Fhuair e 'dh., *he was ban-*
ished.
 fdiobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Death
 3 Inheritance, any transitory or worldly in-
 heritance. 4 Dowry, portion.
 fdiobhaidh, ** *v.a.* Destroy, ruin.
 diobhaidh, ** *a.* Impious. 2 Destructive. 3
 R ruinous.
 diobhail, -alach [d & -e], -ean, *s.m.* Loss. 2 De-
 feat. 3 Destruction, ruin. 4 Mischief, harm,
 calamity, distress. 5 Pity. 6 Want. 7**
 Robbery. 8**Profusion. 9**Frenzy. 10**
 Injury. Thainig an d., *their destruction came*;
 d. misnich, *want of courage*; mo dh. ! *no ruin-*
ation ! is mór an d., *it is a thousand pities*; a
 dh. laimh, *without a hand, with the loss of*
a hand.
 diobhailleach, see diobhalach.
 ————adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Compensation. A'
 d—, *pr.pt.* of diobhallich.
 ————d, see diobhaillich.
 diobhaillich, *pr.pt.* a' diobhailleachadh, *v.a.* Impair.
 2 Recompense, compensate, make up
 deficiencies.
 diobhair, *pr.pt.* a' diobhairt & a' diobhradh, *v.n.*
 Throw up, vomit.
 ————t, *s.m.* Vomiting, act of vomiting. A'
 d—, *pr.pt.* of diobhair.
 diobhalach, -aiche, *a.* Destructive. 2 Rob-
 bed, spoiled, damaged. 3 Profuse. 4 De-
 trimental. 5 Extravagant. 6 Adverse. 7
 Abortive. 8 Ablative. 9 Mischiefous, hurt-
 ful, pernicious. 10**Heart-rending.
 †———, -aich, *s.m.* Ablative case.
 ————d, ** *s.f.* Privation. 2 Robbery. 3
 Damage. 4 Destruction. 5 Ablation.
 diobhalaich, †† *v.a.* Impair.
 ————e, *s.m.* Impairer.
 diobhall, *a.* Old, ancient, antique.
 diobhanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Outlaw.

- , -aiche, *a.* Lawless, unruly.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Lawlessness, unruliness.
 diobhar, ** *s.m.* Disrespect. 2 Omission.
 diobhargach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, fierce.
 diobhargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Persecution. 2 Cap-
 tivity, slavery.
 diobhathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.
 diobhlach, ** *a.* Prodigal.
 —d, *s.f.* Prodigality.
 †diobhladh, *s.m.* Accusing.
 †diobhlaiseach, *a.* Prodigal.
 †diobhlas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Prodigality.
 †diobhraice, *a.* Warlike. 2 Destructive.
 †diobhrath, *v.a.* Discover.
 †diobhruaineach, (AF) *s.m.* see di-bhruaineach.
 †diobhuan, -ain, see diom-buan.
 †diobhuantachd, see diom-buanachd.
 †diobhuidh, *s.f.* Ingratitude.
 diobhuidheach, ** *a.* Ungrateful, thankless.
 Gu d. *ungratefully.*
 diobhuidheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.
 diobhuir, * *pr. pt. a'* diobhairt, see diobhairt.
 —t, see diobhairt.
 diobrach, see diobarach.
 —an, see diobarachan.
 diobradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forsaking, abandoning,
 deserting, failing. 2 Banishing. 3* Extirpa-
 ting. 4** Banishment. 5 (PM) Lessening.—
Uist. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diobair. Cha'n 'eil d.
 air an usge, *the rain is not abating.*
 diocail, *pr. pt. a'* diocladh, Lower, diminish, as-
 suage. 2 Abate, as rain.
 diochain, -e, see di-chuimhne.
 diochairt, see di-chairt.
 diochanach, see di-chuimhneach.
 diochd, -a, *a.* Small.
 †diochoisgeach, -iche, *a.* Implacable.
 †diochrach, ** *a.* Diligent, zealous.
 †diochron, *a.* Immediate, without time.
 †diochuidh, *a.* Small.
 †diochuimhne, see di-chuimhne.
 —ach, see di-chuimhneach.
 diochuimhnic, see di-chuimhnic.
 diocladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of lowering, dimin-
 ishing, assuaging. 2 Abatement. *Uisge*
 gun d., *incessant rain.*
 diocras, ** *s.m.* Inappellancy.
 †diocuir, *v.a.* Drive.
 †diocuiredh, -idh, *s.m.* Driving, expulsion.
 diod, * *s.f.* Drop, spark. [** gives *s.m.*]
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sip. 2** Drop of water.
 —agach, ** *a.* Guttulous.
 †diodhailin, *s.* Mote, atom.
 †diodhaoineachadh, *s.m.* Depopulation.
 †diodhaoineadh, *s.m.* Depopulation.
 †diodhma, *s.m.* Fort, fortification.
 †diodhnadh, *s.m.* Satisfaction, comfort.
 †diobhlainn, ** *a.* Pale, bloodless.
 †diobhulaing, -e, *a.* Intolerable.
 diog, -a, *s.m.* Syllable. 2 The least possible
 effort of speech. 3 Breath. 4 Life. Na h-
 abair diog, *do not say a syllable*; cha'n 'eil d.
 ann, *he is breathless*; cha'n 'eil d. innte,—
 applied to a cow found to be without calf after
 taking the bull—*Lewis.*
 diog, see dioge.
 —ail, *pr. pt. a'* diogladh, *v.a.* Tickle. 2 Suck
 closely.
 —ailt, -e, *s.f.* Tickling. 2 Terror. 3 Crisis
 of timorous determination. Cuir d. ann,
tickles him.
 —ailteach, -aiche, *a.* Tickling. 2 Ticklish,
 difficult, dangerous.
 diogair, -e, *a.* Eager, keen, vehement.
 diogalach, ** *a.* Sucking closely. 2† see diog-
 ailteach.
 diogaladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see diogladh.
 diogan, -ain, *s.m.* Revenge. 2 Severity. 3
 Spite. 4 Grief, sorrow. 5 Cruelty.
 diogana, *a.* see dioganach.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Fierce. 2 Revengeful,
 spiteful. 3* Severe. 4* Cruel. Gu d., *revenge-
 fully, vindictively.*
 —achd, *s.f.* Revenge, spite. 2 Cruelty.
 3* Fierceness.
 dioganta, see dioganach.
 diogantach, see dioganach.
 —d, see dioganachd.
 diogar, ** *a.* Eager, intent, vehement.
 †diogha, *a.* The worst.
 dioghail, *v.a.* Revenge, avenge, retaliate, re-
 pay, requite. 2 (AH) Pay or settle, as in a
 commercial transaction.
 —t, *s.f.* Revenge, vengeance, spite. 2
 Grief, sorrow. D. fear na dalach, *the tardy
 man's revenge.*
 —to, *a. & past pt.* of dioghail. Reveng-
 ed, avenged, retaliated.
 †dioghais, *a.* High, tall, stately.
 dioghalt, -ailt, see dioghaltas.
 —a, *past pt.* see dioghailte.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Revengeful, vindictive.
 E** Fond. 3* Requiring much.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Avenger. 2 Revenge-
 ful person. An d. mi-cheart, *the unjust aven-
 ger.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Revenge, spite. 2 Cruelty.
 —aiche, -an, see dioghaltach.
 —ain, -ean, *s.m.* Avenger. 2** Revenge-
 ful man.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Vengeance, punishment,
 revenge, spite. 2 Grief, sorrow. Dean d.,
revenge.
 —asach, -aiche, *a.* see dioghaltach.
 †dioghann, *a.* Plentiful, not scanty.
 dioghaoth, ** -aoithe, *s.m.* Blast in corn.
 †dioghart, ** *s.m.* Decollation.
 †dioghbaill, see diobhail.
 dioghbalach, *a.* see diobhalach.
 dioghladair, ** *s.m.* Bride-cutter.
 dioghladair, see dioghlairt.
 —eachd, see dioghaltachd.
 dioghladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Avenging, revenging,
 repaying. 2 Revenge, requital. 3 Injustice.
 4(AH) Act of settling or paying, as in a com-
 mercial transaction. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dioghail.
 dioghlaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dioghail. D. coireach
 no neo-choireach ris, *the guilty or innocent will
 suffer.*
 dioghlagan, ** *s.m.* Weanel, weanling.
 dioghlais, ** *s.f.* Abuse, defamation.
 dioghluim, *pr. pt. a'* dioghluim & a' dioghlu-
 adh, *v.a.* Glean, cull, gather minutely. 2**
 Lease. 3** Weed.
 dioghluim, -uim, *s.m.* Gleanings, the thing
 gleaned or gathered.
 —aich, see dioghluim.
 —air, ** -ean, *s.m.* Gleaner. 2 Weeder.
 dioghluas, ** -uis, *s.m.* Darkness.
 †dioghnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Contempt.
 †dioghnas, *a.* Rare.
 dioghradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Moroseness. 2 Rude-
 ness. †3 Hatred.
 —a, see dioghradhach.
 —ach, *a.* Morose, rude, unlovely.
 †dioghrais, *adv.* Constantly, frequently.
 dioghraiseach, ** *a.* Beloved.
 dioghras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Zeal. 2 Uprightness.
 —ach, (PM) *a.* Excessively keen.
 †dioghrog, ** *v.n.* Belch.
 —, ** *s.* Eructation.
 dioglach, see diogailteach.
 diogladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tickling, act of tickling or

sucking closely. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diogall. Seullean a' d. cluairin, *a bee sucking the thistle flower.*

diograis, ** *s.f.* Diligence, secret.

diogras, ** *-ais, s.m.* Honesty, integrity, uprightness. 2 Zeal.

diol, *pr.pt.* a' diol & a' dioladh, *v.a.* Avenge, revenge. 2 Pay, render. 3 Fill, satisfy. 4 Ransom. 5 Restore, renew. 6 Recompense, requite. 7** Empty. 8** Change. 2 Wean. Dh. thu sin, *you have recompensed that*; d. dhomh, *pay me*; diolannid do 'u iompachan, *let us pay to the penitent*; diolaibh a' ghloine gu bonn, *drain the glass to the bottom.*

diol, *-a, s.m.* Recompense, satisfaction, retribution. 2 Reward, pay, hire. 3 Satiety, sufficiency. 4 Object, end proposed. 5 Fate, destiny. 6 The act of weaning, as a child. 7** Condition, state. 8 Complement, proportion. 9** Use. 10** Selling. 11** Restitution. Is boidheach a dh., *he is in a pretty condition*; tha mo dh. agam-sa, *I have my satisfaction or abundance*; a dh. uin' aige, *he has plenty of time*; clach caise le a d. de dh'im, *a stone of cheese with its complement of butter*; d. -deirce, *an object of charity*; bu dubh a dh., *black was his fate*; chuiradh air d. e, *he was weaned*; mo dh. mhàtha, *rather too much of a wife for me*; is mòr an d. a th' aige air an uisge, *there is a great continuance of rain*; 'se rinn an d. air, *he gave him an awful mauling.*

† diol, *a.* Worthy, sufficient.

diolachd, ** *s.f.* Requital. 2 Restoration. 3 Recompense. 4 Satisfaction. 5 Payment. 6 Orphan.

dioladair, *-ean,* see dioghaltair.

—eachd, see dioghaltachd.

diola-deirce, see diol-deirce.

dioladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Paying. 2 Filling, satisfying, requiting, restoring. 3 Payment. 4 Requital. 5 Ransoming. 6 Yielding. 7 Restoring, restitution. 8 Atonement. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diol. D. iomlan, *full restitution.*

dioladh-deirce, see diol-deirce.

—Pheadair, *s.m.* The fish caught in the

Isles on Christmas Day and given to the poor.

† —mbàil, *s.m.* Receipt, discharge.

diolaid, see doillaid.

diolaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of diol. 2 *gen.sing.* of dioladh.

—eachd, see dioghaltachd.

diolaim, see dioghluim.

diolain, *-e, a.* Illegitimate, unlawfully begotten, bastard. Mac d., *an illegitimate son or bastard.*

—each, ** *s.m.* Bachelor.

diolair, *-nan, s.m.* Avenger, restorer, requiter.

2 Rewarder. 3 Amender.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Conduct of an avenger or requiter. 2** Requital. 3** Revengefulness.

diolam, see dioghluim.

diolannair, see dioghluimair.

† diolamnach, *s.m.* Hireling, soldier.

diolan, see diolan.

—achd, *s.f.* see Fornianas.

—as, *-ais, s.m.* Fornication, bastardy, illegitimacy. 2** Celibacy. Rugadh an d. e, *he was born in fornication*; fhuair i urra le d., *she got a child by fornication.*

diolanta, ** *a.* Brave, manly, stout. 2 Generous. 3 Hospitable.

—s, ** *-ais, s.m.* Manhood, bravery. 2 Generosity. 3 Hospitality.

diolar, *fut. pass.* of diol.

diolàrachadh, ** *-aidh,* see di-làrachadh.

diolàrachd, ** *s.f. ind.* see di-làrachadh.

diolàrach, ** *v.a.* see di-làrach.

diolais, see dileas.

diolàthaireachd, †† *s.f.* Absence.

† diolbhrugh, *-s, s.f.* Shop.

† diolchomhan, *-an, s.m.* Confederacy.

diol-chuan, ** *-ain, s.m.* Shop.

diol-déiro, *-an, s.m.* Beggar. 2 Object of charity. 3** Giving of charity.

diolar, see diolar.

† diolg, ** *v.a.* Dismiss. 2 Forgive.

—ad, *-aid, s.m.* Forgiveness, remission.

† —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Dismissal. 2 Forgiveness.

3 Dismissing, forgiving.

† diolglion, *v.a.* Empty.

diollad, see diollaid.

—achadh, see diollaideachadh.

diolladair, *-ean, s.m.* Saddler.

—eachd, see diollaideachd.

diollaid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Saddle.

—each, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, saddles.

—eachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Saddling. A' d—,

pr.pt. of diollaideidh.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Saddlery, saddler's

business. Eis an d., *at saddle-making.*

—ear, *-eir,* see diolladair.

—ich, *pr. pt.* a' diollaideachadh, *v. a.*

Saddle.

† diolmhannach, *s.m.* see diùlannach.

diolmhaoin, ** *s.f.* Alimony.

diolta, *past pt.* of diol.

diolta, *s.m.* Girth.

dioltaig, see ialtag.

dioltair, ** *s.m.* Seller.

dioltair, *s.m.* see diolladair.

diol-thuarasdal, ** *-ail, s.m.* Reward, recompense,

wages.

dioluim, see dioghluim.

diolunta, see diùlanta.

—s, see diùlannas.

diom, *prep. pron.* Of, off or from me. 2 Con-

cerning me. Ghabh e truas dh., *he took pity*

on me.

diom, see diomb.

diom, *-a, s.f.* see diombadh.

diomach, *-aiche, a.* see diombadh.

diomadh, *-aidh, s.m.* see diombadh.

diomail, see di-mol.

diomain, *-e, a.* see diom-buan.

diomaladh, *-aidh, s.m. d. pr.pt.* see di-moladh.

diomaltair, ** *s.m.* Glutton.

diomaraig, † *s.f.* Clover seed.

diomas, *-ais, s.m.* Pride, arrogance. 2** Def-

iance.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Proud, arrogant, bold,

haughty, defying. 2** Disrespectful.

diomb, *s.m.* Hatred, disdain, dislike. 2 Indig-

nation, dissatisfaction, offence, resentment,

displeasure. Na toil d. duine sam bith, *do*

not incur the displeasure of any person.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Displeased, dissatisfied,

discontented. 2** Indignant. 3** Sorrowful,

mournful. Gu d., *unthankful*; d. ri m' [or

de mo] mbàthair, *displeased with my mother.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Reluctance. 2** Indigna-

tion.

—adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Anger. 2 Discontent,

displeasure. 3 Indignation. 4 Offence. 5

Pain. 6** Grief, trouble. 7 Spite. 8 Hatred.

Mòran diomaidh, *much trouble.*

—aiche, *comp.* of diombach.

diom-bàigh, see di-bàigh.

diombas, *-ais, s.m.* Lasciviousness.

—uadhach, *-aiche,* see diom-buaidheach.

—naghail, *-ala, a.* see diom-buadhach.

diom-buaidh, *-e, s.f.* Unsuccessfulness, bad luck,

†† Displeasure. 3** Defeat. 4** Mishap, mis-

fortune. 5** Crime.

—each, *s. Unsuccessful, luckless, un-*

fortunate.

- diom-buainead, -eíd, see diom-buaineach.
 diom-buan, -uaine, *a.* Fading, fleeting, transitory, transient, not durable. Is *d. gach cas* an t-*gum eólas, the foot is ever moving in the land of strangers*—where there are no friends to visit, the traveller quickly passes.
 diom-buaineach, *s. f. ind.* Transitoriness, evanescence, shortness of continuance.
 diom-buaineach, -ais, see diom-buaineach.
 diombuidheach, see diombach.
 diom-buil, -e, *s. f.* Prodigality, waste. 2 Profusion. 3^{**} Misapplication. 4 Abuse.
 diom-buil, *v.* see diom-builich.
 diom-builich, *** a.* Wasting, extravagant, prodigal, giving without discretion.
 —adh, †† -ridh, *s. m.* Abuse.
 diom-builich, *v. a.* Waste, consume. 2 Put to bad use, abuse.
 diomgha, *s. f. ind.* see diomb.
 diombhagad, *s. m.* Emfranchisement, liberty, freedom.
 diomha'idis, see diomhanach.
 diomhain, -e, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Frivolous, vain, trifling, unavailing, ungatory, useless, to no purpose. Beairt dh., *vain doings*; iasgair d., *an unsuccessful fisher*; 3 *a bird, see under iasgair*; gu d., *vainly*.
 diomhaineach, -eiche, *a.* Larkish.
 diomhair, -e, *a.* see diamhair.
 diomhaireach, see diamhair.
 diomhaireachd, see diamhaireachd.
 diomhaireas, -eis, see diamhaireas.
 diomhairich, see diamhairich.
 diomhaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Caution, notice.
 diomhan, see diomhair.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Vain, in vain. 3^{**} Trifling, frivolous. 4^{**} Nugatory. Is *d. dhut teannadh ris, it is idle (or vain) for you to attempt it*; caint dh., *idle talk*; breugan d., *lying vanities*.
 diomhanachd, *s. f.* Inactivity.
 diomhanache, -an, *s. m.* Idler.
 diomhanas, -ais, *s. m.* Vanity, idleness, laziness. 2 Emptiness. Diomhanasan breugach, *lying vanities*.
 diomhar, see diamhair.
 diomharachd, see diamhaireachd.
 diomharan, -ain, see diamharan.
 †diomharg, *v. a.* Quench. 2 Suppress.
 †diomhothuigheach, -eiche, *a.* Stupid.
 †diomhrachd, see diamhaireachd.
 †diomhran, -ain, *s. m.* Mystery. 2 Cell.
 diomhuinn, see diomhain.
 diomol, see di-mol.
 —adair, see di-moladair.
 —adh, see di-moladh.
 —ta, see di-molta.
 —tair, see di-moltair.
 diomrac, -aic, *s. m.* Temple.
 dion, -a, *s. m.* Shelter, protection, covert, fence. 2 State of being wind and water tight. 3^{**} Second semi-metre or leth-rann of a verse. 4 ^{**}Apology. 5 Defences (in law.) Fo dh. do sgeithe, *under covert of thy wing (or shield)*; air son mo dhionsa, *for my defence or protection*; tha d. 'san taigh, *the house is wind and water tight*; cum d., *shelter, protect*.
 dion, *pr. pt.* a' dion & a' dionadh, *v. a.* Defend, protect, shelter, shield, guard, save. D. thu fhéin. *defend yourself*; d. mi le d' sgeithe, *defend me with thy shield*.
 dionach, -aiche, *a.* Close-joined, air-tight, water-tight, water-proof. 2 Safe, secure. 3 Reserved, 4 Sheltered, laid up. Taigh d., *a water-tight house*; long dh., *a ship without a leak*; aite d., *a sheltered place*.
 dionachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tightening, defending. 2 Act of securing, tightening or rendering water-tight. 3^{**} Caution, bail. 4^{**} Sheltering. 5^{**} Security. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dionach.
 dionachas, see dionachadh.
 dionachd, *s. f.* Security, shelter. 2 Circumstance of being water-tight.
 dionadach, *a.* Preventive.
 dionadair, -ean, *s. m.* Protector, defender. 2 Fender. 3 Fend-off, see under báta, 17—20, p. 76.
 dionadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Protecting, defending, sheltering, shielding. 2^{**} Defence, shelter, security. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dion.
 dionag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Two-year-old sheep or goat. 2^{**} Hoggerel. 3 Dimmont, see under caora.
 dionach, †† *v. a.* Make water-tight, caulk. 2 3 Join closely, as a vessel. 4 Shelter. 5 Secure. dionach, *comp.* of dionach.
 dionaire, see di-naire.
 —ach, see di-naireach.
 dion-airm, -e, *s. f.* Place of refuge, sanctuary. 2 Depôt.
 †dionaisg, see di-naisg.
 dion-aite, -aiteach, *s. m.* Place of refuge, shelter, sanctuary.
 dion-amhaiche, *s. m.* Habergeon.
 dionasach, *** a.* see dianasach.
 dionasgach, see di-nasgach.
 dionasgadh, see di-nasgadh.
 dion-bhothan, *** s. m.* Cloister.
 dion-bhréid, -ean, *s. m.* Apron.
 dion-chaint, -ean, *s. f.* Speaking in defence.
 dion-chairn, *** -chuirn, s. m.* Fort.
 dion-chómhla, *s. m.* Aide-de-camp. 2 Officer of lie-guards.
 dion-fheachd, *** s. f.* Fencibles.
 diong, -a, -an, *s. f.* Hillock. 2 Immoveable object. 3 Worthy. 4 *s. m.* see gliong.
 diong, *pr. pt.* a' diongadh, *v. a.* Join. 2 Match, equal, pair. 3 Overcome, conquer. 4 Effect, accomplish. 5 Pay, recompense. Is iomadh ceud a dh. thu, *many a hundred hast thou conquered*; diongam sa righ Iuis-ion, *let me match the king of Iainiscon*; as a seo cha diongadh e, *out of this; he could not away*; diongam fear ma dh' fhuiricheas mi, agus fuil-ingeam teicheadh, *I'll match a man if I stay, and I can suffer a retreat—N.G.P.*
 diong, *v. a.* & n. see gliong.
 diong, -a, *a.* Worthy. 2^{**} Immoveable.
 diongach, -aiche, *a.* Able to accomplish, to match or to overcome, matching. 2^{**} Suitable, proper, meet, worthy.
 diongadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Matching, act of matching, overcoming, conquering. 2†† Effecting, concurring. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diong.
 diongall, *** a.* Worthy, fit, proper, suitable, fit to bear.
 diongail, *s. f.* see gliong.
 diongailta, see diongmhaltas.
 diongaitas, see diongmhaltas.
 diongar, (DU) *a.* Persistent, stiff.
 dionghair, *** s. f.* Tribute, benevolent succour.
 diongmhail, -e, *s. f.* Effect, sufficiency, efficiency.
 —a, see diongmhailta.
 †diongmhalar, *a.* Worthy.
 diongmhaltas, *a.* Firm, tight, strong. 2 Perfect, sufficient, substantial. 3 Effective. 4 Worthy, meet, proper, suitable. 5 Completely certain. 6 Able-bodied. 7(AH) Trustworthy, reliable. Seachd cathaich d., *seven able-bodied warriors*.
 diongmhaltachd, *s. f. ind.* same meanings as diongmhaltas.
 diongmhaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Firmness, tightness. 2 Perfectness, efficiency, sufficiency. 3 State of being fast, fixed or firmly bound.

d'ionnach, -aiche, *a.* Fortified.
 dion-láibhich, -a, *s.m.* Mud-guard.
 dion-long-phort, ** -uirt, *s.m.* Harbour garrison.
 f.donn, -a, *s.m.* Hill.
 dionnal, -ail, -an, see deannal.
 f'donnán, -ain, *s.m.* Little hill.
 f'donnúighe, for dh'ionnsuidh.
 ionn-oghlachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Heroism.
 dionta, *past pt.* of dión. Defended, protected.
 f'diort, *a.* Meet, proper, decent.
 f'diort, *s.m.* Law.
 f'diortach, *a.* see diortach.
 diortachd, *s.f. ind.* Ability, power, capability of performing or enduring. 2††Inveteracy.
 f'diortachrach, *a.* Lawless.
 f'diortang, *v.n.* Belch.
 diortas, see diortas.
 diorbhsail, *s.* Snarling of a dog.
 f'diortas, -ata, *s.m.* Uprightness, integrity.
 diortas, *s.* Troop, crowd.
 f'diormach, *a.* In troops, in companies. 2 Crowd-
 ed. 3 Numerous. 4 Infinite. 5 Unfit to walk.
 f'diorma, ** *s.* Quantity.
 f'diort, *s.* Spark of life.
 diortais, (CR) *s.f.* Perpetual work, bustle.
 diortas, -ais, *s.m.* Stubbornness, obstinacy. 2
 Crossness, irascibility. 3 Vehemence, keen-
 ness, enthusiasm. 4* Tenacity, pertinacity.
 5 Childish efforts. An fear a ní d., is iomadh
 a ní d. ris, *he that is obstinate will often find
 his match.*
 diortasach, -aiche, *a.* Stubborn, obstinate. 2
 Cross, irascible. 3 Vehement, forward, rash,
 fierce, keen. 4* Tenacious. 5 Opinionative.
 6 Striving in vain.
 diortasachd, *s.f.* Extreme pertinacity or tena-
 city. 2** Irascibility, hastiness, rashness, for-
 wardness, fierceness.
 diortasail, (DC) *v.n.* Spatter, hiss, crackle. 2
 Nag peevishly.
 diortasan, -ain, *s.m.* Fretful person. 2 Grass-
 hopper. 3 Snarl. Fraoch an diortasain, *a
 kind of heather that sparkles when burning,
 (called also fraoch spreadanach.)*
 —ach, *a.* Irascible. 2 Fretful. 3 Snarl-
 ing.
 —aich, *s.f.* Irascibility. 2 Snarling. 3
 **Crackling.
 f'diortasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Suddenness. 2 Fierce-
 ness. 3** Hastiness of temper. 4 Rashness.
 † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Forward. 2 Sudden,
 rash. 3** Irascible, fierce.
 f'diortasan, -ain, *s.m.* Bad news.
 diortuanach, see di-bruaineach.
 diosd, *v.a. & n.* Jump. 2 Kick with the heels.
 diosg, *a.* Barren, dry, applied to a cow that
 gives no milk.
 diosg, -a, -an, *s.m.* Dish, plate, platter. 2††
 Any quantity of water or liquor in a dish. 3
 (AF) Barren cow. Is bráithair do 'n d. an
 tuairnear, *the turner is brother to the dish ;
 chaidh an márt an d., the cow has become
 dry.*
 diosg, *v.a. & n.* Creak, as hinges. 2 Gnash, as
 teeth.
 diosgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of being barren or
 dry, not giving milk, as a cow, barrenness,
 dryness. 2** Grating or squeaking noise.
 diosgaidh-dasgaidh, (CR) *s.f.* Sucking sound,
 as made by walking with water in the shoes
 —Suth'd.
 diosgail, *s.f.* Creaking noise, as of withes or
 iron joints when put in motion.
 liosgan, -ain, *s.m.* Creaking noise, as of rusty
 hinges. 2** Grating of the teeth. 3** Gnash-
 ing. 4** Crashing. D. air gaein maide, *every*

timber creaking.
 diosganach, (CR) -aich, *s.m.* Boarded-out dip-
 somaniach—*Skye & Harris.*
 diosganach, *s.m.* see diosgan.
 diosger, ** -air, *s.m.* Mob, rabble.
 diosgarnach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Mob, rabble. 2 One
 of a mob.
 f'diosla, *s.m.* Die.
 diosmuig, see di-smuig.
 diosnaidhm, see di-snaidhm.
 diospoireachd, see deasbhairachd.
 diot, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of old pronunciation
 of diet. [Diet is restricted to one particular
 meal (dinner) when not qualified by an adjecti-
 ve, as, d. mbór, *dinner ; d. bheag, breakfast.*
Tráth is applied to any meal—W. of Ross.]
 diot, *prep. pron.* From thee, of thee, off thee.
 Cuir dh. do chòta, *put off your coat.*
 diot, see diod. Cha'n 'eil d. ann, *there is not a
 drop in it.*
 diotag, see diodag.
 dioth, see dith. †2 *v.n.* Die, decay.
 diothachadh, see di-theachadh.
 diothadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Decaying, dying, with-
 ering. 2 Decay. 3 Death. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of
 dioth.
 diothadh, -aidh, see di-theachadh.
 diothaich, see dithich.
 diothaireach, ** *a.* Emetic.
 f'diothramh, -reimh, see di-theabh.
 f'diuthruaill, *v.a.* Unsheathe.
 f'diuthughadh, see di-theachadh.
 diot-mhór, -a-móire, -an-móra, *s.f.* Dinner.
 dipin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Certain measure of a net,
 usually a herring-net. 2† Deepening in a net.
 dipinn, see dipin.
 f'diplinn, -e, see Gíblinn.
 f'dir, *s.f.* Letters. 2 Pimples.
 dir, *pr. pt. a'* direadh, see dirich.
 dirb, see darb.
 f'dire, *s.f.* Tax, tribute.
 direach, -iche, *a.* Straight. 2 Perpendicular,
 upright. 3 Just, right, equitable. 4 Positive,
 certain. 5 Direct. 6 Frugal. An ní sin tha
 cam, cha ghabh e deannadh d., *that which is
 crooked, cannot be made straight ; d. sin, just
 that ; is d. Dia, God is upright ; air ceum-
 aibh d. réidh, on a straight, plain path ; tha
 'dheanadas d., his work is right ; caol d.,
 d. air adhairt, straight forward ; d. glan,
 exactly so ; d. 'na sheasamh, standing upright ;
 dán d., versé, or metre of a certain class.*
 direach, *adv.* Directly, exactly so. D. mar a
 thubhairt thu, *just as you said ; d., or seadh
 d ! just so !*
 f'direach, *s.m.* Dwarf.
 direachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making straight, be-
 coming straight. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dirich.
 direachan, -ain, *s.m.* Perpendicular.
 direachas, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness. 2 Straight-
 ness. 3 Honesty. 4 Perpendicularity.
 direachd, ** *v.s.* Geld.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Act of gelding.
 direadh, -idh, *s.m.* Ascending, act of ascend-
 ing, ascension, mounting, climbing. 2** Di-
 rection. 3** Panegyric. 4†† Prevailing. A'
 d—, *pr. pt.* of dir. A' d. a' bruthraich, *ascend-
 ing the brae ; ceò a' d. aonaich, mist ascend-
 ing a hill.*
 di-riaghailt, †† *s.f. ind.* Asymmetry.
 f'diribe, *a.* Bald.
 dirich, *pr. pt. a'* direachadh, *v.a.* Straighten,
 make straight, even, or perpendicular. 2††
 Direct. An fear nach d. a dhruim, *he that
 will not be at the trouble of straightening his
 back.*
 dirich, *pr. pt. a'* direadh, Ascend, go up, mount,

climb. 2 Surmount. Cha d. thu am fireach, thou shalt not climb the steep; dh. ean carbad, he mounted the chariot.

diriche, comp. of direach.

dirichead, s. f. Erectness. 2 Straightness.

dirichear, fut. pass. of dirich. Also used impersonally, as d. [leinn] am monadh, let us ascend the hill.

dirichte, past pt. of dirich.

dirid, s. f. Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach. 2 (MMcD) Puffin—W. Suth'd.

dirim, a. Numerous, plentiful. 2 Great.

dirtheach, s. m. Feast, solemnization.

dis, -e, a. Susceptible of cold, incapable of bearing cold. 2 Delicate, tender. 3 Chill. 4 Miserable. 5 Poor.

Dis,* s. m. Celtic deity.

dis, see dithis.

Di-Sathuirn, s. m. Saturday. D. seo chaidh, last Saturday; là Sathuirn, a Saturday; thàinig e D. [not air D.] he came on a Saturday.

disbeirt,** a. Twofold, double.

discir, see disgir.

discréide,** Gaelic form of discretion.

disd, -e, -ean, s. f. Mow, rick. 2 Layer of stacked peats or turf. 3 see disinn.

di-se, emphat. of di, prep. pron.

dise,** s. f. Mow, rick.

diseachan,(AH)-ain, s. m. Person who is exceptionally susceptible to, or afraid of cold.

disear, s. m. Susceptibility to cold, delicateness—Lewis.

disgir, -e, a. Sudden, fierce, nimble, active. 2 †Cruel.

disinn, disne, disnean, s. m. Die [pl. dice.] 2 Cube. 3 Wedge, as in the shaft of anything. Ae iomairt air disnean, playing at backgammon.

dis-lann,** s. m. Gaming-house.

disle, comp. of dileas.

disle, see dilseachd.

disleach, -iche, a. Stormy. 2 Uncouth. 3 Stragglng.

disleachadh,(PM)-aidh, s. m. Benumbing or overcoming with cold.

disleachd, s. f. ind. see dilseachd.

dislead, -eid, see dilseachd.

dislean, s. pl. Relatives. 2** see disnean.

disleanaiche,** s. m. Player of dice. 2 Gambler.

dislein, see disnean.

di-sligheach,** a. Devious, straggling. 2 Impervious. 3 Immethodical. 4 Uncouth.

di-smuig, v. a. Snuff, as a candle.

di-snaidhm,** a. Smooth, without knots.

disne, gen. sing. of disinn. [given by †† and † as nom. sing.]

disneach, -aiche, a. Tessellated, variegated by squares. 2††Abounding in dice or cubes, diced. 3 ††Cubic.

disneag, -eig, -an, s. f. Little die.

disnean, pl. of disinn. Dice.

disnean, -ein, s. m. Dice-box. [†† gives -ein, as termination of nom. sing.]

disnear,** -eir, s. m. Dice player.

disnibh, dat. pl. of disinn. Deud shnaithte mar dh., teeth polished like dice.

disnich,* v. n. Raffle.

disread,** -rid, s. m. Aspergillum, used at mass to sprinkle holy water on the people.

dist,** s. f. Mow, rick. 2 Die. 3 Gaelic spelling of joist.

ditean,** see disnean.

ditear,** see disnean.

dít, pr. pt. a' díteadh, v. a. Condemn. 2 Sentence. 3 Reproach, despise. 4**Surrender.

5††Rebuke. Co a dhiteas iad? who shall condemn them? an d. mi air son sin, reproach me

not for that.

diteach, -eiche, a. Accusable.

diteachail, -e, v. Libellous.

diteadh, -tidh, -idhean, s. m. Sentence, sentencing, judgment, act of condemning, reproaching, condemnation. 2** Surrender. 'S e seo an d. gu' n' d' thàinig an solus do 'n t-saoghal, this is the condemnation that light is come into the world. A' d—, pr. pt. of dít.

diteag, see dideag.

diteagaich, see dideagaich.

diteam, 1st. pers. sing. pres. aff. of dít. I sentence. 2 for dítidh mi, I will sentence.

ditear,** s. m. Accuser.

dith, -e, s. m. Want, defect. 2 Failure, deficiency. 3 Destruction. D. céille, want of sense;

cha'n 'eil d. air, he wants for nothing; dè tha dh. ort? what do you want? is mór a tha dh. orm, I want much; chuir thu se a dh. orm, you deprived me of this; is mór tha sin a dh. orm, I want that very much; is beng a tha sin a dh. ort, you have very little need of that; théid iad a dh. orm, I shall be deprived of them; 2 then shall become useless to me; a dh. fàsghaidh, for want of shelter; tha mór an dh., there is a great deficiency.

dith,†† pr. pt. a' díteadh, v. n. Die, perish, wither away. Tuirc nach faodadh airm a dh., boars that arms may not kill.

dith, prep. pron. Of, off, or from her, or it (f.).

dith, pr. pt. a' díteadh, v. a. Press together, press, squeeze, compress. †2 Suck.

dith,* pl. -ean & -eanan, s. f. Layer, course, streak. 2 Stratum, vein, as in a mine. D. mu seach, layer about; dithean saille, layers or streaks of fat, as in beef; ditheanan luaidh

is airgid, veins of lead and silver.

dith-armach, see di-armach.

dithbhir, see deifir.

dith-bhith,†† s. f. Annihilation. D. ort! (an imprecation.)

dith-bhrògach, see di-bhrògach.

dith-chealtair,** s. m. Necromantic veil that renders things invisible.

dith-cheann, see di-cheann.

dith-cheannadh, see di-cheannadh.

dithchioll, see dithchioll.

dithchiollach, see dithchiollach.

dithchiollaich, see dithchiollaich.

dith-chreidamh, see di-chreidamh.

dith-chreidmheach, see di-chreidmheach.

dith-chuimhne, see di-chuimhne.

dith-cnamhaidh, see di-cnamhaidh.

ditheach, -ich, s. m. Beggar. 2 Needy person.

ditheach, -iche, a. Empty. 2 Indigent, poor.

ditheachadh, -aidh, s. m. Abolition. 2 Destruction, destroying. 3**Ceasing to cease. 4**

Failing. A' d—, pr. pt. of dithich.

ditheachail, -e, a. Lossful.

ditheadh, -idh, s. m. Hoarding up. 2 Concealing. 3 Pressing. 4 Destruction.

dithean,† -ein, s. m. Daisy, darnel. 3 Blossom, any flower, see breoillean. 3††Wild marigold. 4(PJM) Knoll. 5(PJM) Place on top of head towards back, where the hair naturally parts, forming shape of a daisy. Dithean nan glann, the flowers of the valleys.

dithean-Abraoin † s. m. Hepatica—hepatica.

ditheanach, -aiche, a. Abounding in darnels or flowers, or of belonging to, darnels or flowers.

2††Abounding in corn-marigolds.

dithean-mór, -ein-mhóra, s. m. Ox-eye.

dithean-or, (an) s. m. Corn-marigold, see bile-bhuidhe.

dithean-ur, pl. -eanan-ùra, s. m. Fresh flower.

dith-fhear,†† -fhir, s. m. Bankrupt.

dithich, pr. pt. a' dithreachadh, v. a. & n. Destroy,

extirpate, root out, cause to cease, destroy utterly. 2**Fail, cause to fail. 5†† Die, perish. Dithichibh mi an ionghaighéan, I will root out their images; dh. mo chárdean, my friends have failed.

†dithich, *s.f.* Heap. (hemp in ††)

†dithinge, *a.* Dumb, mute.

dithis, *a.* Two. [Used only of persons, and followed by the *gen. pl.* Erroneously applied to two of anything in some parts.] Thámng d., two (persons) came; 'nan dithisean, in pairs; *a.* fhear, two men; 'nar d., we two together.

—each, *a.* Mutual.

dithid, see dithis.

dith-lárachadh,

dith-láraich,

dith-láthaireach,

dith-láthaireachd,

dith-láthaireich,

dithleach, ** *a.* Forgetful, neglectful.

dith-luchdaich, * *v.a.* see di-luchdaich.

dithmeas, see dimeas.

—achd, see dimeasachd.

dith-mhill, *v.a.* see di-mhill.

—eadh, see di-mhilleadh.

—tear, see di-mhilltear.

dith-mhol, see dimol.

dith-mothachaidh, *s.m.* Inattention. 2 (PM)

Want of common sense.

dith-áireabh, -eibh, *s.f.* Desert, wilderness. 2 The higher and less cultivated parts of a district. 3**Hermitage. 4**Hermit.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Hermit, anchorite, ascetic.

—ach, ** *a.* Desert, uncultivated, solitary. 2 Bleak.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Bleakness.

dithreachadh, -aiche, *a.* Lawless, insubordinate. Gu d., *insubordinately.*

dithreamh, see dithreabh.

dith-rochda, (ΔC) *s.* see dubh-threabh.

dithid, *fut. aff. a.* of dit.

ditig, Lewis for drid.

diú, *a.* Worth. 2 Due. 3**see diúbhaidh. Cha d. lean sin, that is beneath me—not good enough for me to do.

diu, *adv.* see dingh. †2 Long since.

diú, *s.m.* Long time. 2 see diúbhaidh. 3 (DU) Care. D. nam beathach fríonn, the refuse of male animals; is d. teine fearn úr, is d. duine mí-rún, is d. dibhe fíon sean, ach 'se d. an domhain droch bhean, worst of fuel alder green, worst of human malice keen, worst of drink wine without life, worst of all things a bad wife, Fíon sean is literally old wine, but the Celts certainly knew what was what in wine as in other things—N.G.P.

diúbh, *prep. pron.* Of, off or from them. 2 From among them. Cuid dh., some of them; aon dh., one of them; cò dh. ? which of them ?

diúbhaidh, -ean, *s.m.* The refuse, worst. 2 Object of contempt. Roghainn is d., pick and get the worst; cha d. idir e, it is no object of contempt.

—, *a.* Low, worthless, abject.

diúbhail, -alach, -ean [& -aichean,] see diobhal.

—each, *a.* see diobhalach.

diúbhair, ** *s.m.* Discrepancy.

diúbhalach, -aiche, see diobhalach.

—adh, see diobhalachd.

diúbhalaich, see diobhalaich.

diúbhar, *s.m.* see diubhras. Cha dean e d. sam bith, it will make no difference.

—aich, *v.n.* Contradictoriness.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* Distinguisher.

diubhras, for dianhairs. Cha d. eadar di-

this no idir eadar triuir, betwixt two a secret is unsafe, and among three persons it is no secret at all—Siyntuiche nan caol, p. 133.

diúbhras, -ais, *s.m.* Difference.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Differential, making difference. 2 Auricular.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Privatness.

diubhsan, *emphat. form of prep. pron.* diubh.

diuc, -a, *s.m. & f.* The pip, a sickness in fowls.

diúc, *v.a. & n.* Exclaim, cry out. 2 Approach. 3 Present one's self.

diúc, -an, *s.m.* Duke.

fdiúcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coming to, presenting one's self.

diúcail, *a.* Ducal.

diúcair, -ean, *s.m.* Bladder or small buoy, used to keep fishing nets at the right depth, duck-er.

diuchaídh, -e, *a.* Addled, of no value, what proves useless in corn, eggs, &c.

diuchaír, ** *v.a.* Drive away, keep off.

diuch-bhlían, (OE) *W. of Ross-sh.* for dabh-bhléin.

diúcnd, -an, see diúc.

diúdan, -ain, *s.m.* Giddiness, thoughtlessness.

2 Thoughtless person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Giddy, thoughtless, *prov.*

diudhal, ** -ail, *s.m.* see diobhail.

ding ! *inter.* Chuck ! cry to gather fowls. Na h-abair d. a chuidhe ris an cuin gas an tig e as an ugh, never say "chuck" to the chick before it is out of the egg.

ding, ** *v.n.* Cluck, cackle.

dingadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Clucking, as of a hen.

dingan, -ain, *s.m.* Mischance, misfortune.

—ta, *a.* Unfortunate.

dingh, *adv.* "an dugh" to-day. An dingh fein, this very day.

dingha, *a.* see diubhaidh.

dinghar, see diolar.

diúid, -e, *a.* Tender-hearted, flexible, timid. 2 Fearful, bashful, awkward sheepish. Fear gun rud síge, is d. a chéilidh amnoch, an empty hand makes a long visit unpleasant—(lit. a man having nothing, bashful is his late visit.)

diúid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward spiritless fellow. 2 Silliness. 3 (PM) In *Uist* Bashful, shy, coy, and not meanings 1 or 2. Is d. fear na heisimeil, the dependant is timid—N.G.P.

—, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain. 2 Sorrow. †3 Succour.

diuide, *comp.* of diúid.

diúide, * *s.f.* see diuideachd. †2 Continuance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sneaking, mean-spirited.

2 Silly, shy, timid, bashful. 3**Tender-hearted. 4**Flexible.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Bashfulness, backwardness, sneakingness, shyness, timidity, diffidence.

diúididh, -e, *a.* Shamefaced, bashful, shy, timid.

diuir, see deor.

diúireas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Any worthless thing. 2 The worst part of anything. Gach d. gu deir-eadh, the worst is always reserved till last.

diul, see deoghail. 2 see diol.

diúlach, * see diúlannach.

diúlam, (DU) -aim, *s.m.* Sense of shame, modesty, reserve. Duine gun d., a man without shame.

diúlannach, -aich, *s.n.* Hero, brave man. 2 Good man. 3** Handsome man. 4** Stout man. 5**Hiring, mercenary. A liuthad d.

ainnis, many a poor youth.

diúlannas, -ais, *s.m.* Modesty. 2 Activity. 3 Heroism, bravery. 4 Stoutness. 5 Generosity, hospitality.

diúlanta, *a.* Manly. 2 Brave, heroic. 3 Active. 4 Stout, lusty. 5 Generous, hospitable.

—, *s.* see diúlannas.

diùlnach, see diùlannach.
 diùlnas, see diùlannas.
 diùlt, *pr. pt. a'* diùltadh, *v. a.* Refuse. 2 Misgive, reject, deny, disown. Nach diùltadh strì, *who would not refuse battle*; is tearc each a dhiùltas a mhuing, *seldom will a horse refuse his mane*.
 —, *** s. m.* Refusal, denial. 2 Negative. Fhuair e an d., *he got a refusal*.
 —ach, *a.* Negative in grammar.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Refusal, denial, act of refusing or denying. 2**Negative. A' d—, *pr. pt. of diùlt*. Is buaine aon d, na dà-thabhartas-deug, *one refusal is longer remembered than a dozen offers*.
 diùmach, see diombach.
 diùmb, see diomb.
 diùmbach, see diombach.
 diùmhlach, -aich, see diùlannach.
 diùmhlannach, -aich, see diùlannach.
 diùmhlanas, -ais, see diùlannas.
 diùnan, *a.* Gaelic spelling of French *jeune*, young.
 diùnach, see deonach.
 diunanachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Walloping, drubbing. A' d—, *pr. pt. of diunanach*.
 diunanach, *pr. pt. a'* diunanachadh, *v. a.* Wallop, drub.
 diùnlaoch, -aoith, see diùlannach. Ceum air adhart aig gach d. (diùlannach), *each hero marching forward*.
 tdiùr, *** -a, a.* Bad. 2 Difficult, hard, dire. Bu d. an gabhadh, *it was a dire necessity*.
 diurasan, see dearrasan.
 tdiùrn, *v. a.* Drink greedily, gulp. 2 Swallow.
 diurnach, -aich, *s. m.* One who drinks or swills.
 diùrr, *s. f.* Vital spark. Cha'n 'eil d. ann, *he is quite dead*; na h-abair d., *say not a wheest*.—P.J.M.
 diùrrais, *s. f.* Secret, mystery. 2(PJM) Desire to bite, as a child when teething. An d., *as a secret*.
 —each, ** a.* Secret, private, requiring secrecy.
 tdiùs, *s. m.* Protection.
 diù-san, see diùbhan.
 diute, see diutidh.
 diutha, *prov.* for diubh.
 tdiuthach, *s. m.* *Nomen doloris*, produced by rubbing the thighs in travelling.
 diùthadh, *a.* see diùbhaidh.
 diùthaidh, see diùbhaidh.
 tdiuthan, see tdiuthach.
 diutaidh, (DC) *a.* Cattle for diuididh.
 dlagh, -aigh, *s. m.* Natural order. 2 see dlòth. As a dh., *out of its natural order or arrangement*.
 dlaign, *gen. sing.* of dlagh.
 dlaimh, *** s. f.* Darkness.
 dlaogh, see dlagh.
 dlaoi, see dlòth.
 dleachd, see reachd.
 —air, see reachdair.
 dleas, ** -a, -an, s. m.* Right, due, merit, desert. 2††(Office). 3 see dleasnas. Mo dh. fhéin, *my own due or right*.
 —, ** a.* Due, deserved, merited, incumbent, in duty bound. Is d. dha sin, *that is due to him*; ma tha sin d. dhut, *if that be due to you*; an d. dhomh sin a dheanamh? *is it incumbent on me to do that?*
 —, *pr. pt. a'* dleasadh, *v. a.* † n. Merit, deserve. 2*Owe, extort. 3* Procure. Na d. ni do dhùine sam bith, *use no man anything*; dleasaidh airm urram, *arms procure respect*.
 —ail, -ala, *a.* Dutiful.
 —alachd, see dleasnachd.
 —annach, -aiche, *a.* see dleasnach.
 —annas, -ais, see dleasnas.

dleasnach, see dleasnach.
 dleasnas, see dleasnas.
 dleasnach, -aiche, *a.* Dutiful, dutious. 2 Affectionate. 3**Rightful.
 dleasnas, -ais, *s. m.* Duty, filial duty. 2 Affection. 3 Obligation. 4**Right. Rinn mi mo dh., *I did my duty*; a réir mo dhleasnas, *according to my duty*.
 dligead, *** -eid, s. m.* Separation.
 dligh, *v. n.* Owe, be indebted. Ma dhligheas mi n sam bith, *if I owe anything*; thoir moladh dhasan do 'n dlighear e, *give praise to him to whom it is due*; dlighear mo thaing dha, *my thanks are due to him*.
 dlighe, *s. f. ind.* Law, ordinance. 2 Duty. 3 Right, due. 4 Tribute, custom. 5 Perquisite. 6 Property. Is e seo mo dh., *this is my due*, le d. cheirt, *with just right*.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Lawful, rightful. 2 Legitimate. 3** Right, due. 4**Dutiful. Oigbre d., *a rightful heir*; clann d., *legitimate children*; ma's d. dhuit sin, *if that be due to you*.
 —achail, see dlighheil.
 —achas, -ais, *s. m.* Duty. 2 Lawful right. 3 Absoluteness.
 dlighchead-breithe, †† *s. f.* Legitimacy.
 dlighchead, -ith, see dlighchead.
 dlighchead-air-leth, *s. m.* By-laws.
 dlighchear, *** a.* see dlighchead.
 —, *ful. pass.* of dligh.
 —, -ir, *s. m.* Lawyer. 2 Magistrate, justice of the peace. 3††Creditor.
 dligh-eil, -e & gheala, *a.* Just. 2 Obedient to law, lawful. 3 Rightful. 4**Skilled in law. 5**Litigious. Duine d., *a litigious man*.
 dlighche-thabhairt, †† *s. m.* Legitimation.
 tdlighcheanigh, -ean, *s. m.* Lawgiver.
 dlighcheach, -iche, *a.* see dlighchead.
 dlùsteanach, *** a.* see dlighchead.
 dlùsteanas, see dlighcheachas.
 dlùthe, see dlighchead.
 dlùtheach, *a.* see dlighchead.
 dlùtheach, see dlighchead.
 dlò, -tha, -than, *s. f.* see dlòth.
 dlòchd, -an, *s. m.* Strainer. 2 Colander. † Snare.
 dlòchdair, see dlòchd.
 dlòchdair, *v. a.* Strain, press, squeeze.
 dlòchdan, see dlòchd.
 dlòdan, *** -ain, s. m.* see dlòchd.
 dlògh, ** s. m.* Wart. 2 see dlòth.
 dlòghainn, ** s. f.* Sheaf-corn half thrashed, given to cattle when fodder is scarce.
 dlòintibh, *dat. pl.* of dlòth.
 tdlomb, *v. n.* Tell. 2 Refuse, deny. 3 Make evident or plain.
 tdlonh, *s. m.* Refusal.
 dlomhadh, *** -aidh, s. m.* Refusal, denial.
 tdlomhaisinn, *s. f.* Destruction.
 dlòth, -a & -ann, *dat. -ainn, pl. dlòintean, s. f.* Handful of corn or grass cut with one stroke of the reaping hook. 2**Lock of hair. D. gruaige, *a lock of hair*; cuid de na dlòthaibh, *some of the handfuls*.
 —ach, *a.* Pertaining to, or full of handfuls of corn.
 dlù, see dlòth.
 dlug, *** -uig, s. f.* Avarice. 2 Penury.
 dlùigh, see dlùighheil.
 dlùighchead, *s. f.* Activity, nimbleness.
 dlùighheil, *† a.* Handy, active. 2 Prepared. 3 Indy, trim, neat. 4††Trifury.
 dlùimh, *s. f.* Cloud, darkness. 2 Blaze of fire.
 dlùith, *v. a.* see dlùthaich.
 dlùithe, *comp.* of dlùth. More or most fast, or near.
 dlùitheachd, *s. f. ind.* Closeness, nearness. 2

Thickness, 3 Quickness, fastness.
 dlúthead, -eíd, see dlútheadh.
 dlútheadh, see dlúthead.
 dlúthéan, ** s.m. Closet, little study.
 ———, (P.M.) s.pl. Relatives.
 dlúmh, ** s. Much, plenty.
 dlús, see dlúths.
 dlúth, -ithe, a. Near, close to, close. 2 Thickly set, dense, tight, confined. 3 Quick. 4** Incessant. 5 Related, nearly connected. 6** Nimble. Neoil a thá d. mu 'n cuairt, *cloths that are thick around*; uisce trom d., *heavy incessant rain*; a' choille thugh dh., *the thick close wood*; 'gad phógadh gu d., *kissing thro incessantly*; 's mi 'faibh leam fhéin gu d., *and I walking along communing with myself, (in a woman stuy.)* [Dlúth takes after it in government the preposition air, do, an or ri, simple or compounded.] Is d. aoibneas do bhrón, *joy is close upon grief*; d. ri chéile, *close to each other*; d. an dáimh, *nearly related*; d. orm, *near me* i. d. air an lá, *near day*; i. g. d. air a chéile, *near or close upon each other*.
 dlúth, -as, s.m. Warp of cloth. Gu léir de dh. is fúigheal innich, *abundance of warp and remainder of woof*—i. e. enough and to spare, something to go and come upon; gheibh bean bhaoth d. gun cheannach, 's cha'n fhaigh i inneach, *a silly woman will get the warp without paying, but won't get the woof*; d. glic agus inneach gorach, *said of a person who seems foolish but is really wise*.
 dlúth, -lúth, s.m. Joining. 2 Enclosure, fence. 3 Cloister.
 dlúth, v. a. House corn—Harris & Uist. 2 see dlúthaich.
 dlúthachadh, -aidh, s.m. Approaching, act of approaching. 2 Joining, joining closer. 3 Crowding. 4 Contracting. 5**Warping, as of cloth. 6 Knitting. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlúthach.
 dlúthachd, see dlútheadh.
 dlúthadh, -aidh, s.m. Building of corn-stacks. 2 Mousing of corn. 3†† Pounding of cloaks. 4 see dlúthachadh. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlúth.
 dlúthaich, pr. pt. a' dlúthachadh, v. a. Approach, draw near. 2 Join, adhere, join closely together. 3 Warp. 4 Press together, pack together. Dh. iad ris a' bhaile, *they approached the town*.
 dlúthacheadh, see dlúthachadh.
 dlúthachear, fut. pass. of dlúthaich.
 dlúthachidh, fut. aff. a. of dlúthaich.
 dlúthainte, a. & past pt. of dlúthaich. Made close, cemented, glued, pressed, joined, compressed, knit.
 dlúth-airéach, a. Intense.
 dlúthas, -ais, s. m. Nearness, closeness, proximity, neighbourhood. 2(PM) Denseness. D. nan craobh, *the closeness of the trees*.
 dlúth-bhailtean, ** s.pl. Suburbs.
 dlúth-bharrach, s.m. Brushwood.
 dlúth-bheachd, -an, s.f. Meditation.
 dlúth-bhuidhneach, -eiche, a. Close-banded.
 dlúth-cháirdeas, s.m. Intimacy.
 dlúth-charcair, -ean, s.m. Labyrinth.
 dlúth-cheangail, v. a. Bind firmly.
 dlúth-cheangladh, -aidh, s.m. Binding firmly.
 dlúth-chinneas, ** s.m. Aggeneration.
 dlúth-chlódh, v. & s.m. Stereotype.
 dlúth-dhuilleach, -eiche, a. Close-leaved.
 dlúth-eolach, ** a. Intimate, acquainted, familiar.
 dlúth-eolas, -ais, s.m. Intimacy, familiarity.
 dlúth-fhás, ** s.m. Aggeneration.
 dlúth-fheachd, -an, s.f. Phalanx.
 dlúth-fhraoch, § s.m. Smooth-leaved heath, see

fraoch-a'-bhadaín.
 dlúth-ghleus, -eóis, -an, s.m. Gathered form.
 dlúth-impidh, †† s.f. Adhortation.
 dlúth-lean, pr. pt. a' dlúth-leanail & leantuinn, *Clear up into, stick close to, adhere. 2 Follow closely, pursue*.
 dlúth-leanach, ** s.f. Adherence.
 dlúth-leanailteachd, s.f. ind. Adherence.
 dlúth-leanmhulneach, †† -eiche, a. Continuous, dogging.
 dlúth-leanmhulneachd, s.f. Continuity.
 dlúth-oidhirp, -ean, s.f. Assiduity.
 dlúth-phreus, ** -phris, pl. -phris & -phreasan, s.m. Thicket. 2 Thick bush.
 dlúth-phreusach, ** a. Full of thickets or of thick bushes.
 dlúth-phreasarnach, s.m. Brushwood.
 dlúths, dlúiths, see dlúthas.
 dlúth-sheanachas, (PM) -ais, s.m. Close conversation.
 dlúth-shéidrich, ** a. Asthmatical.
 dlúth-stól, -stóil s.m. Close-stool.
 dlúth-smuainch, v. a. Revolve in mind, consider.
 dlúth-smuainteach, -eiche, a. Abstracted (in mind only.)
 dlúth-spágach, -aíche, a. Palmipede.
 dlúth-tháirgeach, -íche, see d— thárruingeach.
 dlúth-tharruing, v. a. Attract.
 dlúth-thárruingeach, -eiche, a. Drawing closely. 2 Attractive. 3 Magnetic.
 dlúth-thárruingeachd, ** s.f. ind. Magnetism.
 dlúth-thárruingeach, ** s.m. Attraction.
 dlúth-theann, pr. pt. a' dlúth-theannadh, v. a. Press close upon, draw near. 2**Crowd together, approach in crowds.
 dlúth-theannadh, -aidh, s. m. Pressing close upon, hard pressing, act of pressing closely. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlúth-theann.
 tdo, a. see da.
 do, prep. To (i.e. unto.) [Aspirates word following, and governs the Dative case. It is often dh', or redundantly do dh', or a dh, before a word commencing with a vowel. In other cases it is often a, or is omitted entirely. Chaidh e dh' Eirinn, [or do dh' Eirinn, or a dh' Eirinn,] *he went to Ireland*; chaidh iad a Phort-righ, or chaidh iad Phort-righ, *they went to Portree*.
 Do is joined with the personal pronouns thus:—domh, to me; duit, to thee; da, to him; di, to her; duinn, to us; duibh, to you; doibh, to them. These prepositional pronouns are generally aspirated.
 Do is a remarkable preposition too subtle to analyze, but the examples given below give a fair idea of its different meaning in various contexts. Do 'n duine, to the man; do d' mháthair, to thy mother; do mo réir-as, according to my views; gúr pailt liagh do na rámhan na lunn, *the blades of the oars are too big for the oars*; a dh' oic no a dh' eigan [or a chóir no a dh' eugcoir, or a dhéin no a dh' aindeoin,] *somehow or other, by hook or by crook, willy nilly*. As a prepositional pronoun:—Is aithne dhomh sin, *I know that*; is math dhomh sin, *that is well (good) for me*; is léir dhomh, *I can see*; leig dhomh, *permit me*; dé 'dh' éirich dhuit? *what has befallen thee* i nach ann domh a dh' éirich *to me what evil has befallen* i cha'n 'eíl dhomh ach—, *all that is necessary for me is*—; leig dhomh, *let me alone*, (also leig leam); roimh tighian dhuit, *before we came*; mhothaich e da ged a bha e uaig-neach, *he perceived (to) it though it was in secret*; is dona a ceann sin dhuit, *that is against your health*; an urraim duit ceann a thoirt dhuibh? *are you able to conquer them?* (lit. a

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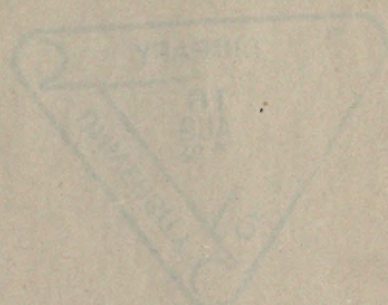
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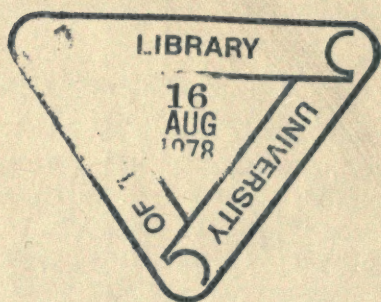
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